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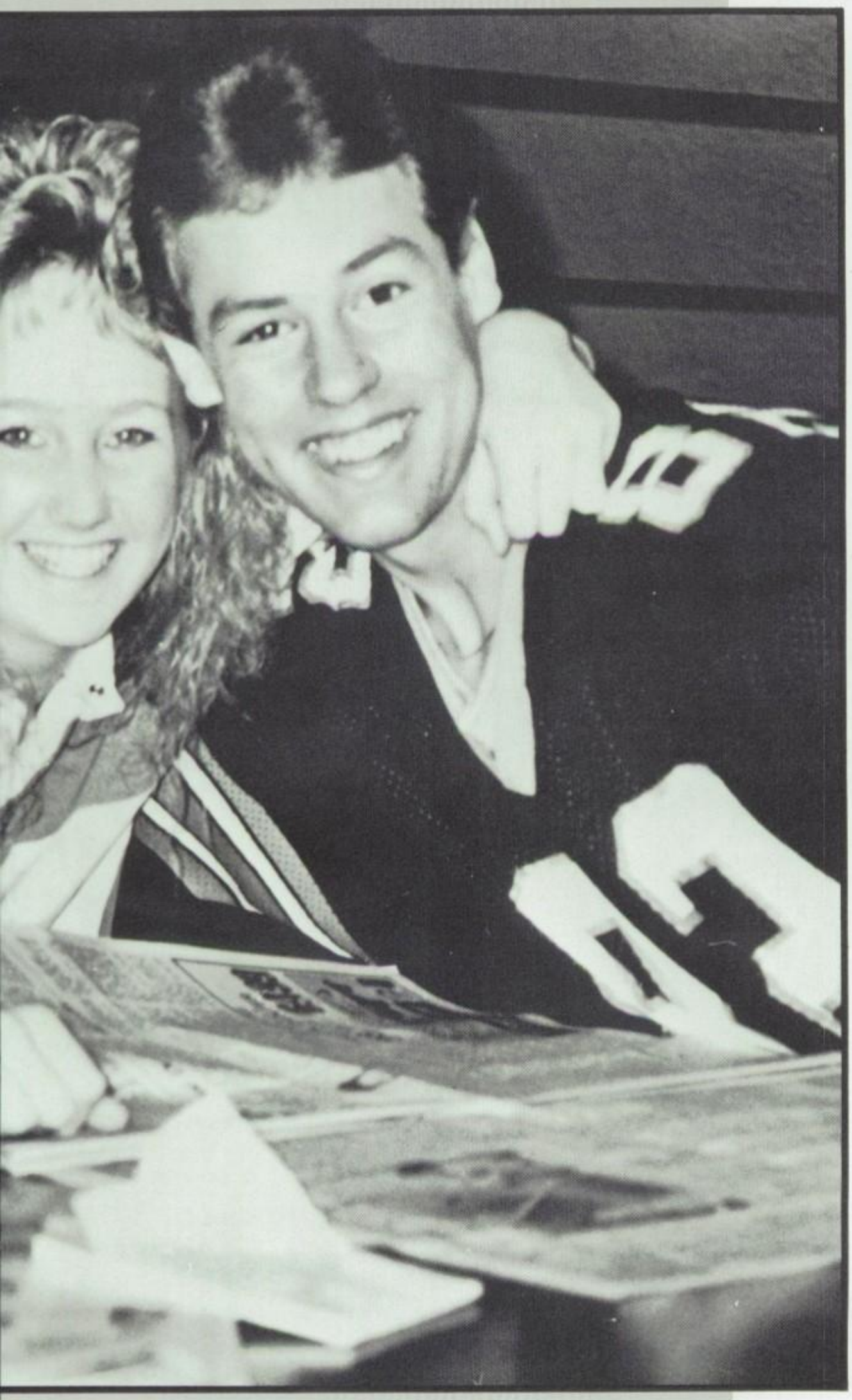
1. Members of the community present a mock trial to commemorate the Constitution. *2.* Sunshine members Tina Wolf and Carol Shockley work at the club's Halloween party for children of Purple Turtle Day-Care Center. *3.* Plans for construction of a new home are discussed by instructor Fred Wolfe and Jeff Jacot. *4.* Interaction of leadership between school and community is shown at a meeting of Delphi's mayor, Carolyn Wagner and Junior Class President Shelly Bolinger. *5.* A gesture of neighborly friendship is demonstrated when Purdue's All American Band performs at half-time of a DCHS football game.

There were many activities in '88 which called for celebration. *Our* country as a whole took part in special ceremonies to honor the ratification of the Constitution. As a challenge to better our state, Governor Robert Orr made a resolution for each community of Indiana to participate in an attempt to re-estalish *Hoosier Pride.*

Our school showed great patriotism in helping the community by sponsoring projects and by lending a helping hand to renovate Riley Park and participating in related activities. Take a minute to decide how *you made it happen in '88?*

Throughout one's school days *many* reasons are found to celebrate . . . sharing a special moment with a friend, getting a driver's license, or making a victory over the opposition. Learning to take the good and the bad in stride, one can then *laugh* and *happily* celebrate with others in achieving new accomplishments.

1. November 9th is a *special day* as Melissa Beale celebrates her 15th birthday. *2.* The Spellbowl Team celebrates their victory in the "sudden death" round of the Hoosier Conference competition. *3.* The celebration of friendship is shared by Jennifer Huddleston and Rocky Alting. *4.* The choir makes a special performance at the courthouse in honor of the Constitution.



DCHS *Celebration* '88

1. Students gather to pledge all allegiance to the Flag of the USA. *2.* At a volleyball game, the celebration of spirit shines through. *3.* Observing the displays at a Constitutional exhibit is Nicole Orr. *4.* A skit on the writing of the Constitution by a group of community citizens is presented by Dr. Charles Hobbs. *5.* The great right of Freedom of Speech is demonstrated by Tricia Coghill. *6.* The Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C.

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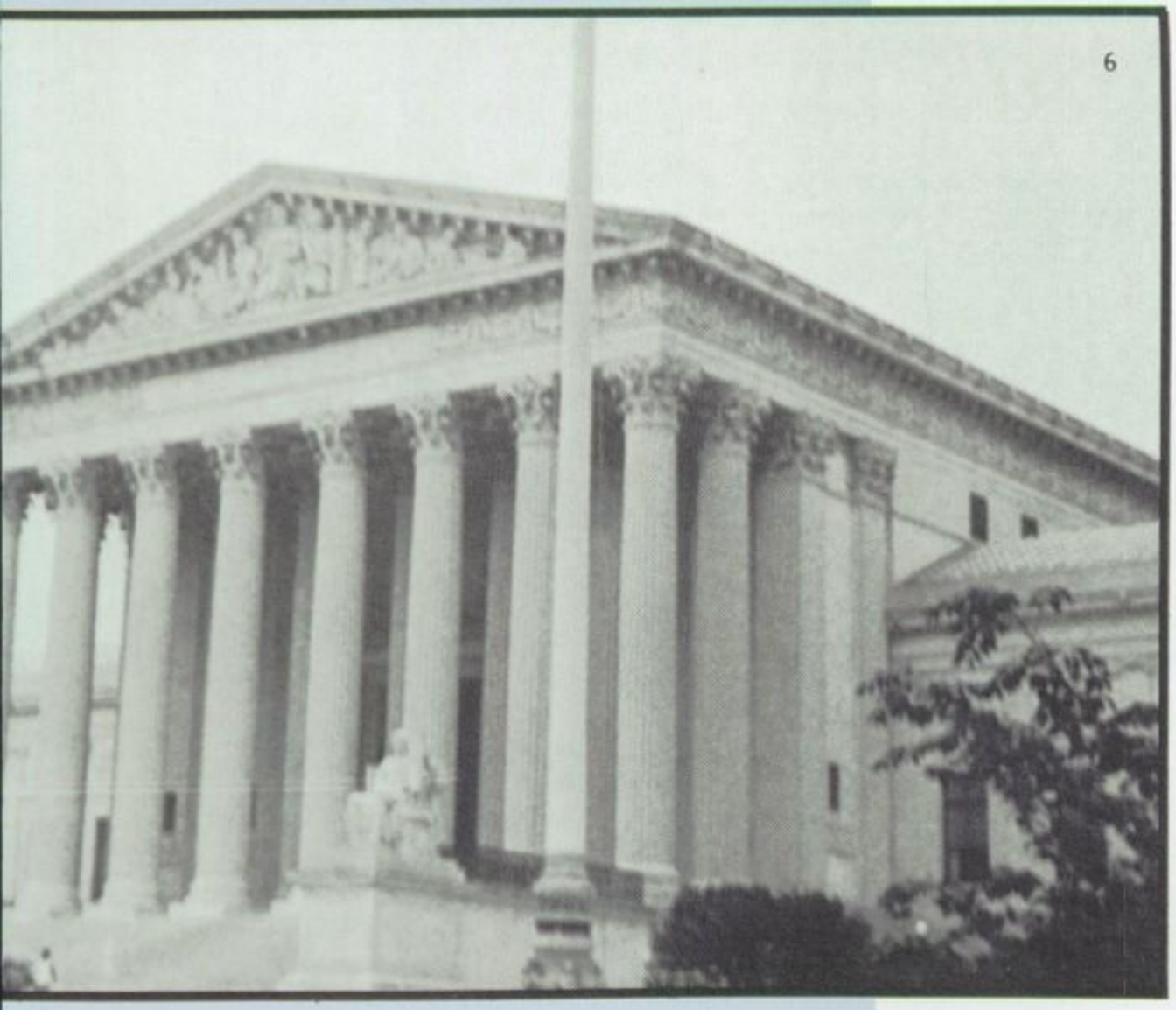

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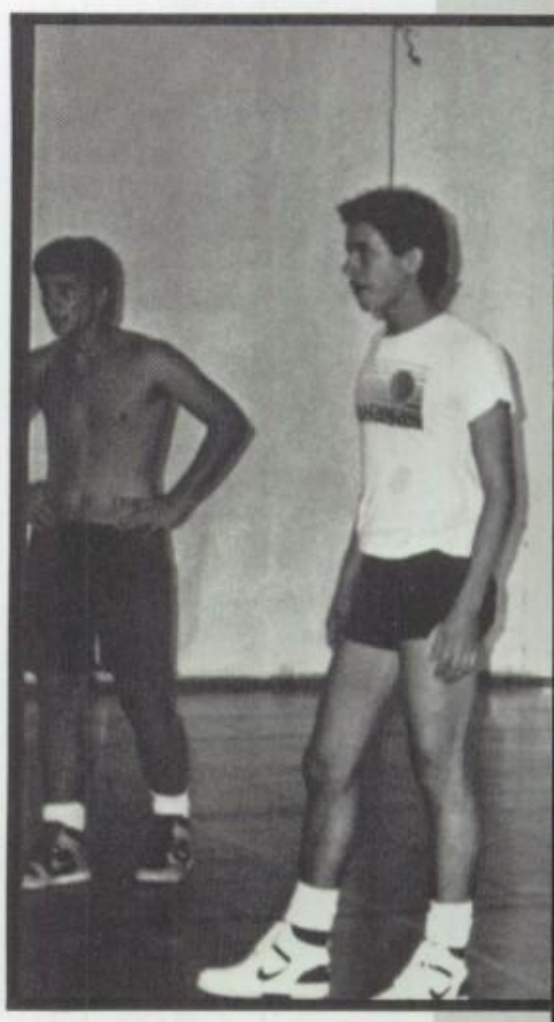
America celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. The Constitution is the foundation for the existing laws of America. Without the Constitution such rights as voting, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion would not exist. It is easy for Americans to take these rights for granted.

When the government spends millions of dollars, that has a direct effect on *WE THE PEOPLE.* If we just mind our own business and don't vote or even care; if we don't get involved when something is wrong, then perhaps we get just what we deserve.

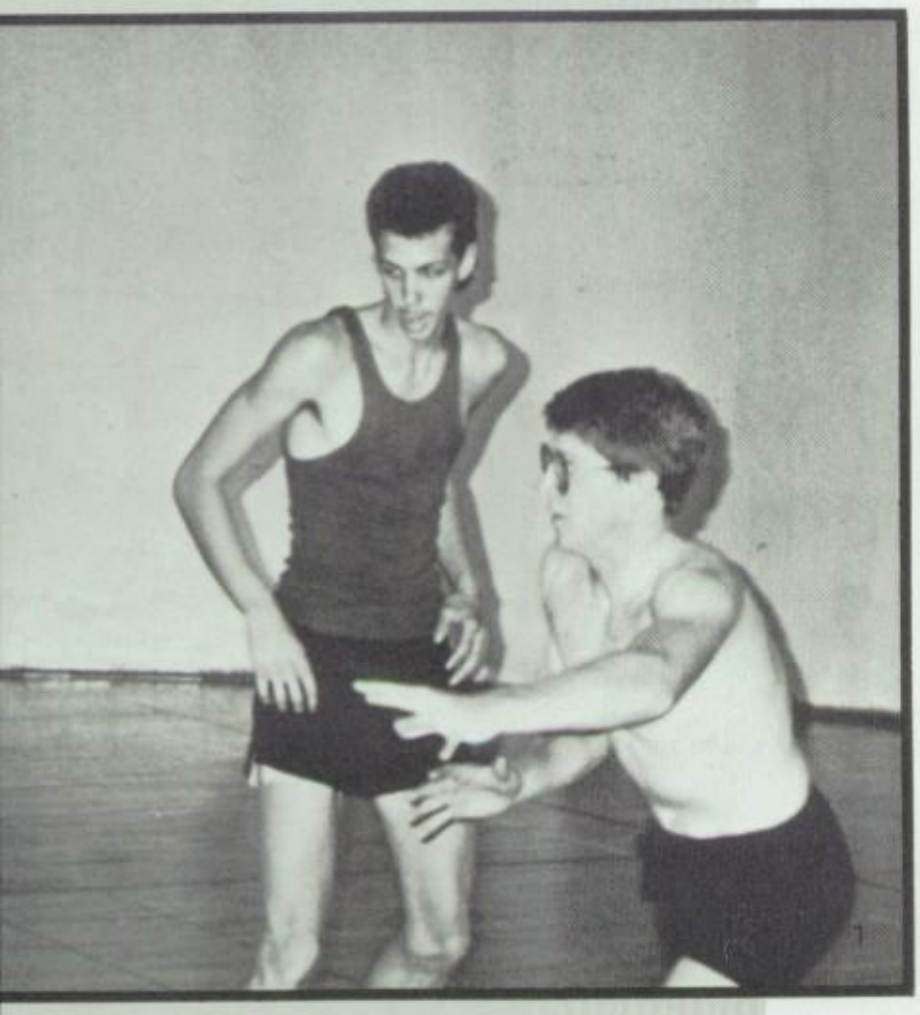
It is the responsibility of every American to be aware of what is going on in America and around the world. *Celebration '88* is a celebration of *WE THE PEOPLE,* not just the Constitution. It is a celebration of *spirit* and *hope.*

We The People . . .



WE THE PEOPLE of DCHS celebrated life in and out of school in many ways. Some held afternoon jobs, some played sports, and a select few participated in academic competitions. Joyfully celebrated were first paychecks, sectional games, high competition placings, and special birthdays or tender moments.

WE THE PEOPLE celebrated individual and collective goals. Without the support of each victory, defeat, or accomplishment, teams as well as singles could not have fully succeeded. Individuals made the teams, clubs, and social groups, but — *together* — they made it all *work*.



1. Hard work is essential to these basketball players at afternoon practice. *2.* A break is appreciated by Brad Shoemaker and Pamela Cox while at work. *3.* Great food is a plus to French club membership as shown by Missy Berkshire and Kevin Schnepp. *4.* Scores were high at the Hoosier Spellbowl Competition where many other schools participated. The Oracles placed third in their division at Sectionals.

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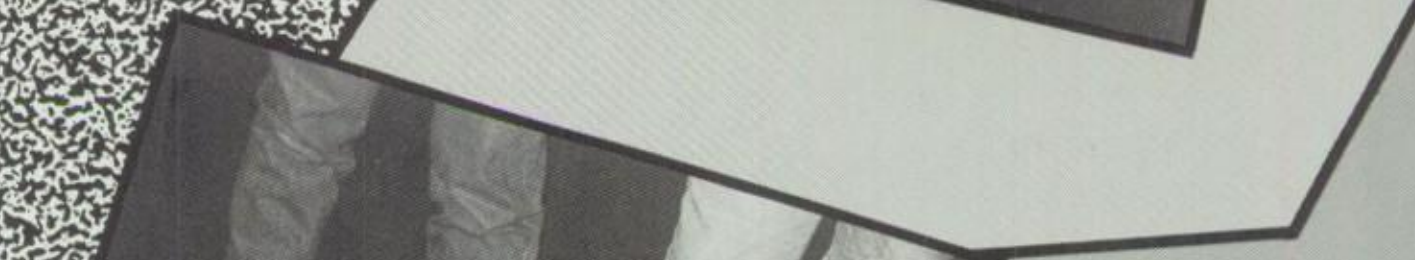


Celebrating In Style

Music
Def Leppard
White Snake
Motley Crue

Styles
Frosted Denim
Boots
Concert T-Shirts
Long Jackets

T.V. Sitcoms
Alf
Growing Pains
Cheers

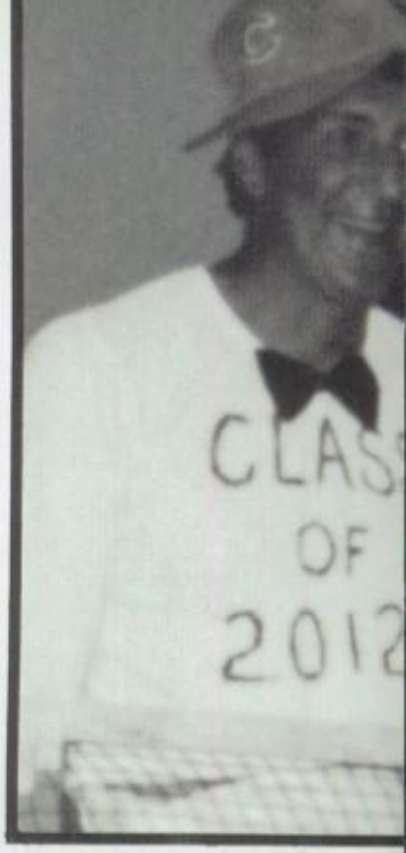
Movies
Like Father, Like Son
Dirty Dancing
Fatal Attraction

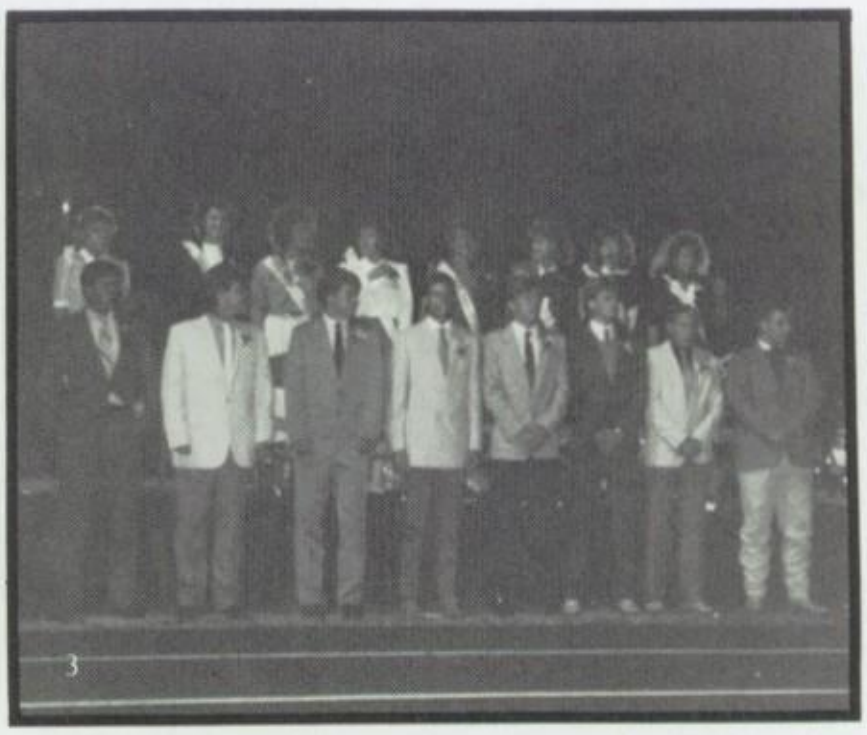
Hangouts
Pizza King
Dairy Queen
Hilltop

Food: McDLT, Pizza, Breadsticks

Celebrating Spirit

1. The Ultimate Swimmers (Margo Zolper, Patti Draper, and Shawn Eddy) show their stuff at the Lipsync Contest. *2.* The Royal Court and their escorts await half-time announcement of the new queen. *3.* The senior banner proclaims an Oracle wish for the Knights. *4.* Mr. Conner and Mrs. Masterson proved that the festivities were not only fun for students. *5.* The Oracle team comes out fighting after half-time.





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It was a "Knight" to remember when DCHS played host to Central Catholic for the Oracle Homecoming. The theme, "Nitey Nite Knights" gave way to many original ideas with senior lockers decorated in the theme "Nightmare for the Knights" from the movie "*Nightmare on Elm Street.* The sophomore class won the overall decorating competition. Second place was a three-way tie between seniors, juniors, and freshman. Other new activities were the Powder Puff Football Game which was won by *The Sophomore Girls.* New, too, was the Lipsync Contest won by *The Ultimate Swimmers.* The title of Homecoming Queen was bestowed on Melissa Berkshire. Homecoming week was a big success and it showed the spirit and the pride of DCHS Oracles.

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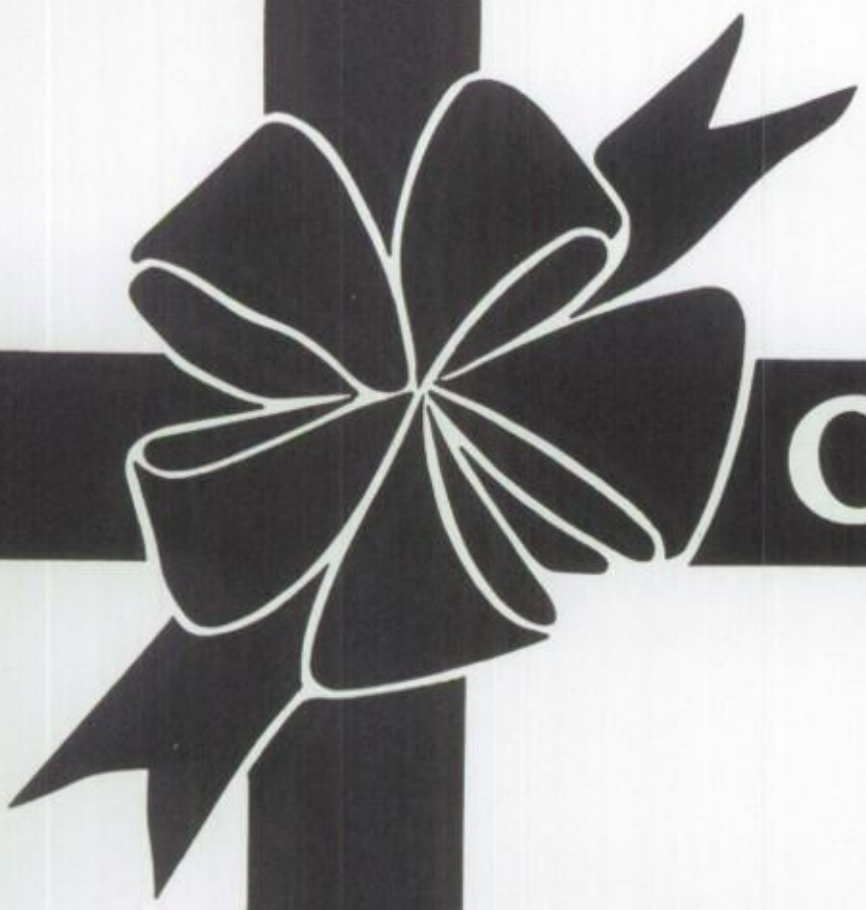

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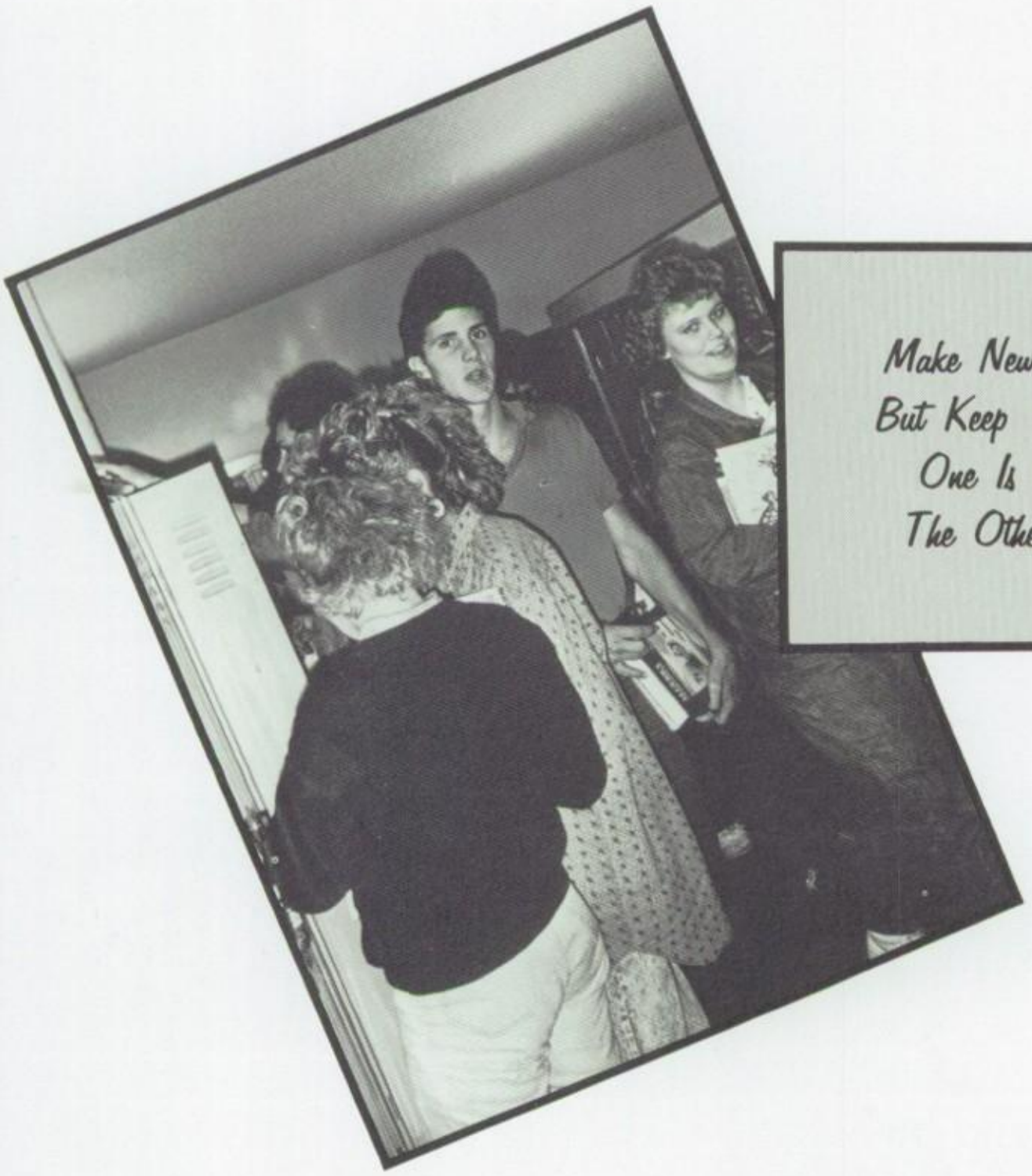

Make New Friends,
But Keep The Old.
One Is Silver,
The Other Gold.

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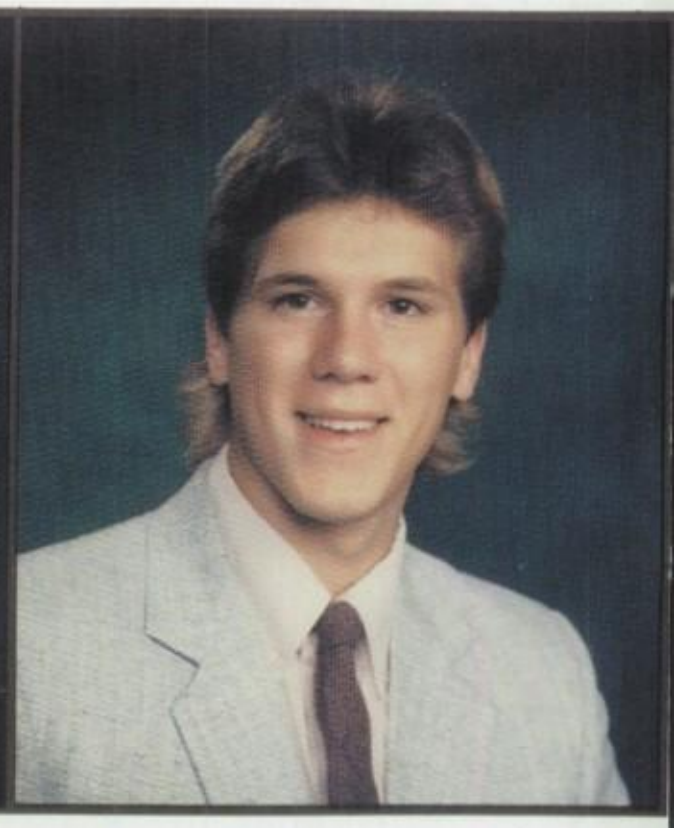
1. Believe it or not, we have changed a little since 7th grade biology. *2.* Yes, Mark Shmaltz, you have to swim all the way down there. *3.* Like I said, we've changes a *little* since then. *4.* DCHS class officers and advisors: Trent Richter, Shonda Black, Stu Hartz, Mrs. Linda Tyner, and Mrs. Laura Baker. *5.* Shonda Black and Melissa Dittman skipping class? *6.* The Oracle seniors hang loose and go Hawaiian. *7.* Patti Draper "neatens up?" after a meet. *8.* Locker by *Weckerly,* body by *Soloflex.*

President
Shonda Marie Black

Vice President
Stewart Alan Hartz



Treasurer
Trent William Richter

Seniors

We, the Class of 1988 at DCHS, remember our struggle through school. Beginning kindergarten, advancing to middle school, and having to begin again at high school. We thank our parents, friends and teachers for helping us to achieve our goal of graduation. The moments we experienced during our struggle will never be forgotten. As these were the golden memories of our lives, these are the days to remember.

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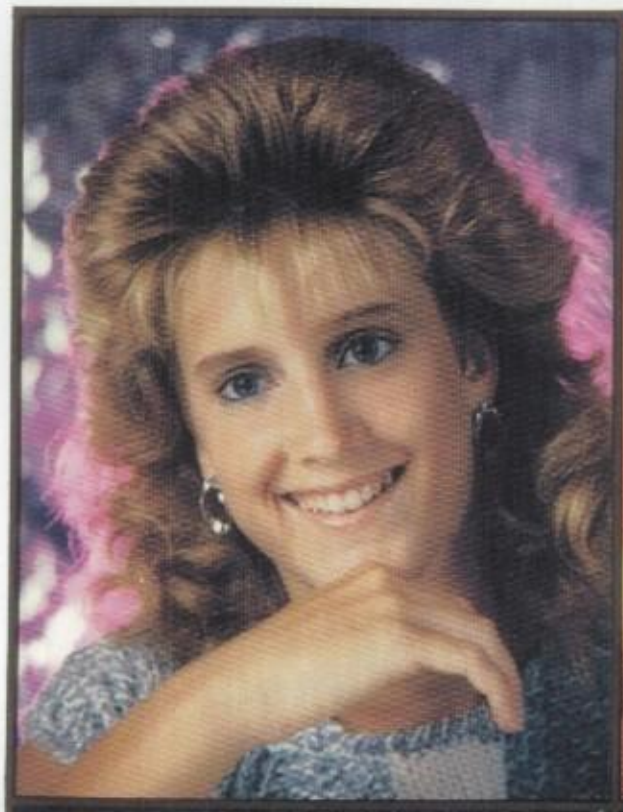
William Paul Baker III

Cynthia Jane Appleton
Shelley Anne Beall



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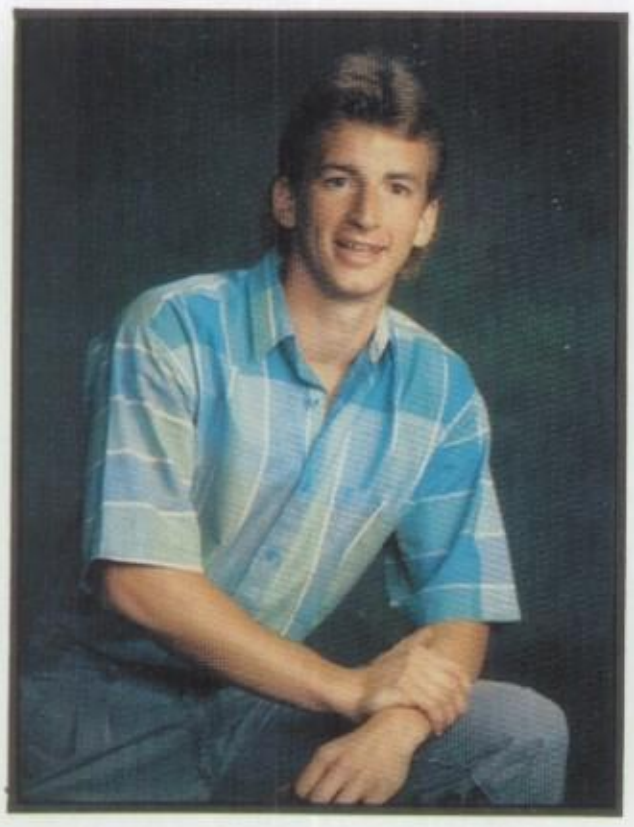

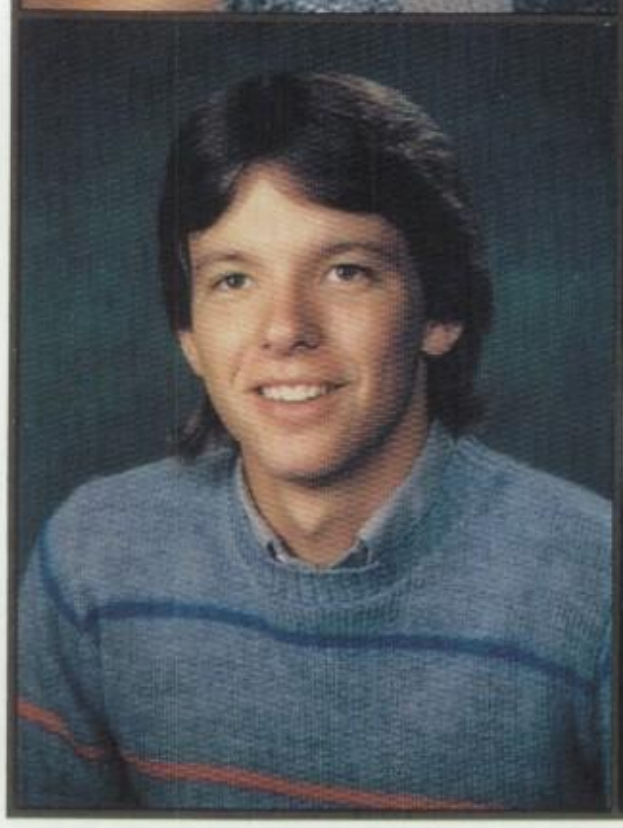

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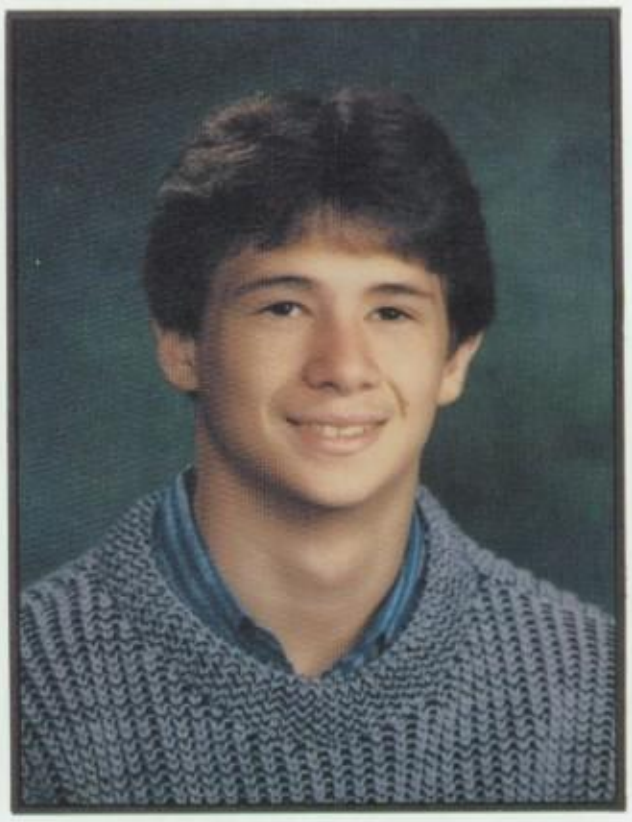

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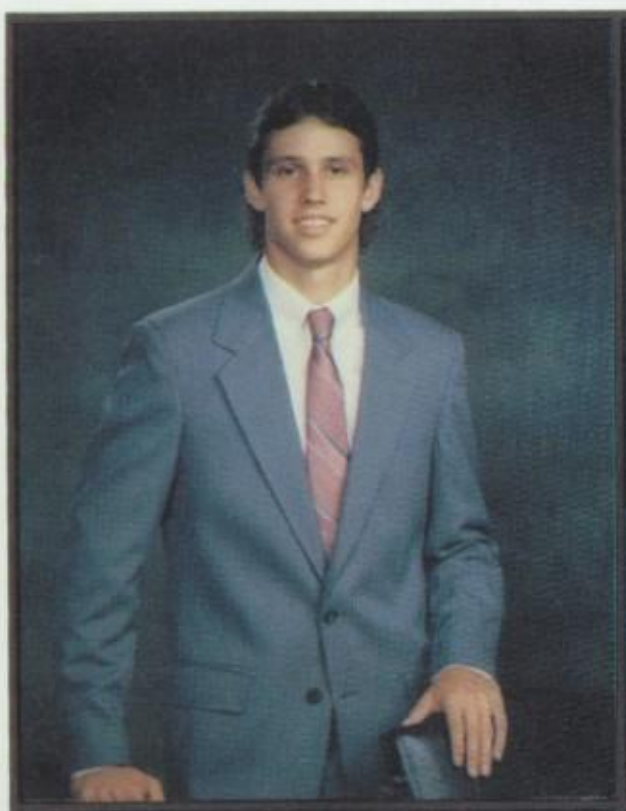
Mark Aaron Bradshaw



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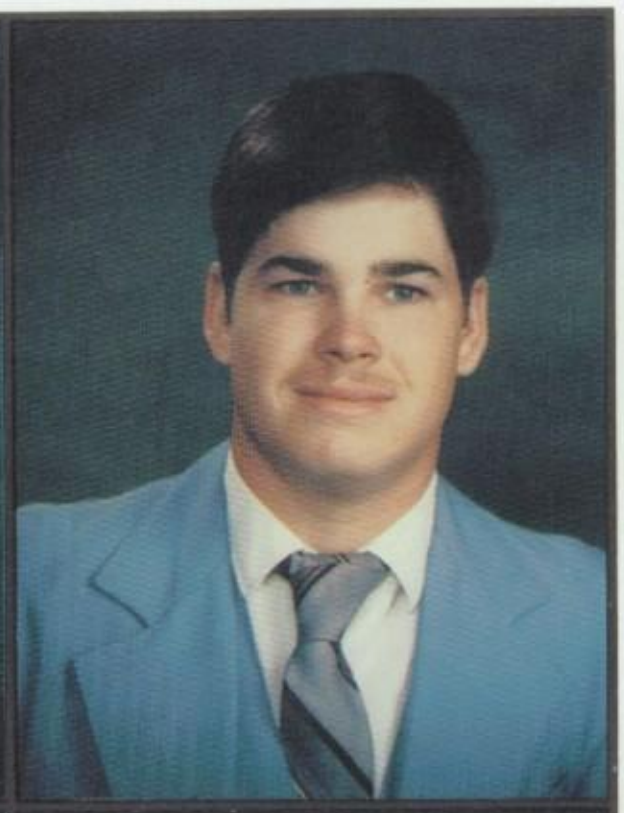

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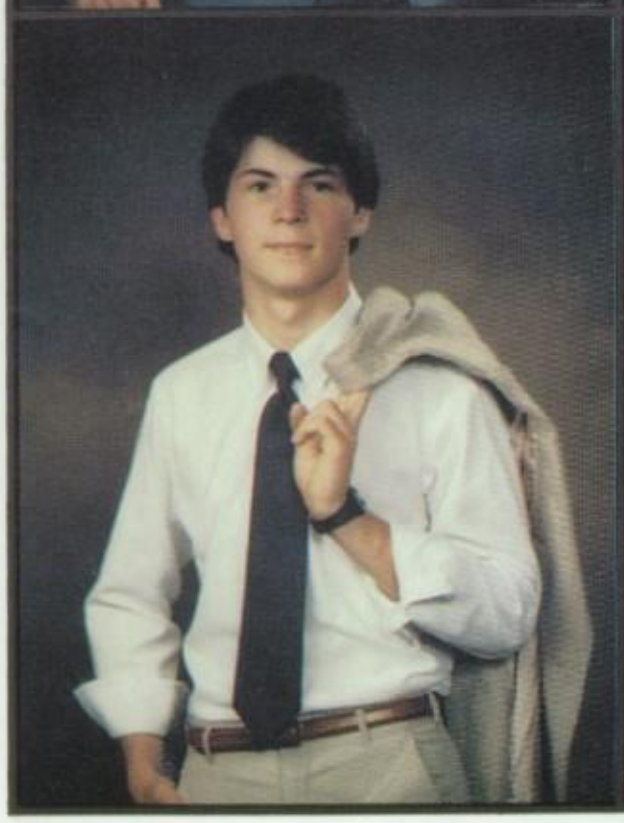

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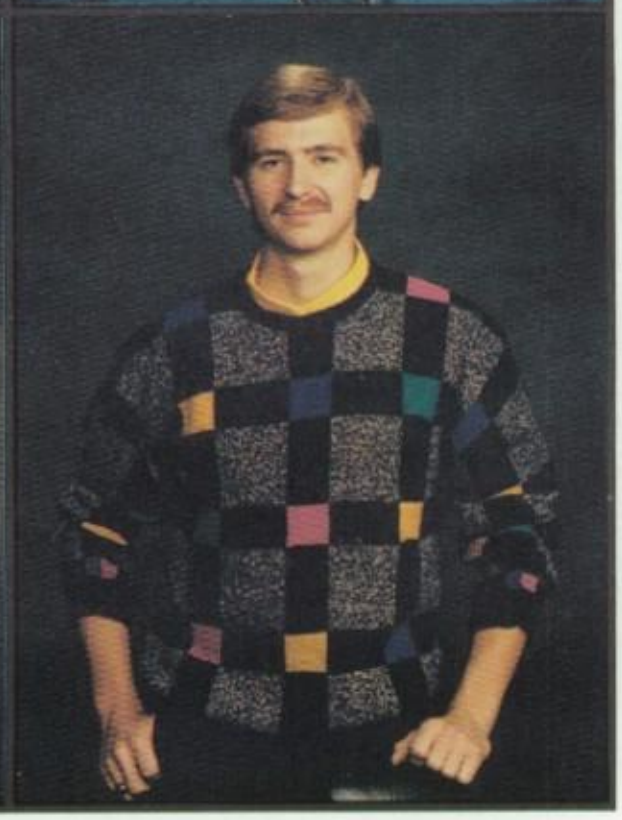

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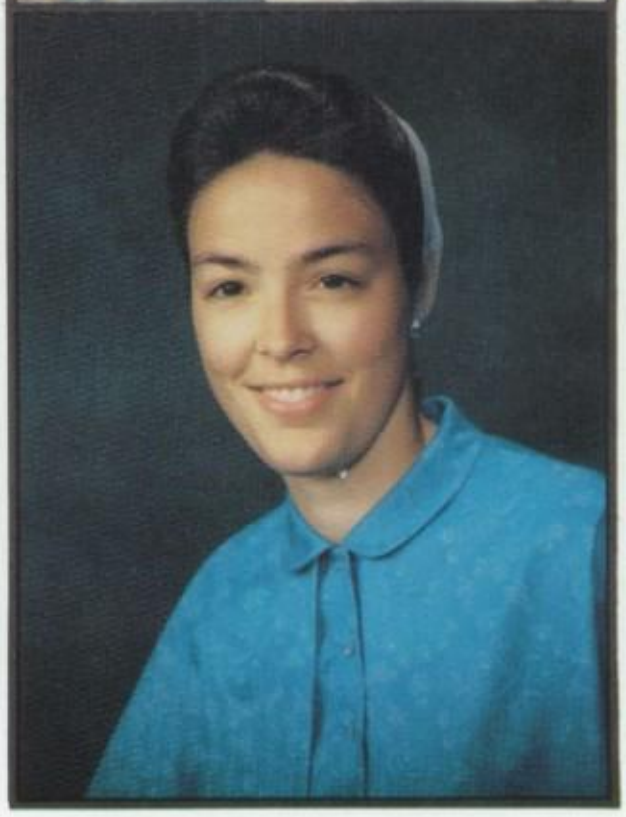

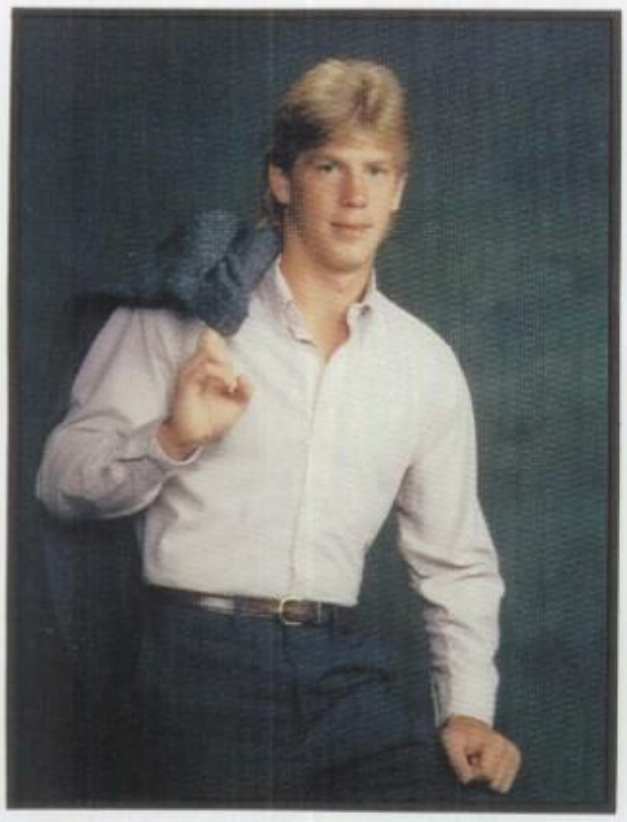

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Kimberly Kay Cohee
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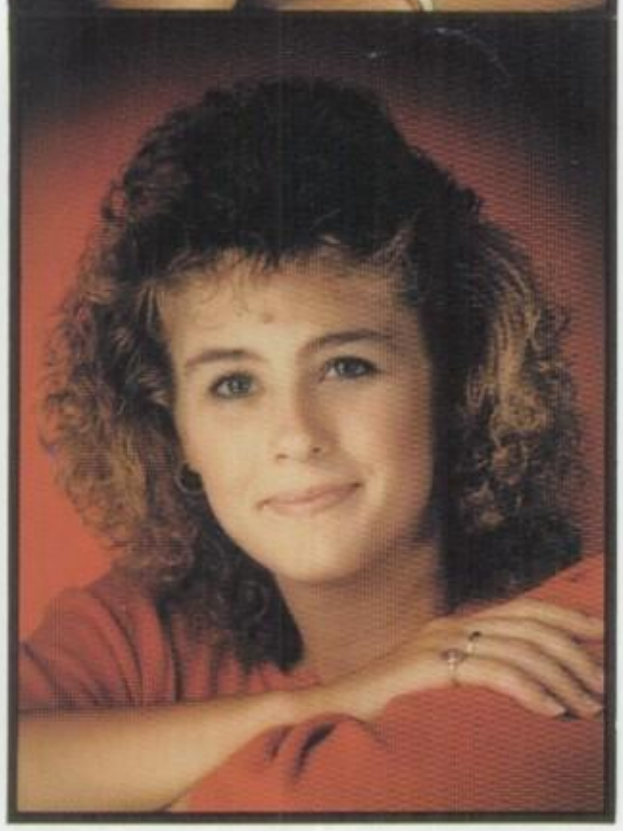

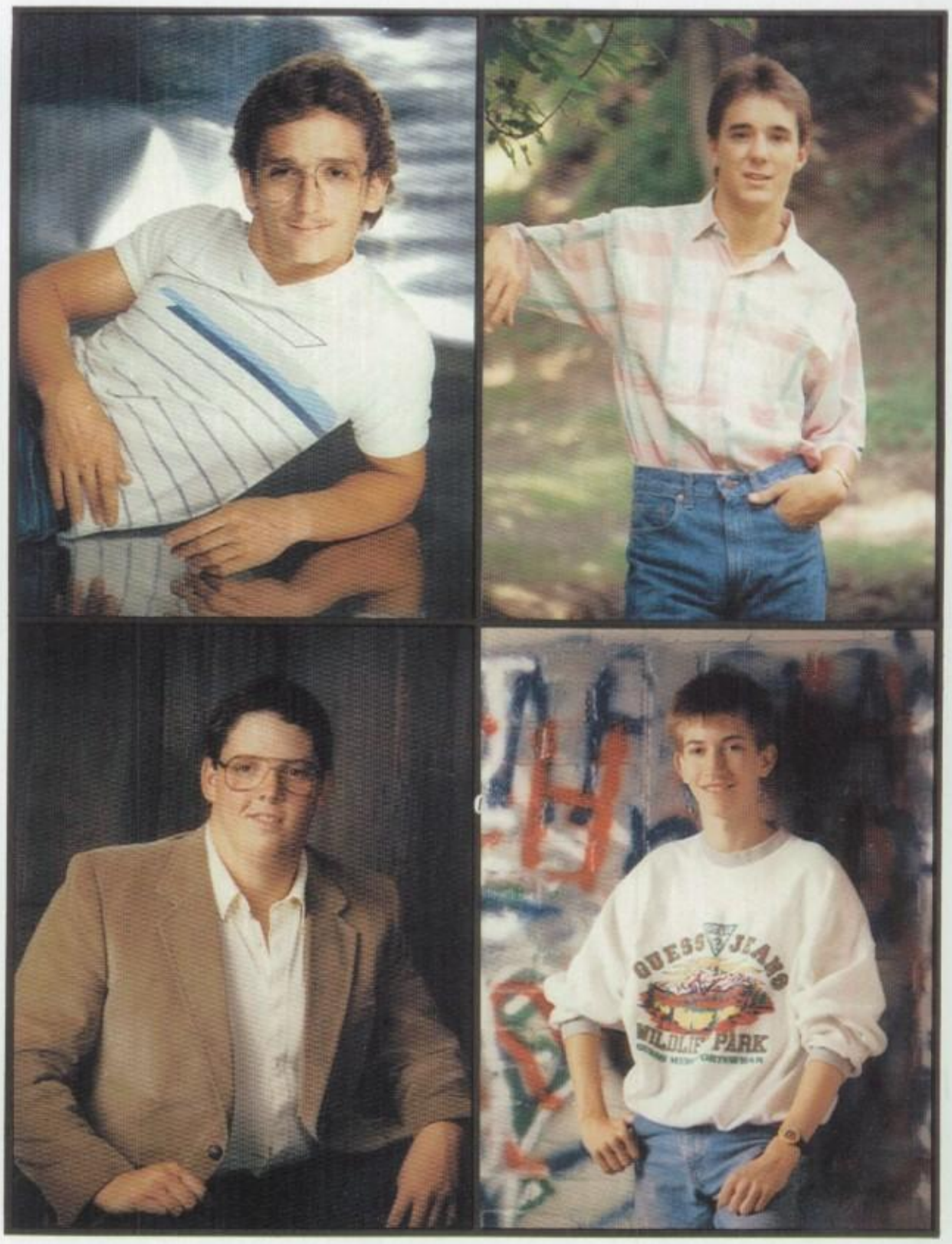

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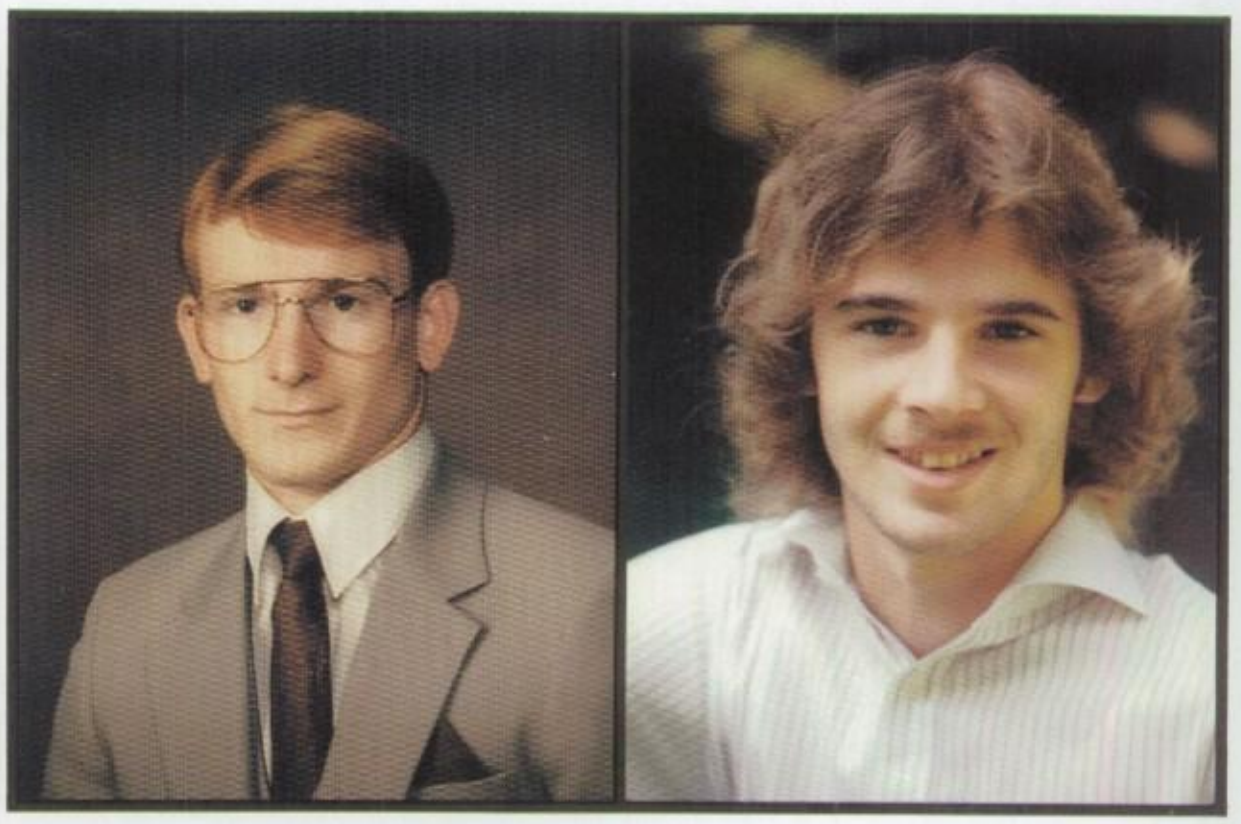

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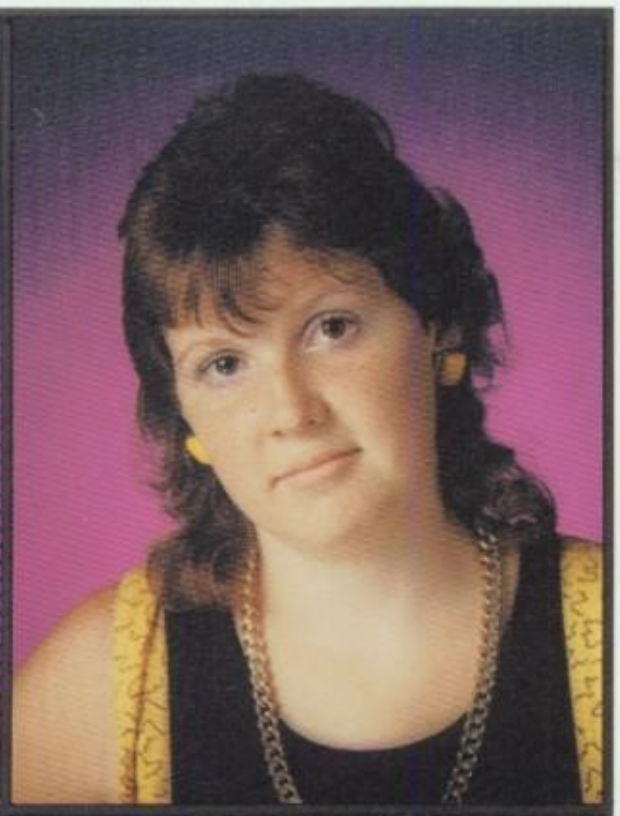

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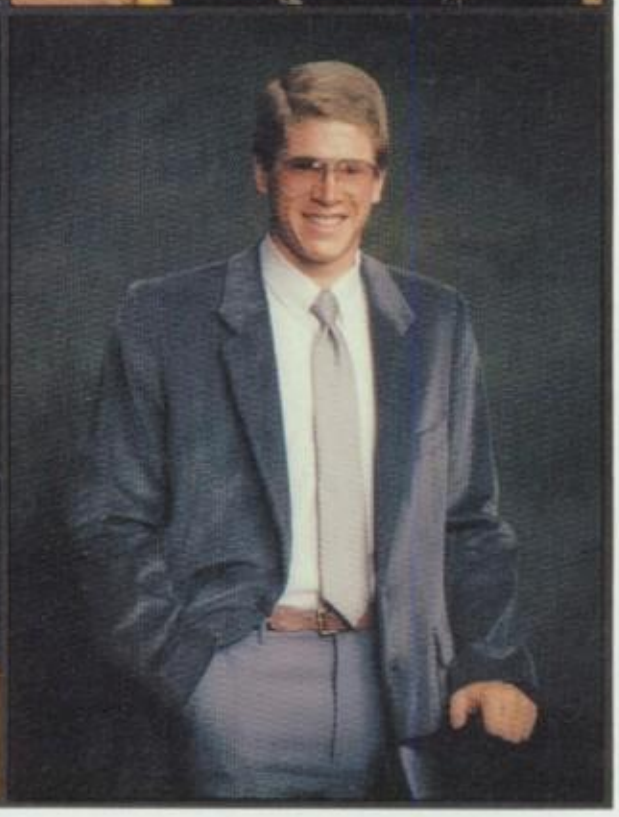

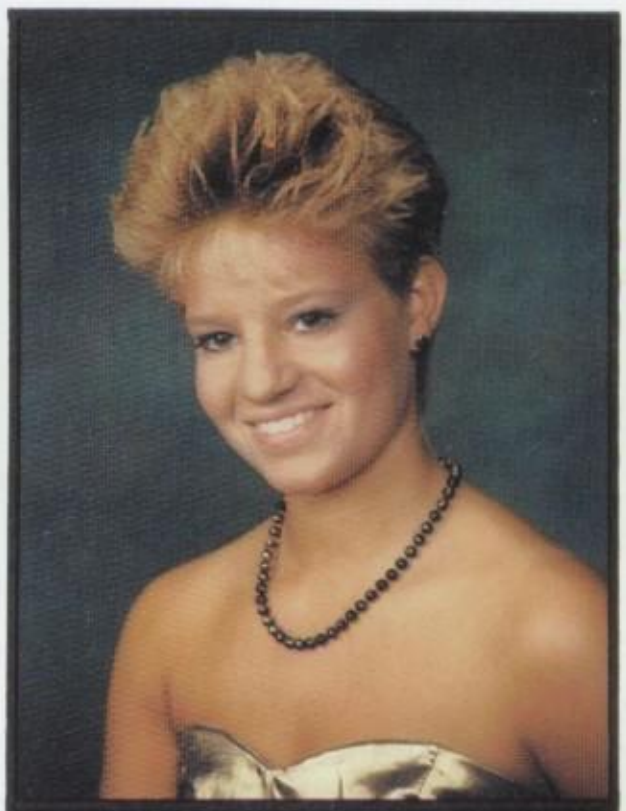

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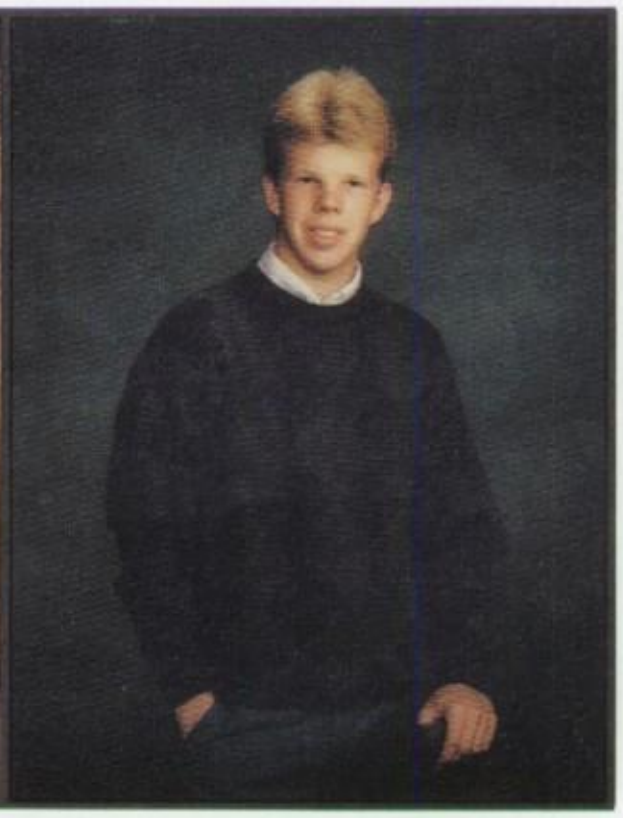
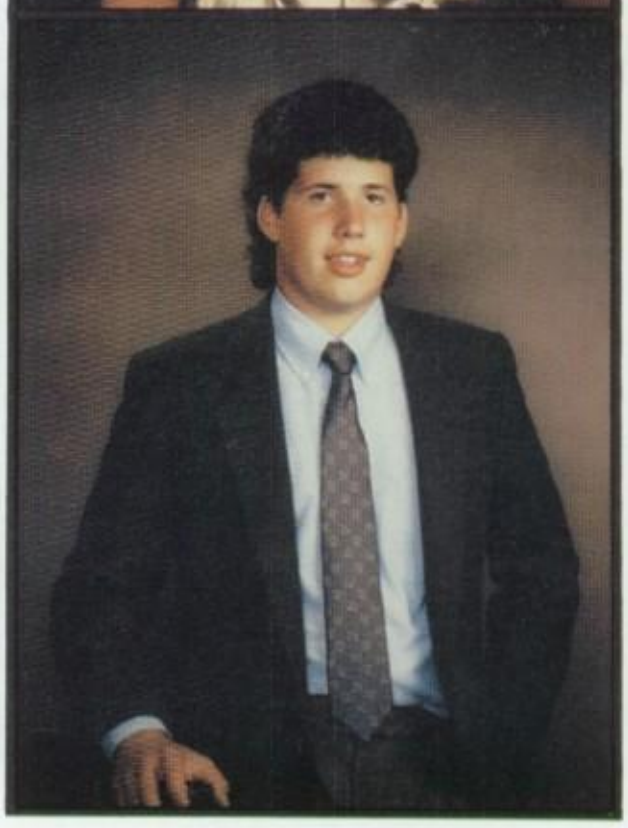
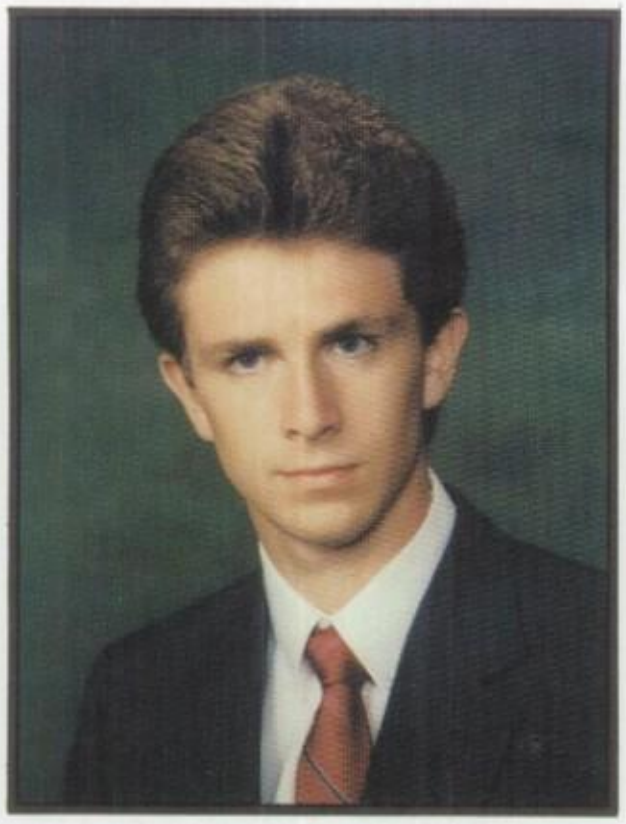




As the flowers pass, so do the hours, but memories remain forever.



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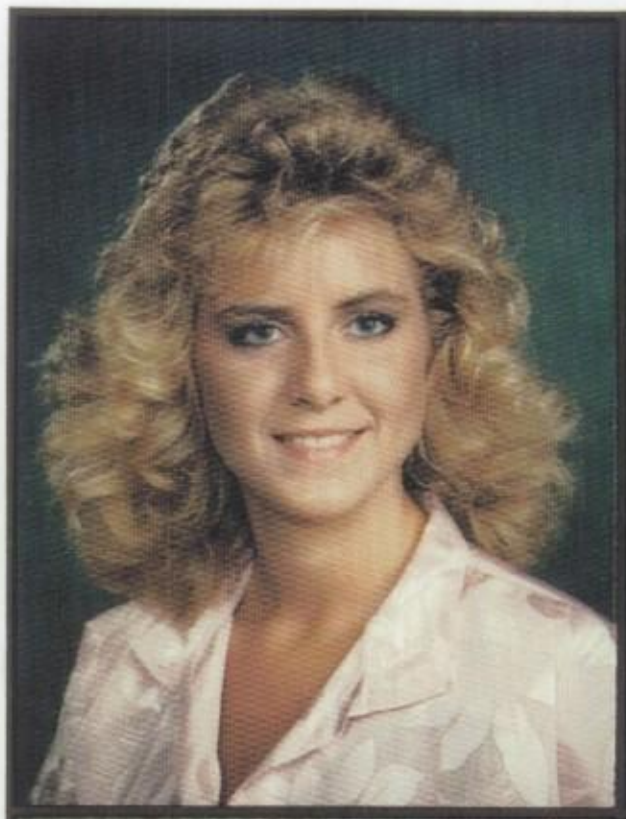

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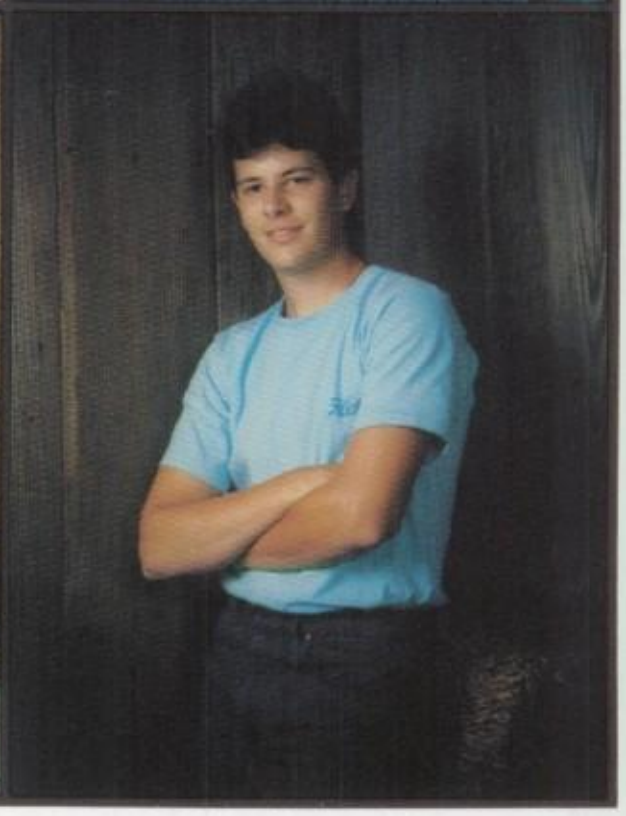

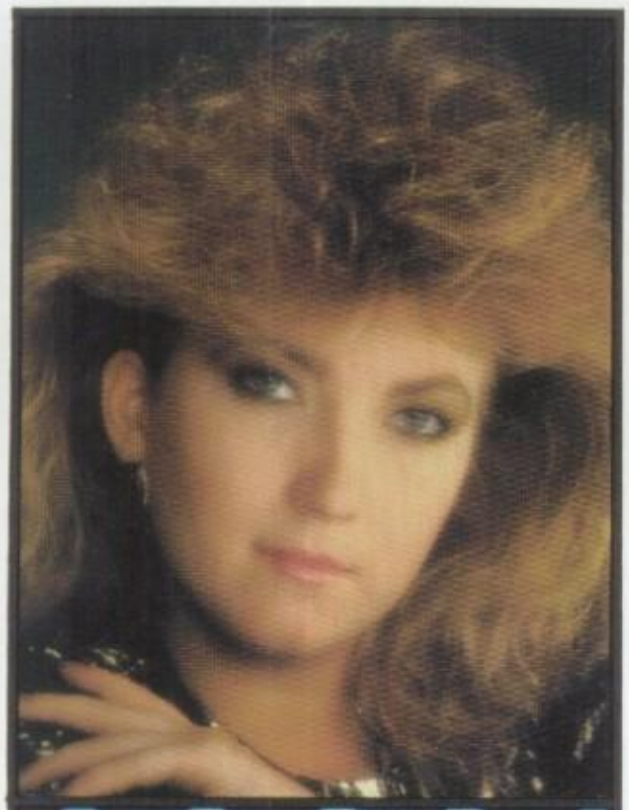

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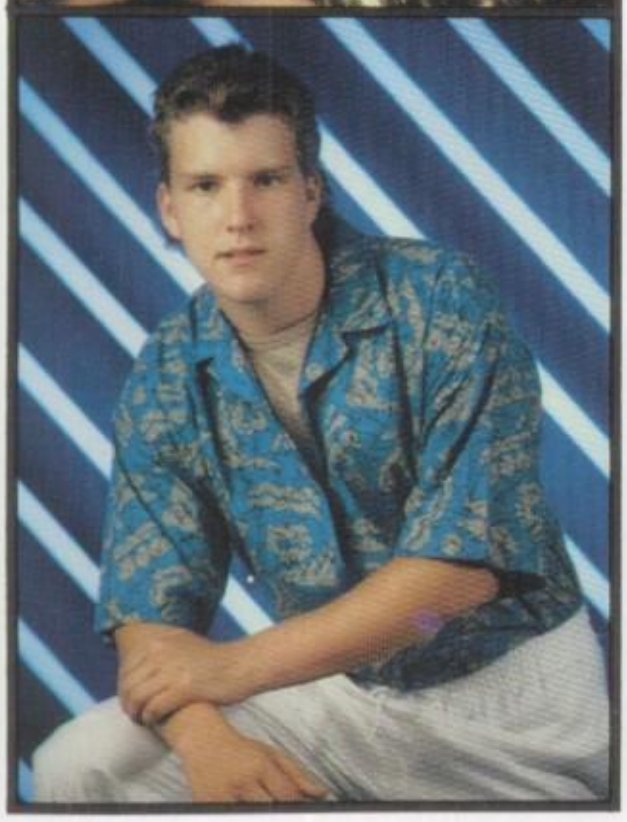

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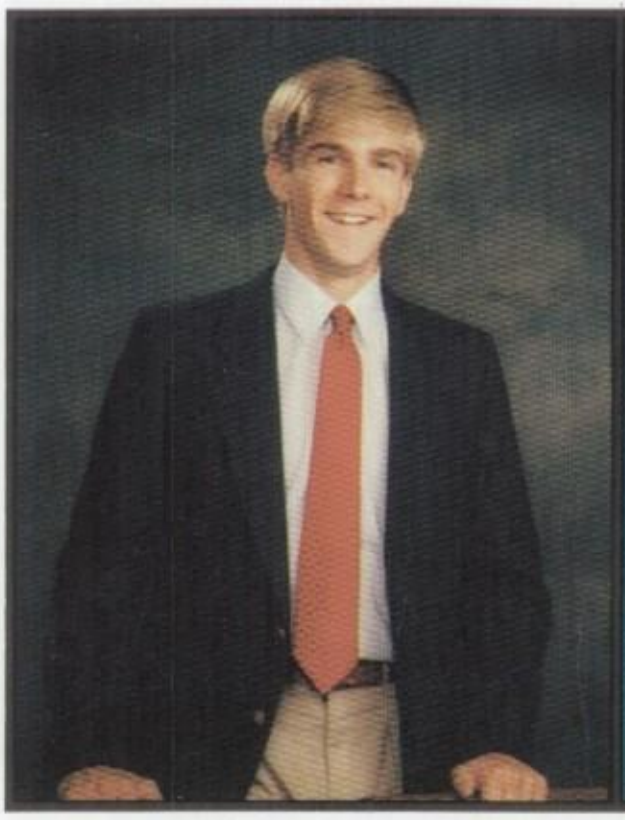

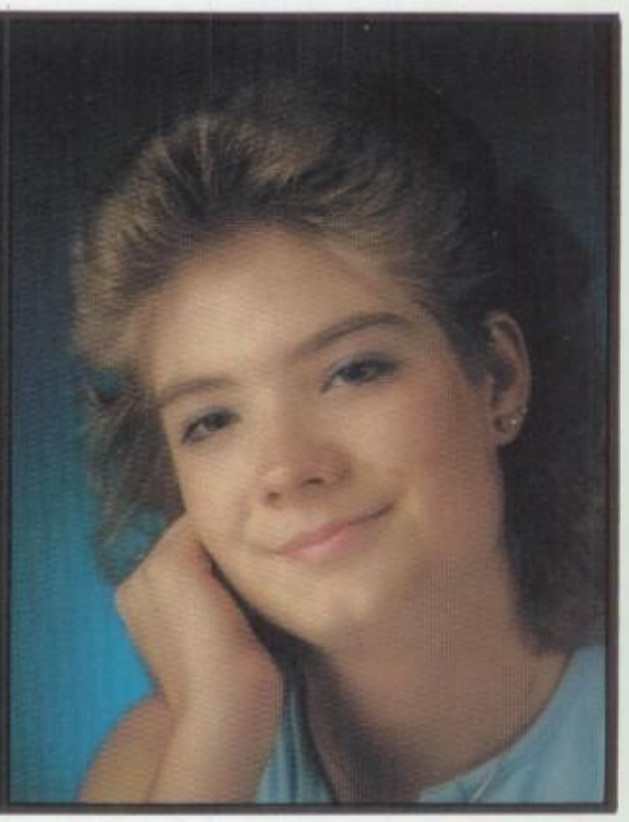

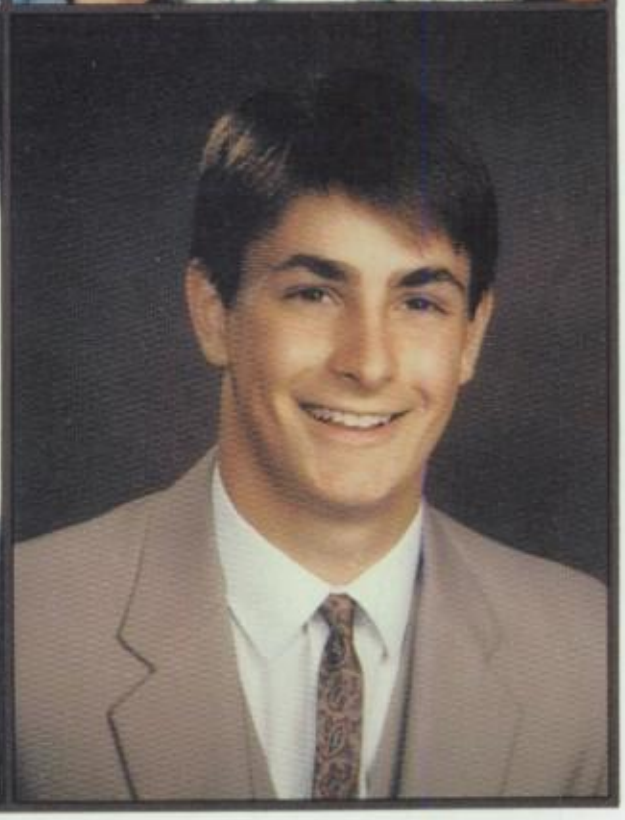

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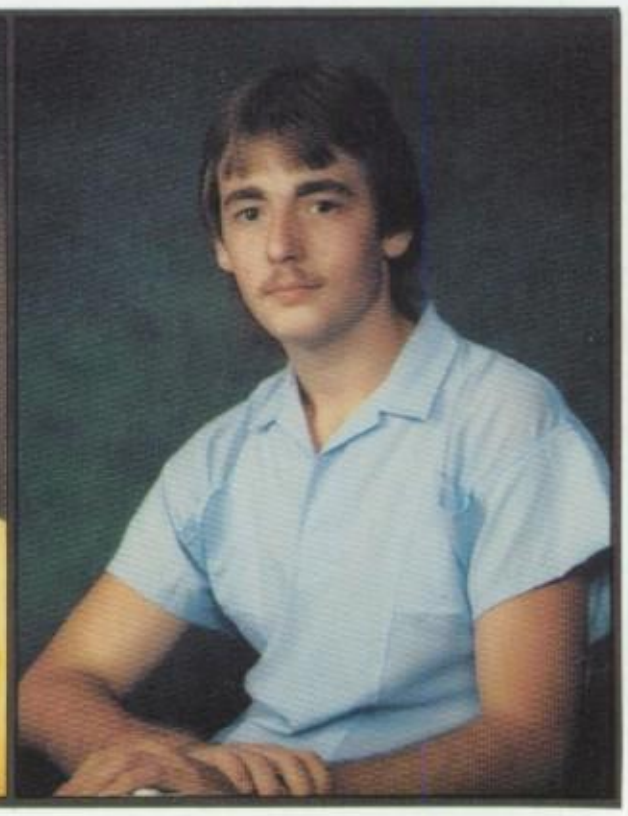

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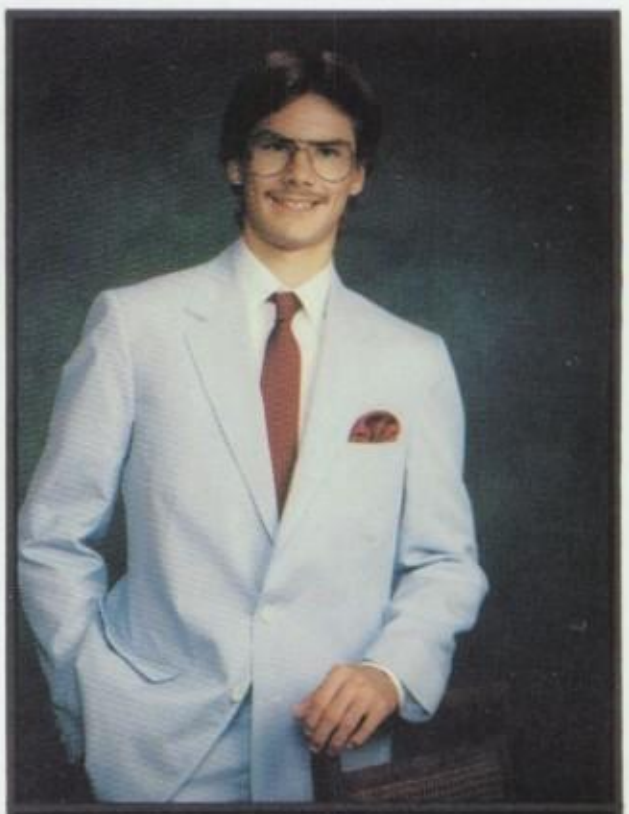

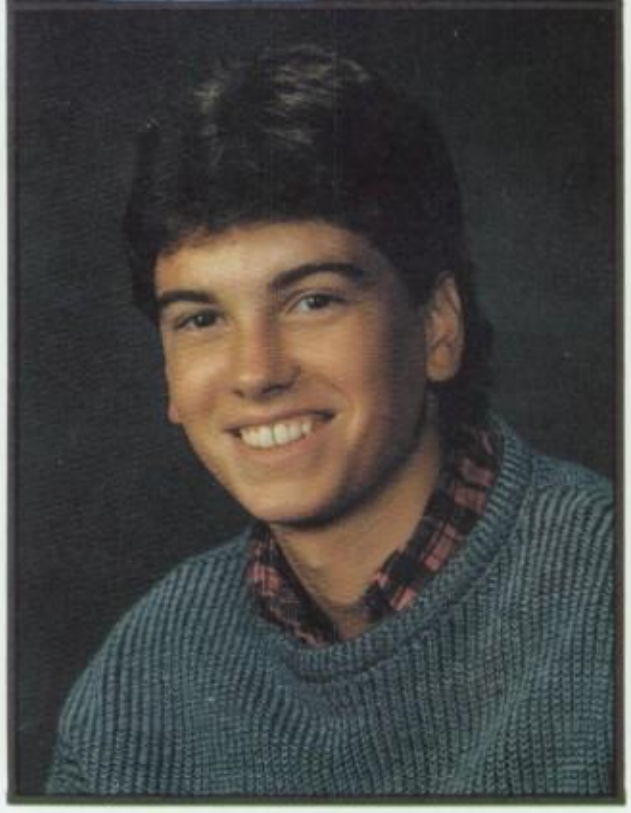

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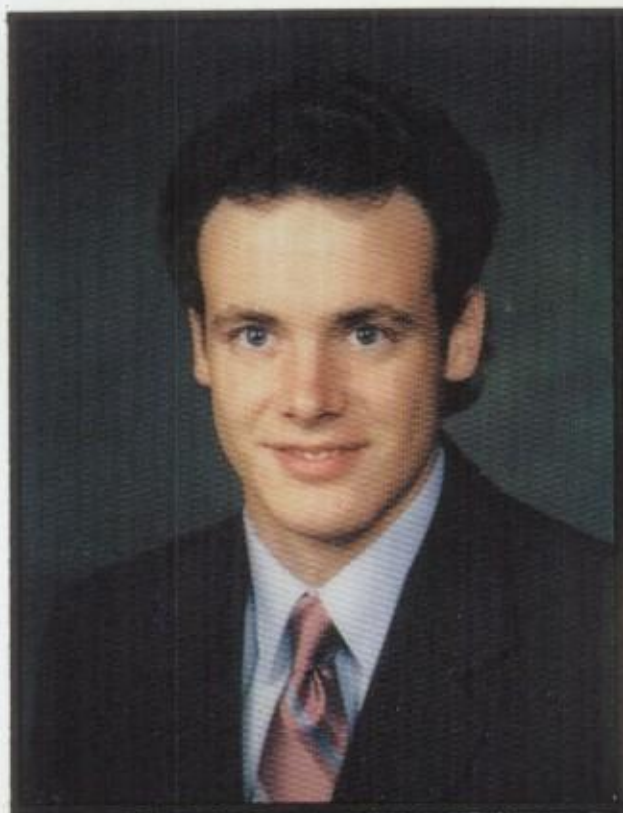

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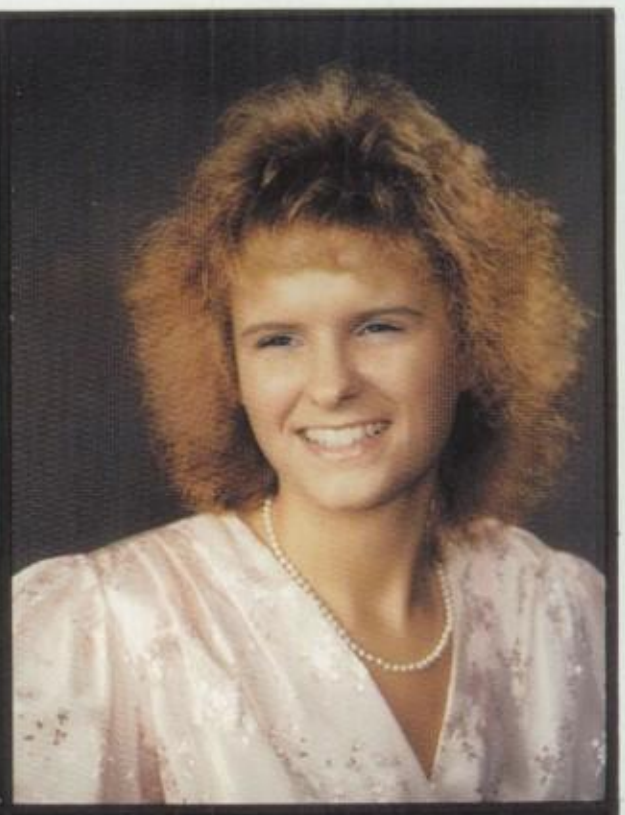

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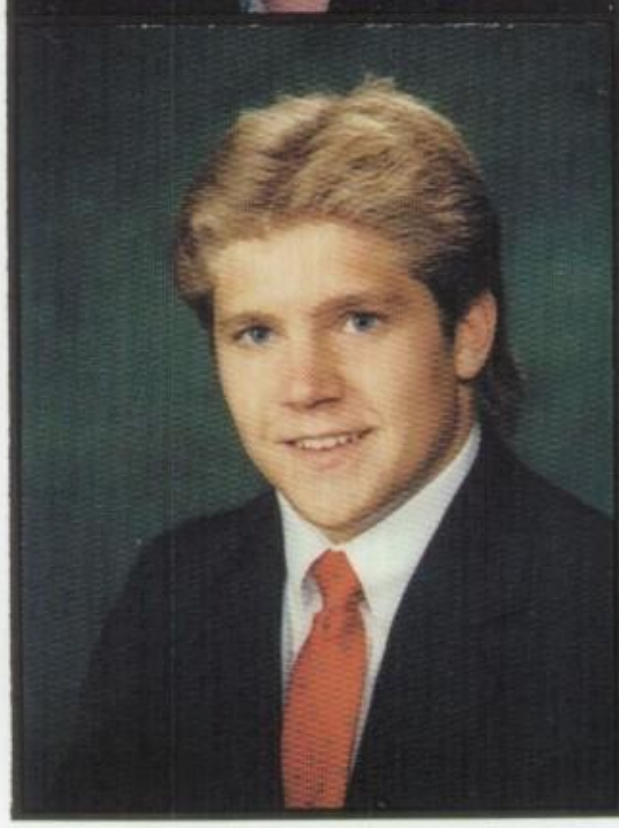

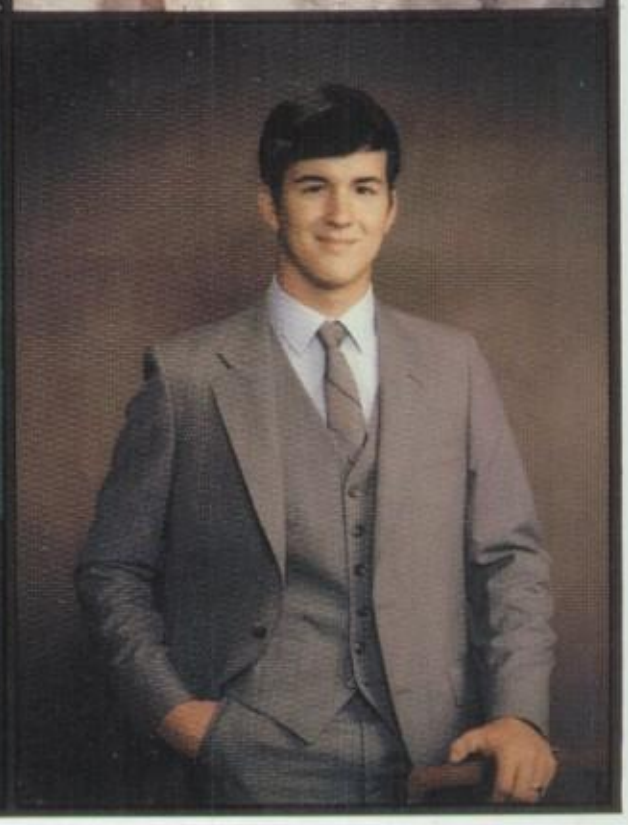

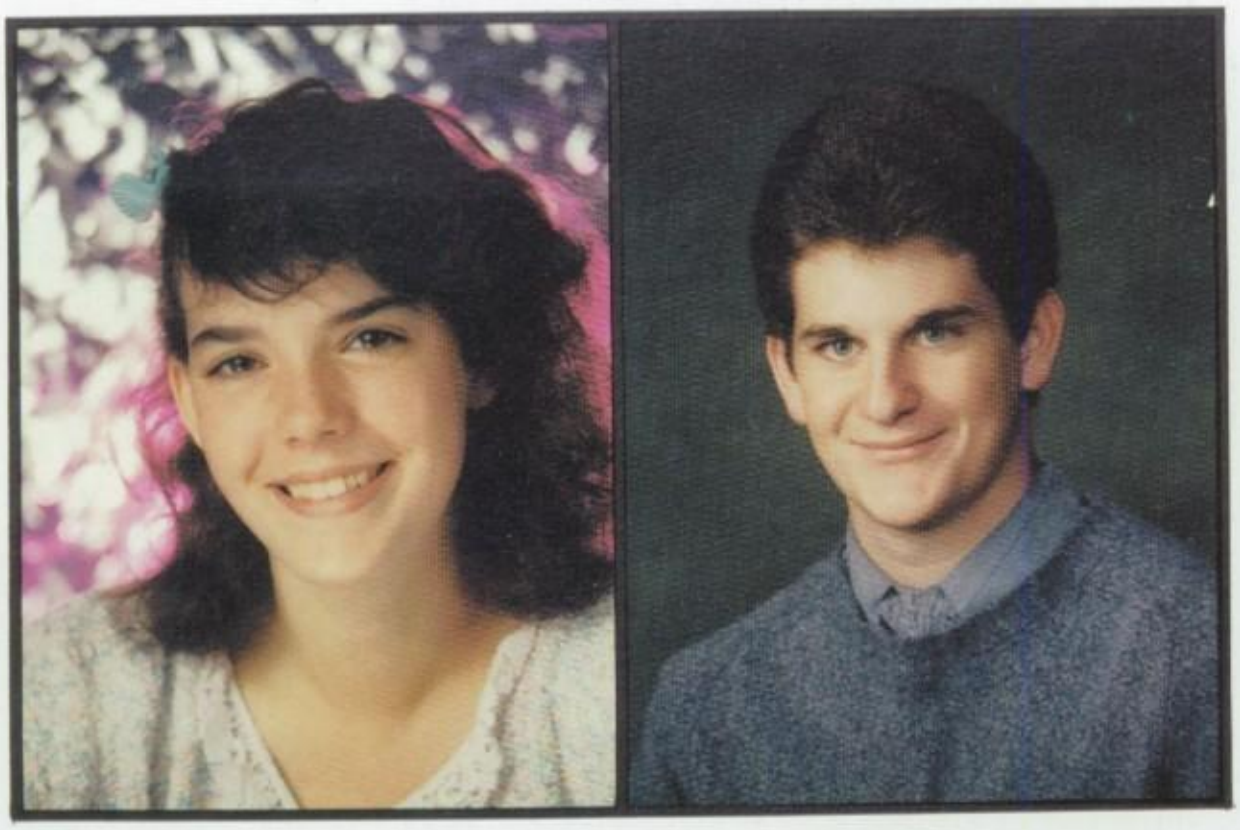

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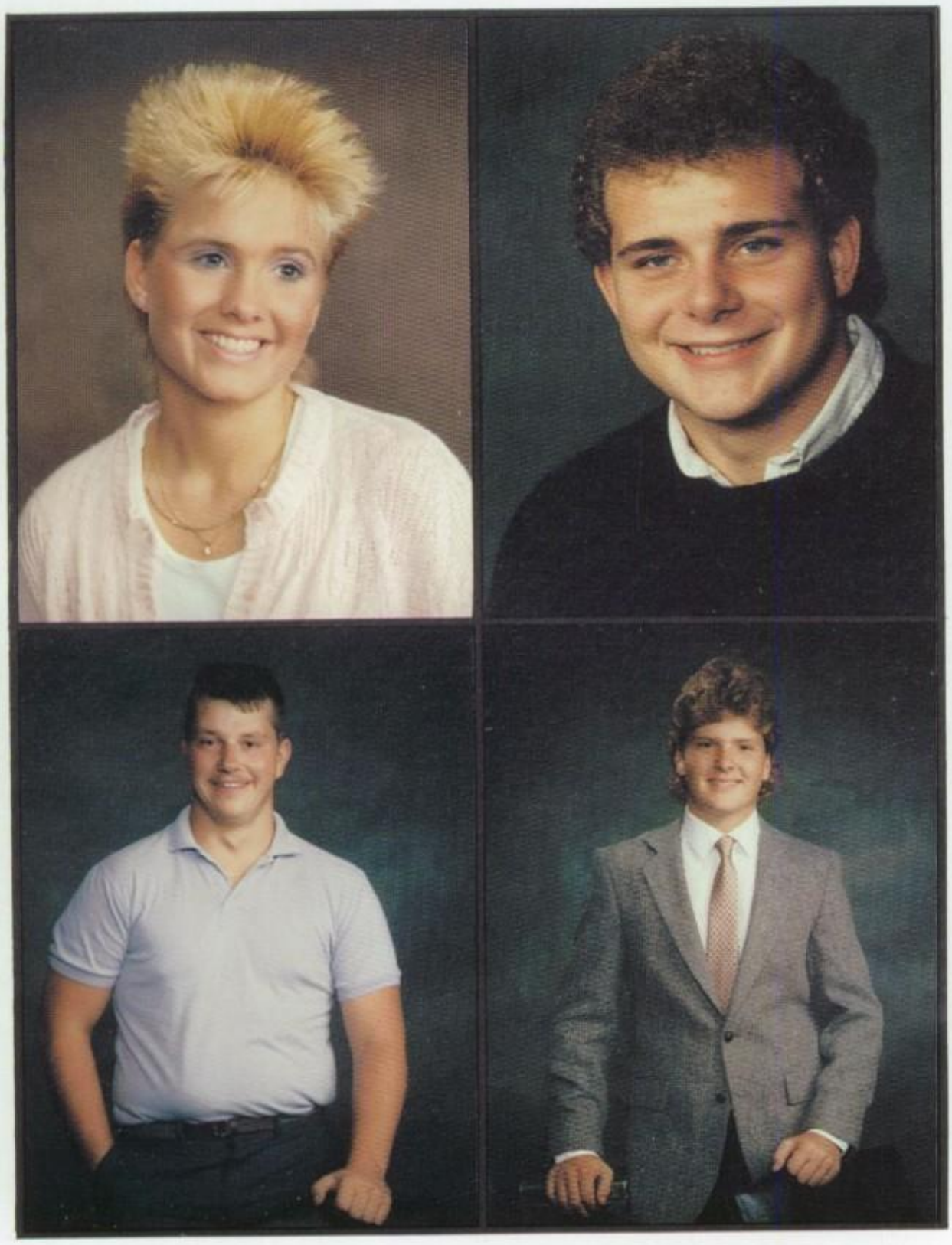

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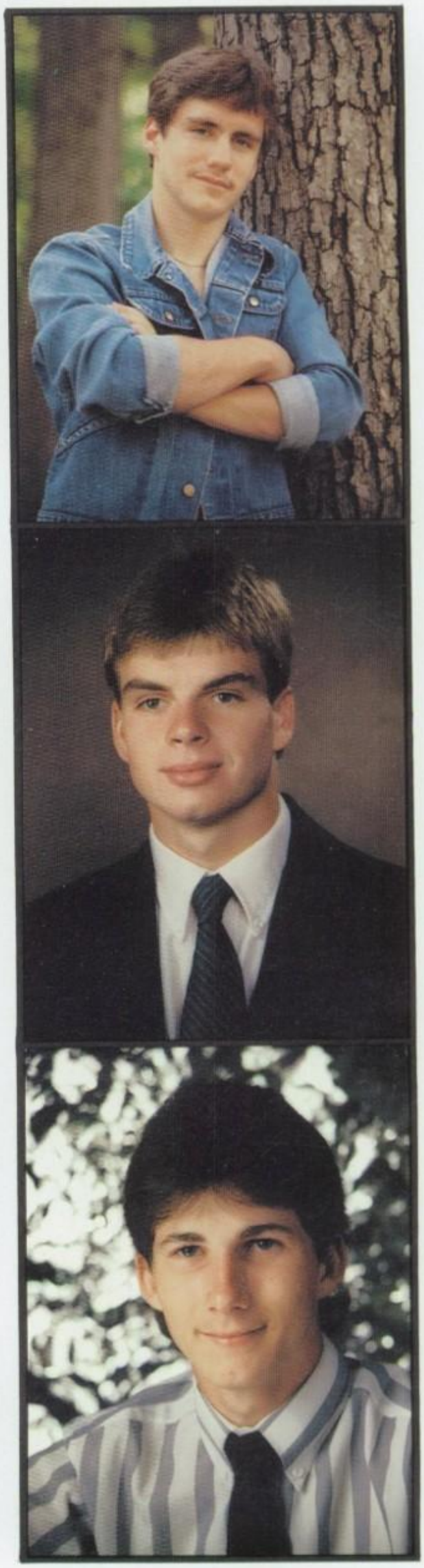

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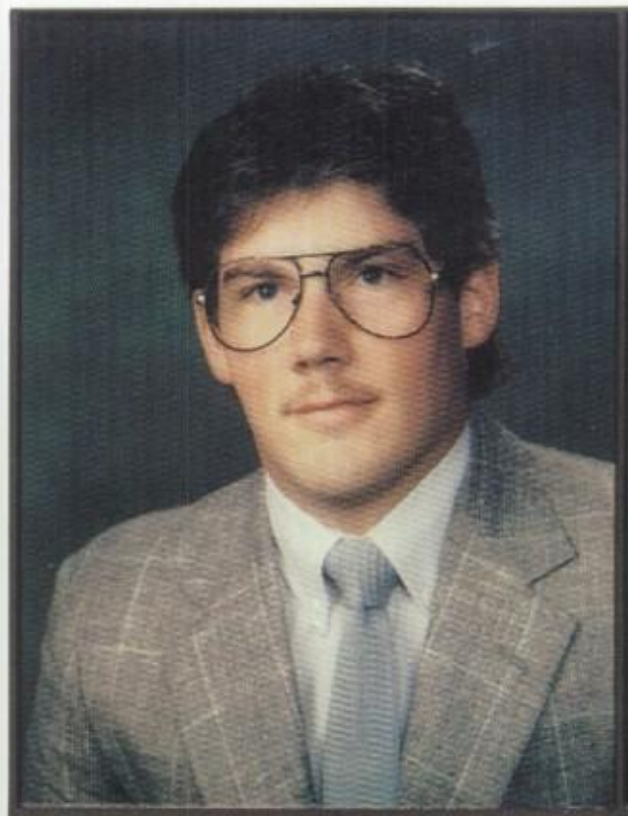

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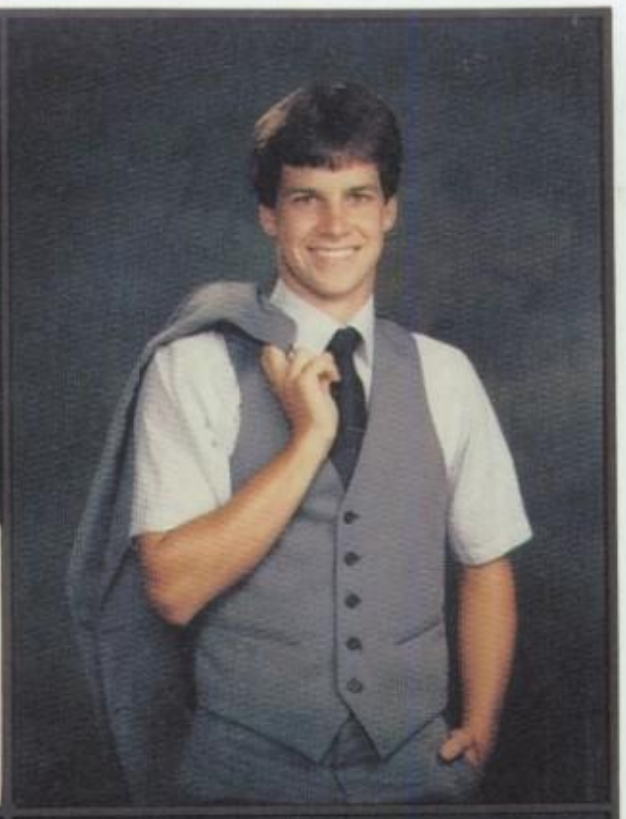

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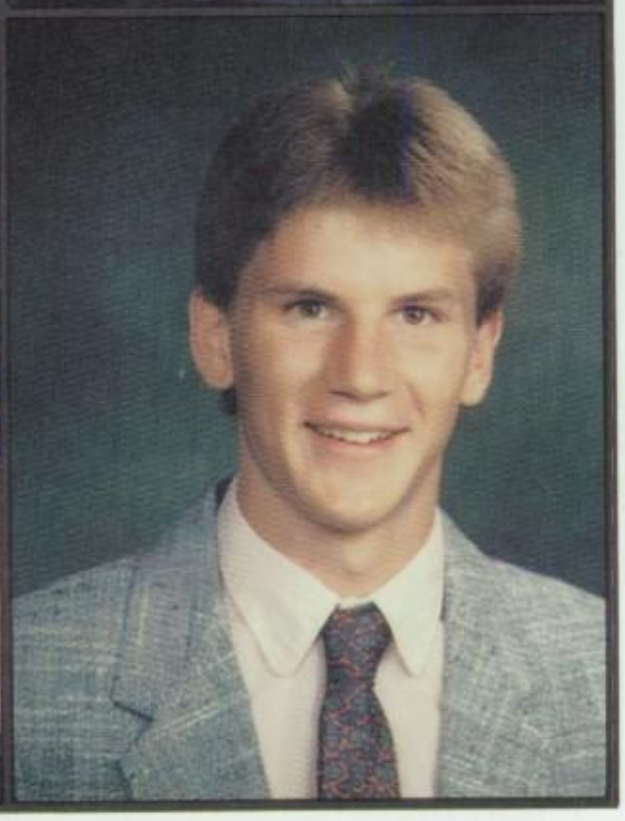

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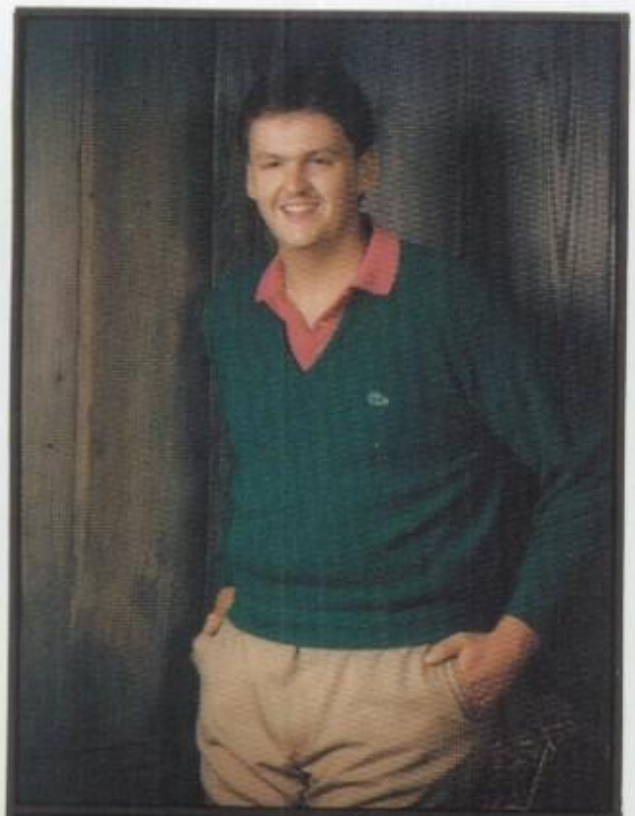

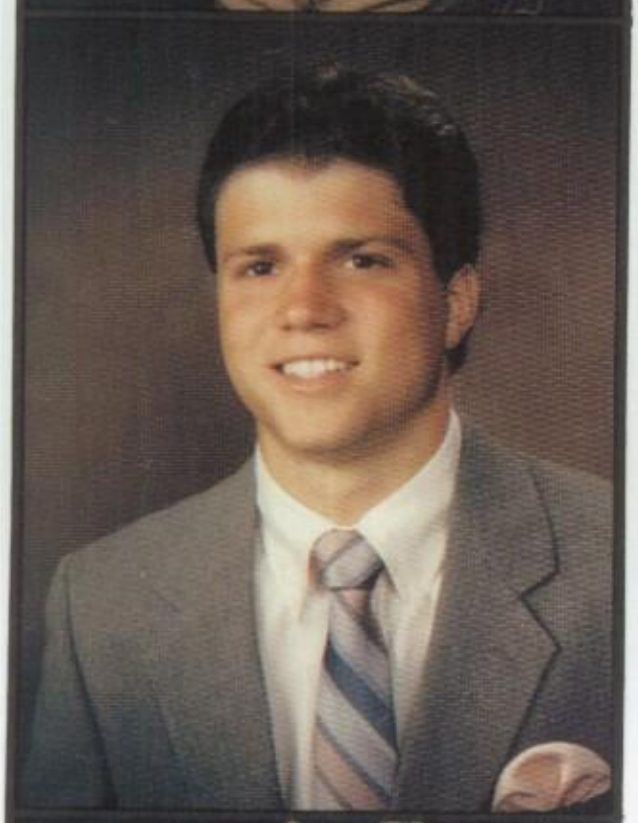

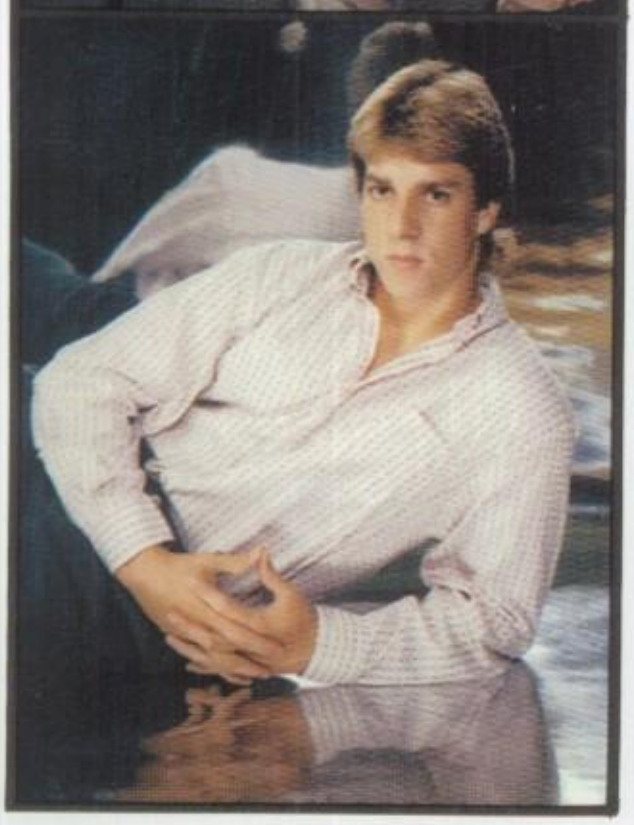

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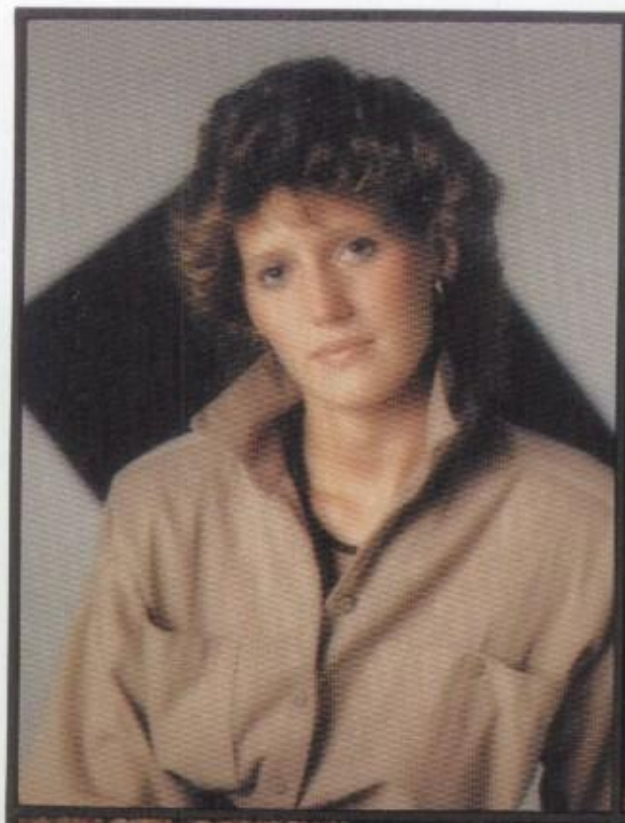

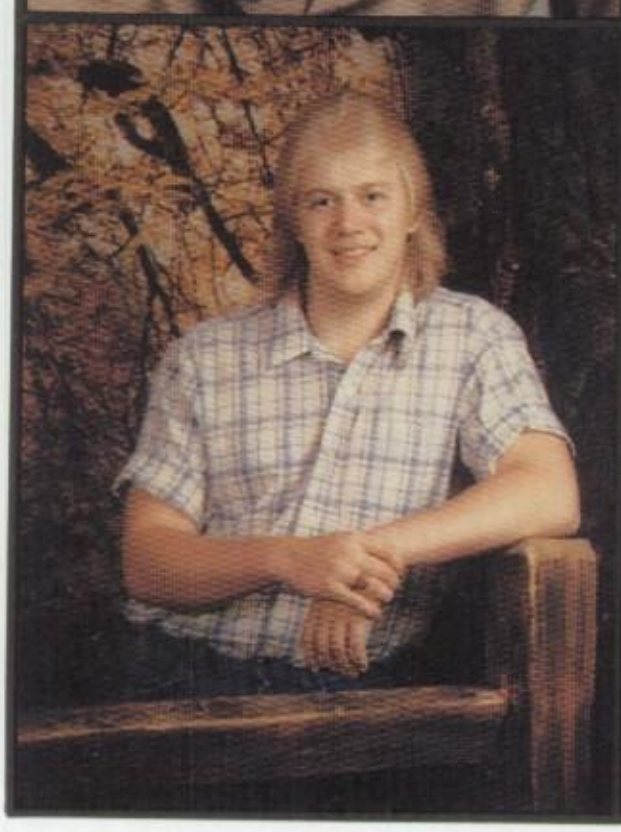

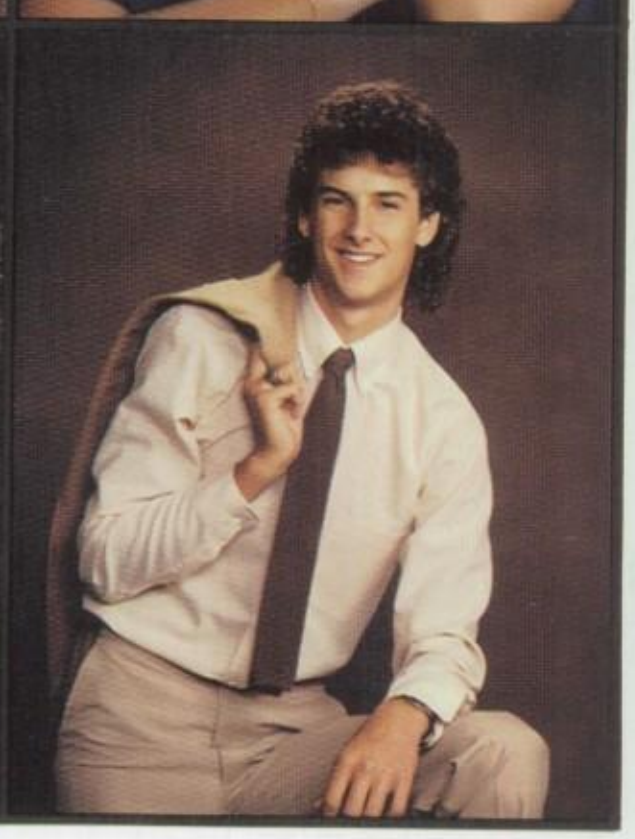

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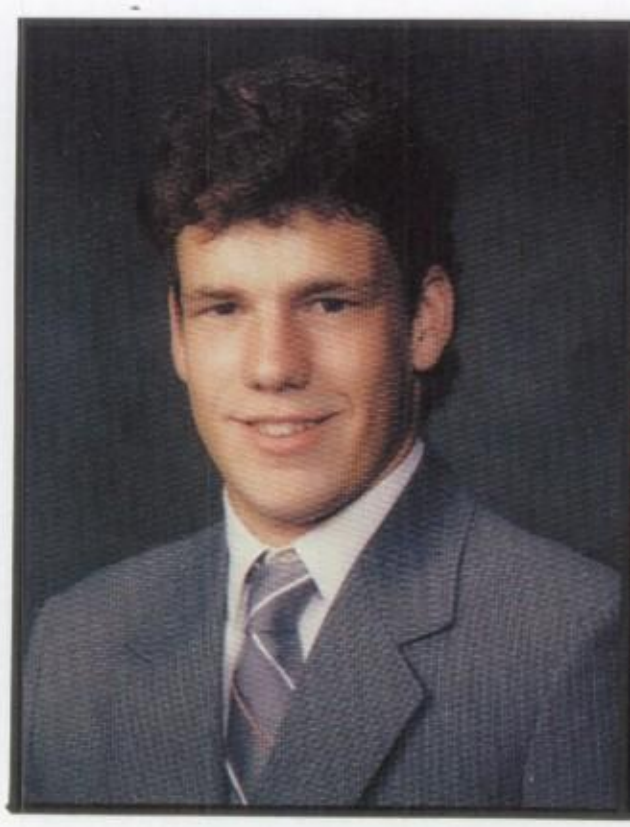

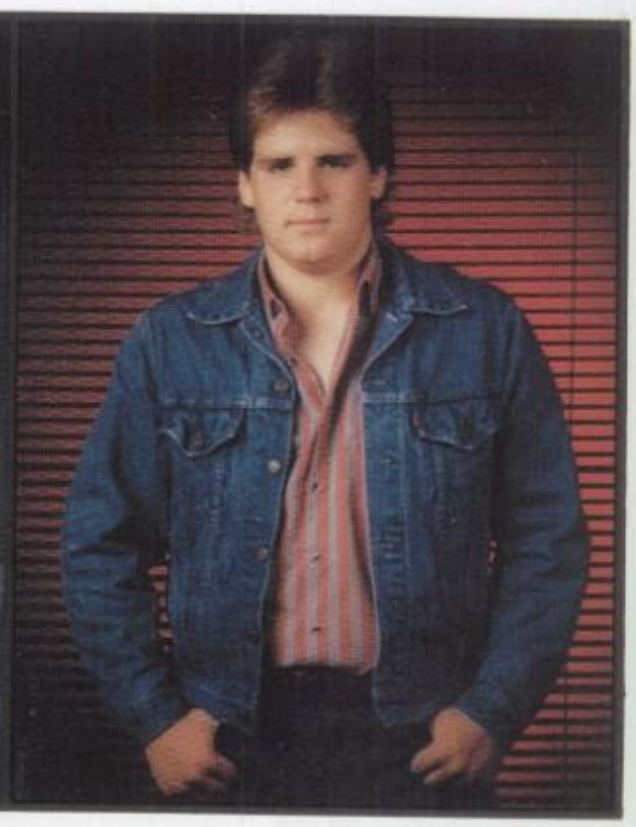

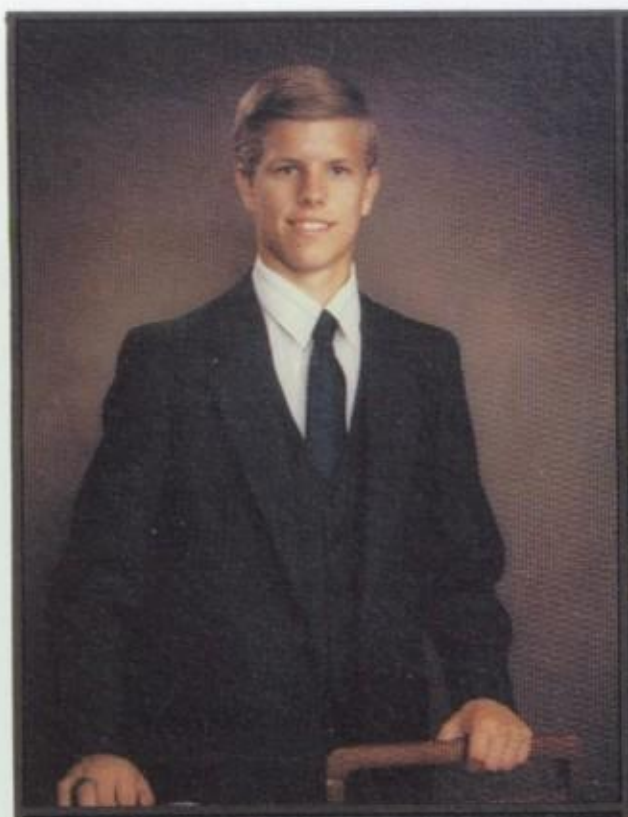

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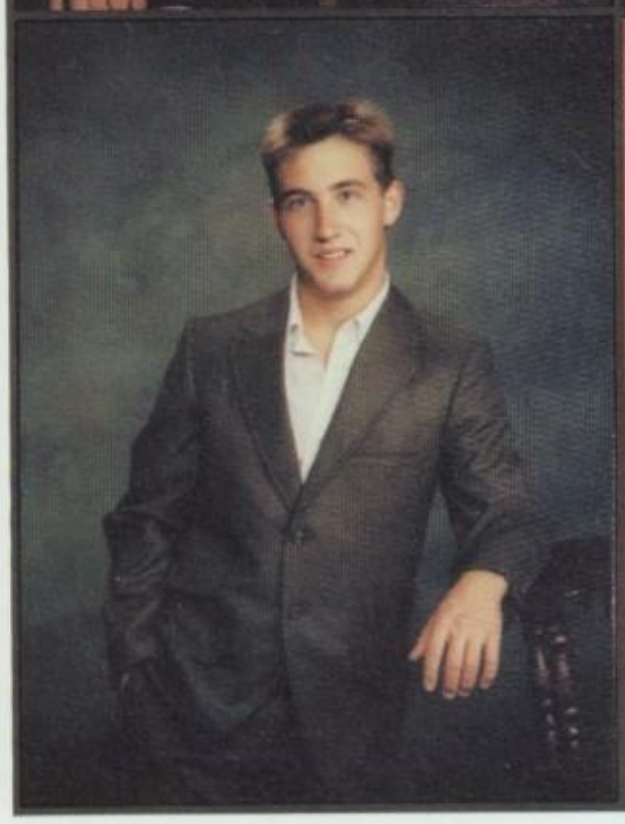

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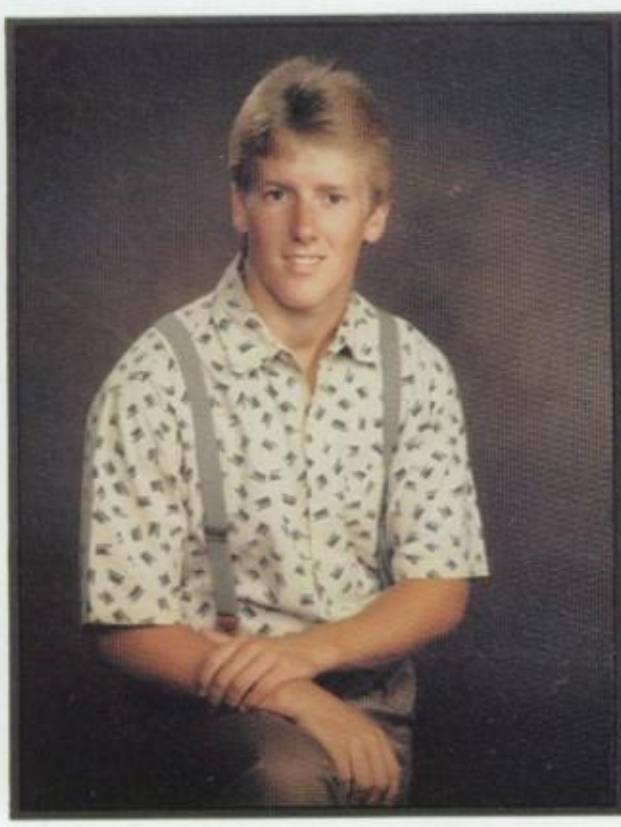

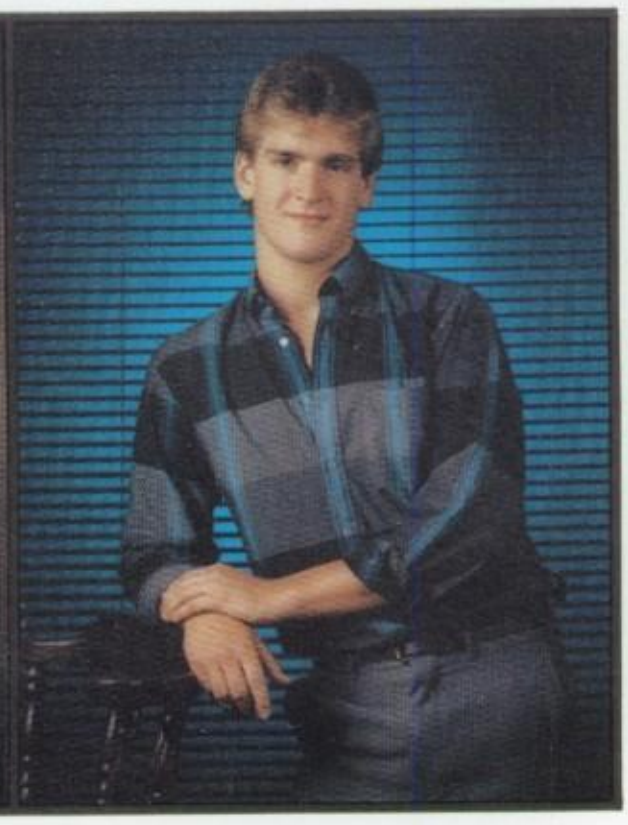

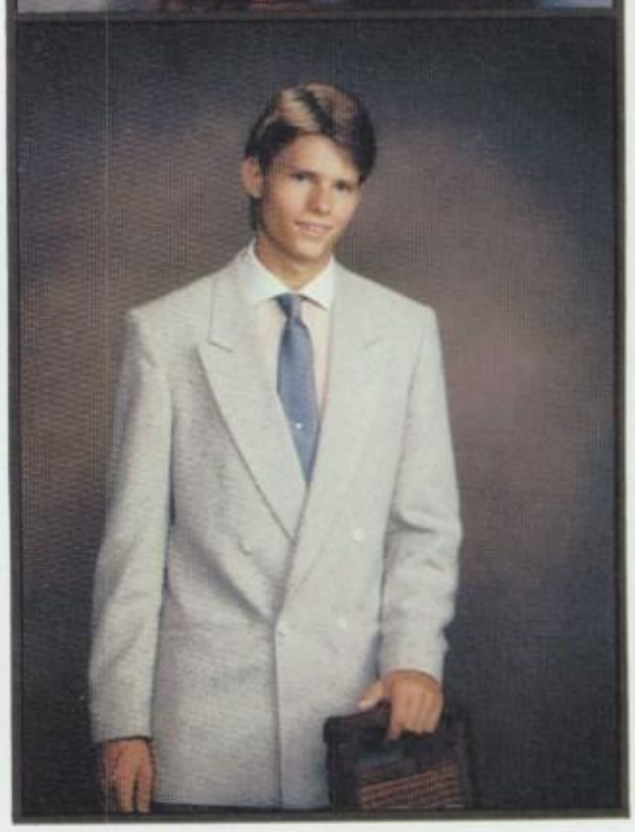

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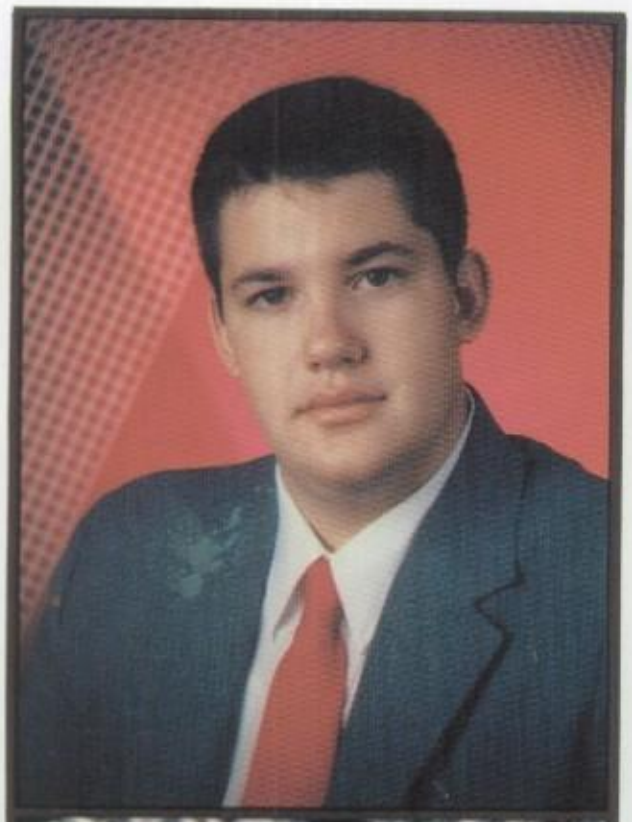

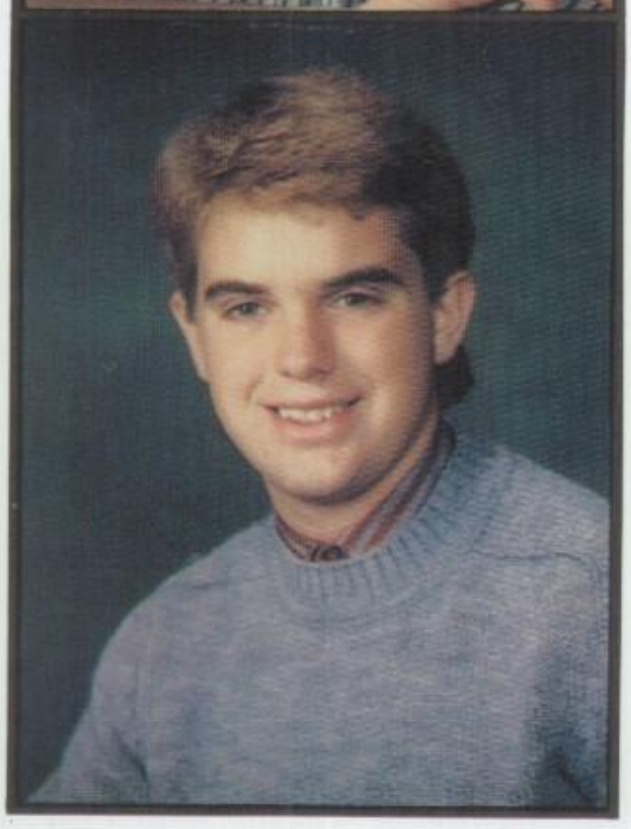

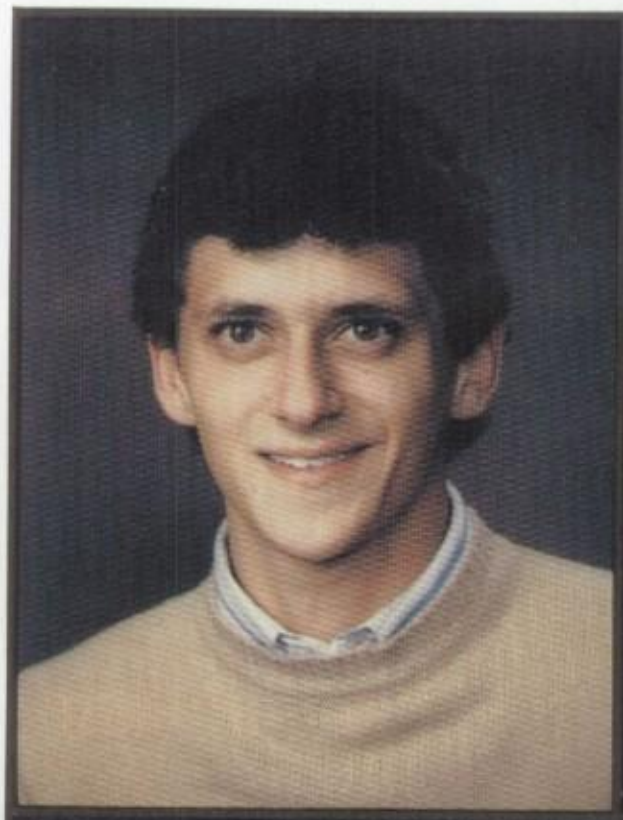

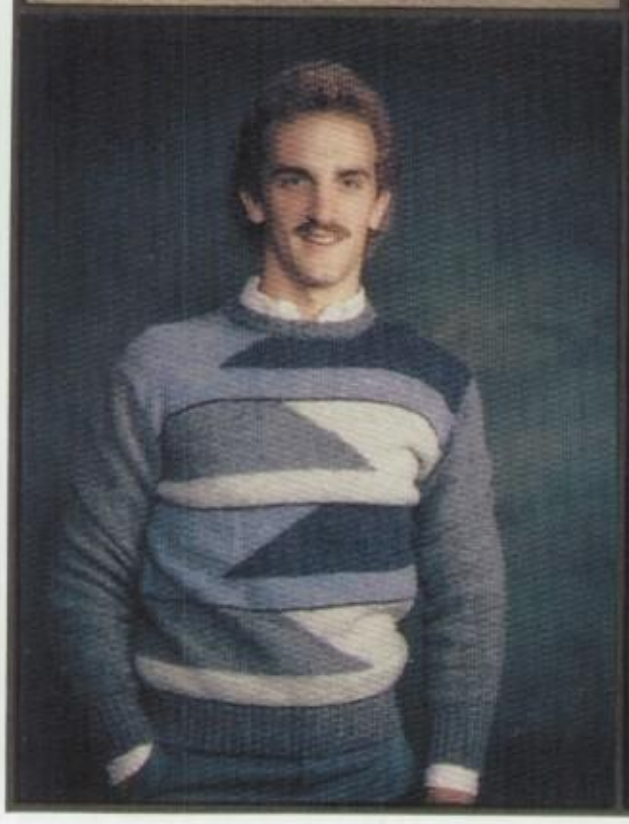

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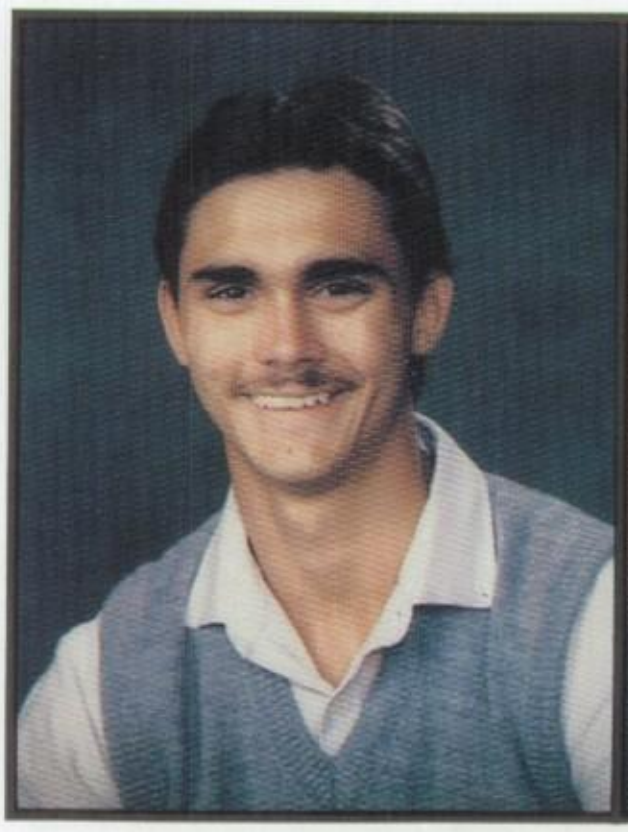

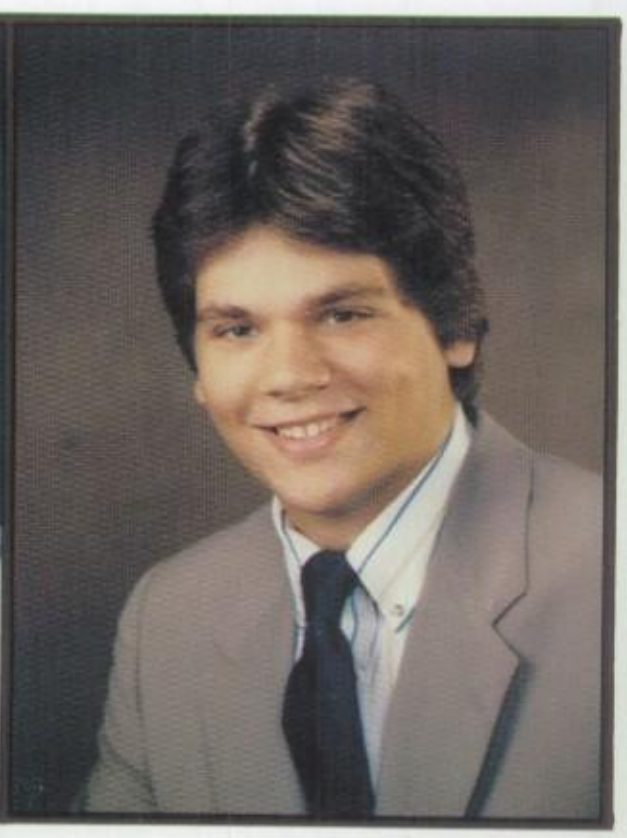

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Jeffrey Allan Wise

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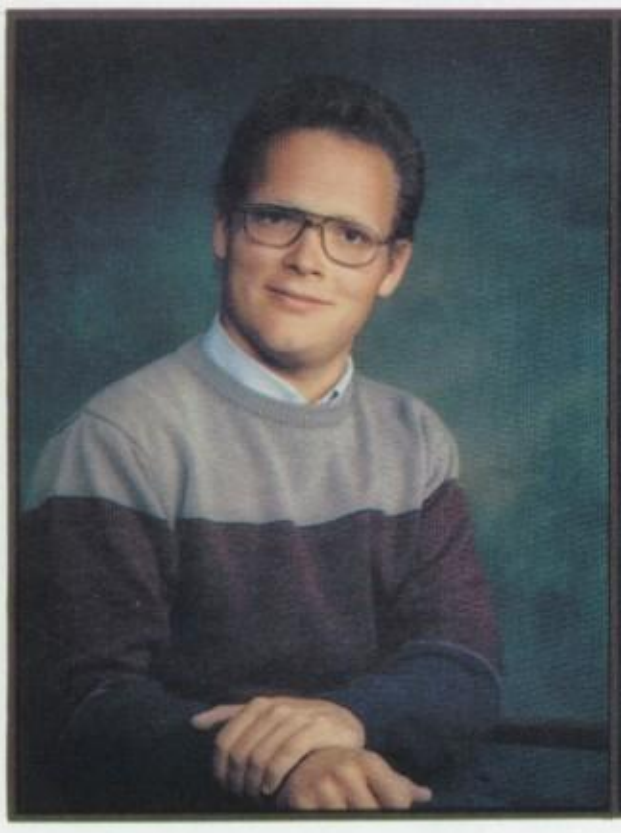
Gabrielle Gwen Workinger



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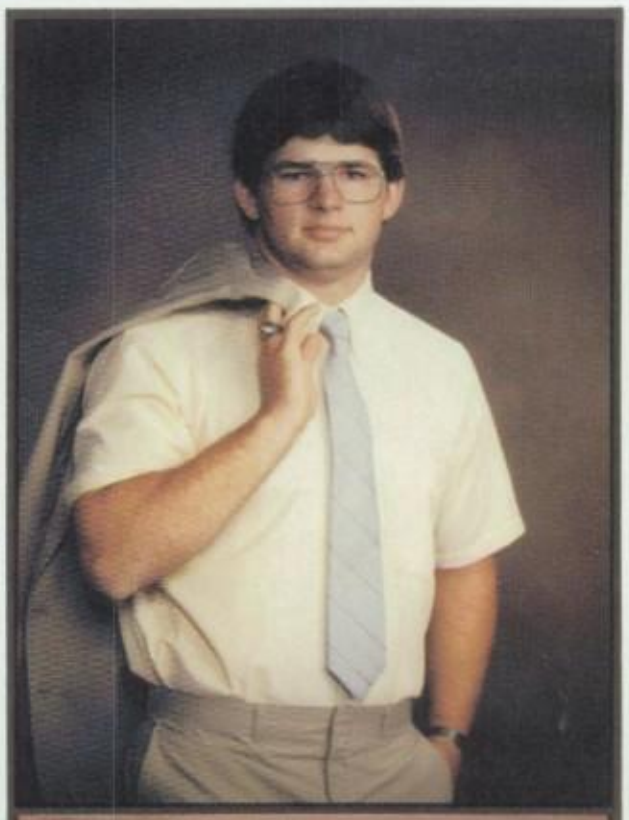
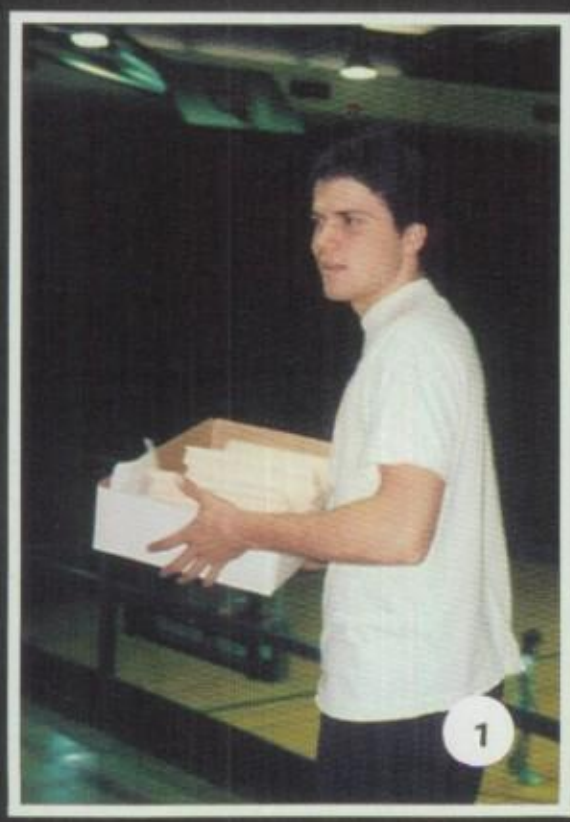
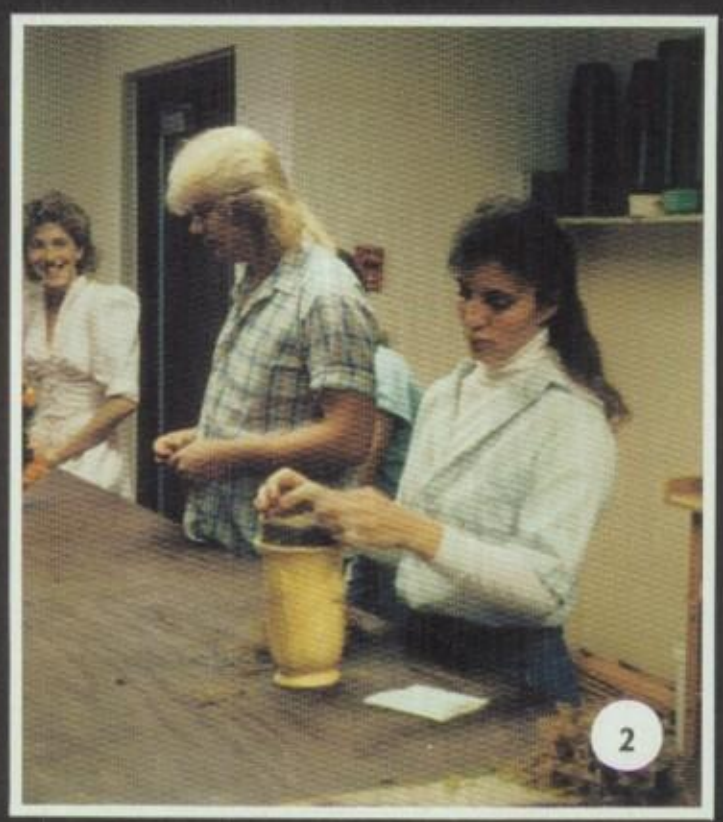
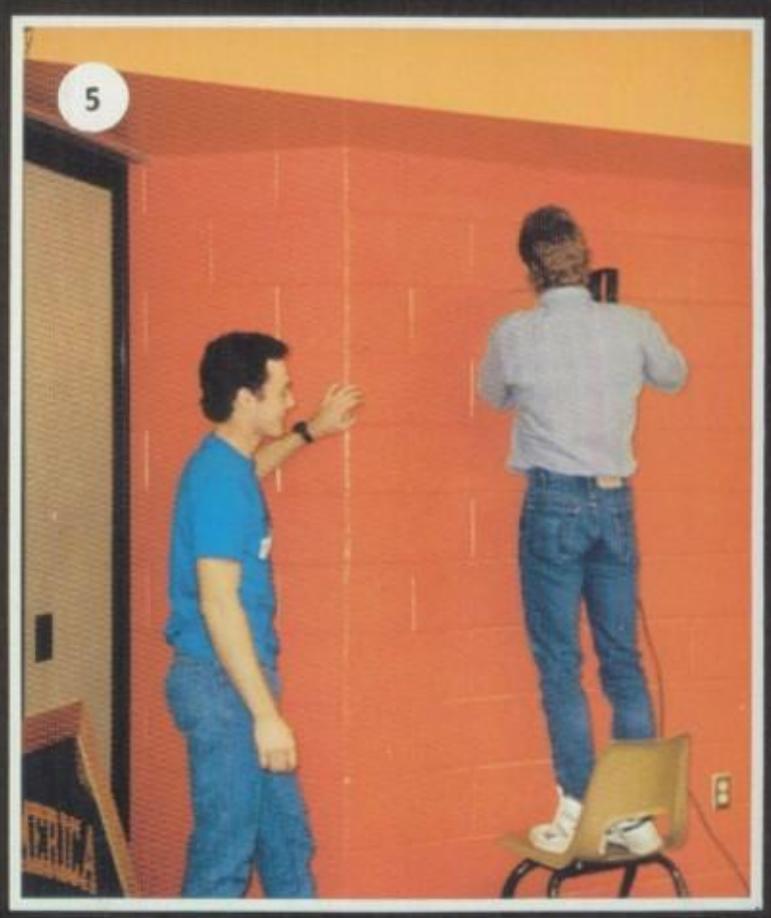


Not Pictured:
Laurel Lee Hayden, Mark Allen Payne, Julie Ann (Jewell) Peterson

1. Showing his helpfulness, Scott Roth delivers the mail. *2.* Floriculture will be helpful in the future for Barb Perry, Marty Royer, and Margo Zolper. *3.* Cathy Liebert welcomes us. *4.* Friends Forever! *5.* Mike Austin and Dustin Houser showing their handiness around school.







Class Of '88

Senior Ideals

Most likely to
Succeed in Sports:
Mike Manahan
Patti Draper
Most likely to
Succeed in Music:
Trent Richter
Tracey Foust
Most likely to
Succeed in Arts:
Nick Varkonyi
Lara Weckerly
Most likely to
become President:
Chad Gingrich
Susan Fuller
Best All Around:
Craig Powlen
Susan Fuller
Most Spirited:
Jason Pearson
Shonda Black
Best Dressed:
Nick Varkonyi
Shondla Black
Class Comedian:
Jon Munson
Sharon Gingrich

5/28/1988. DCHS Gym — It's here at last! Graduation Day. A beautiful one, too. The gym is filling up with friends and family and here in the Commons we're getting our caps and gowns on. Our advisors, Mrs. Tyner and Mrs. Baker, are everywhere. *1.* The girls in their gold robes look great and the guys are dignified in those black outfits. *2.* Mike Manahan looks great and Mark Bradshaw is still smiling about the state FFA award he was presented last night. *3.* Susan Fuller walked away with oodles of awards and Cindy Goyer will have her picture in the Wall of Fame. *4.* Chad Gingrich, Stu Hartz, Trent and Tracy Richter who sang at Awards Program are ready for the processional. Listen, there are the trumpets announcing our entrance to the gym. *5.* The Junior Marshalls look great — in a few moments they'll form a path for us. *6.* The band has begun "Pomp and Circumstance." Our seats are waiting for us. Dr. Hobbs and Dr. Smith are on the platform and the School Board is sitting behind them. *7.* Here we go down the aisle. Hope I get in the right seat! *8.* Well, it's begun. Class president Shonda Black is starting the welcome and invocation. *9.* I sure hope I'll remember some of the advice Salutatorian Chad Gingrich has in his speech. *10.* Valedictorian Craig Powlen's speech, *The Building of Success,* has excellent points. *11.* Can't see Lara Weckerly at the piano but Margo Zolper and Julie Stewart's rendition of "Another Bridge to Cross" is great. The diplomas are being handed out by School Board President Dwaine Ward and superintendent Dr. David Smith. *12.* Look, Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson, Jason's dad and mom, are accepting his diploma — Jason's still in Austrailia as an exchange student. *13.* It's a great moment when *the* diploma really is in your hand. Brian Vianco get a handshake from Mr. Ward. 14. Well, diploma in hand, Melissa Dittman accepts a red nose from Junior class president Shelly Bolinger. Back to our seats. The diplomas have been presented and tassels changed. Up on the feet and exit to Verdi's "**Triumphal March.**" *15.* I can't believe it is over. A toss of the caps into the wild blue yonder — WE'RE GRADUATED'.

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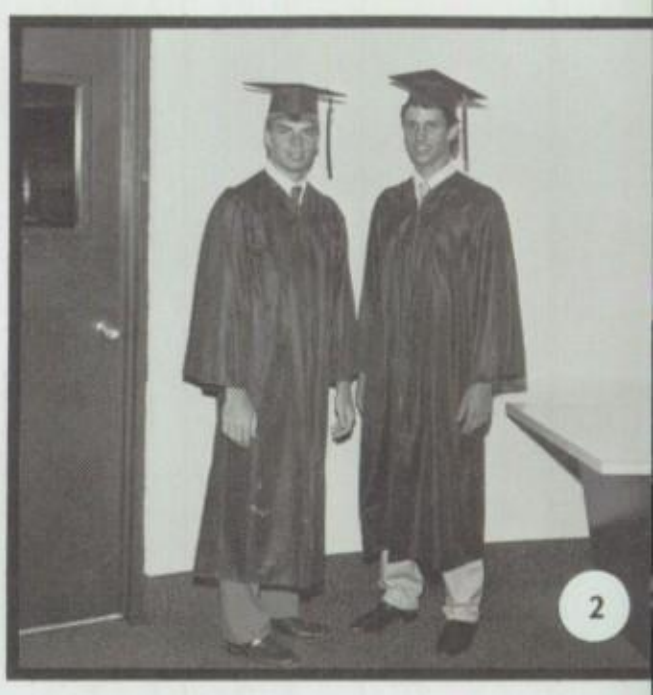
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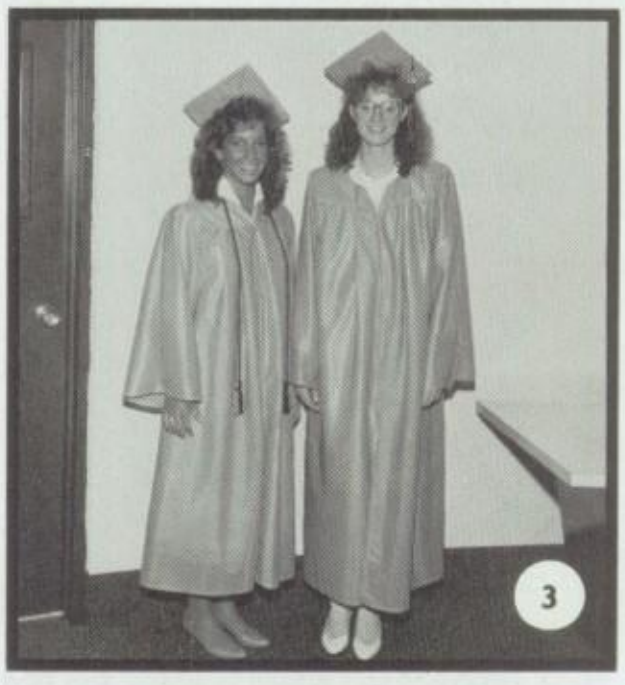
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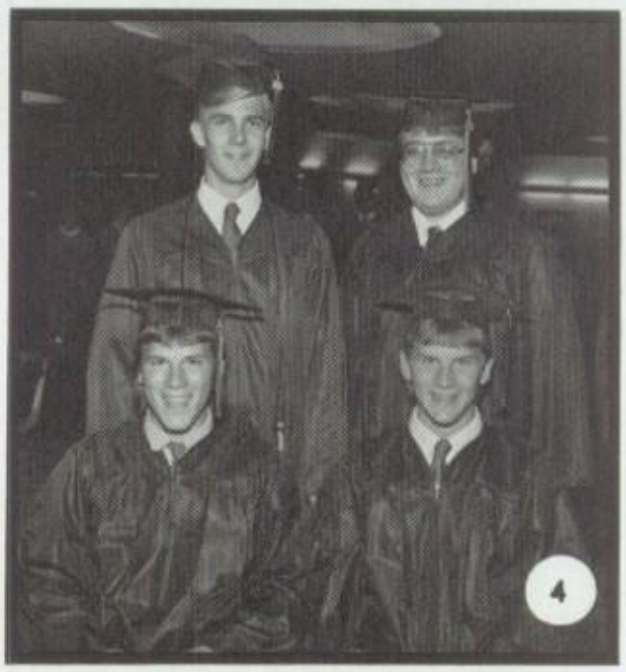
GRADUATION — 1988
5 P.M. DCHS Gym
Class Motto:
Tomorrow's Success
Begins Today

Flower: Silk Red Rose
Colors: Crimson Red & Metallic Gold
Song: Another Bridge To Cross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Thoughts by an '88 Senior — Graduation — the ending of one phase of my life . . . now a separation of friends and a time to leave home . . . sad? . . . Sure — but happy, too . . . we are preparing to enter the world and become what our dreams have been leading us to . . . I *know* we can do things we sometimes thought out of our reach. We will build more bonds of friendships and experience things we never imagined. Graduation IS a beautiful and fantastic new beginning!

Nick V.

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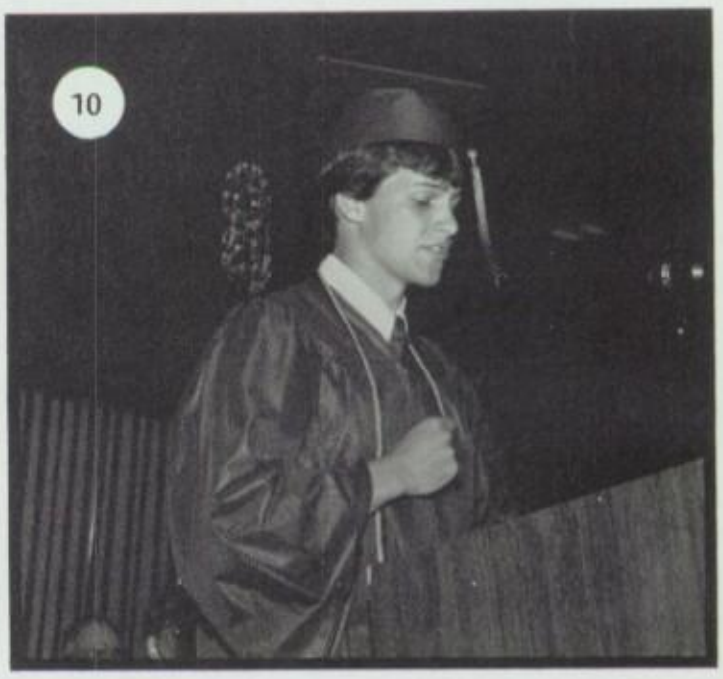
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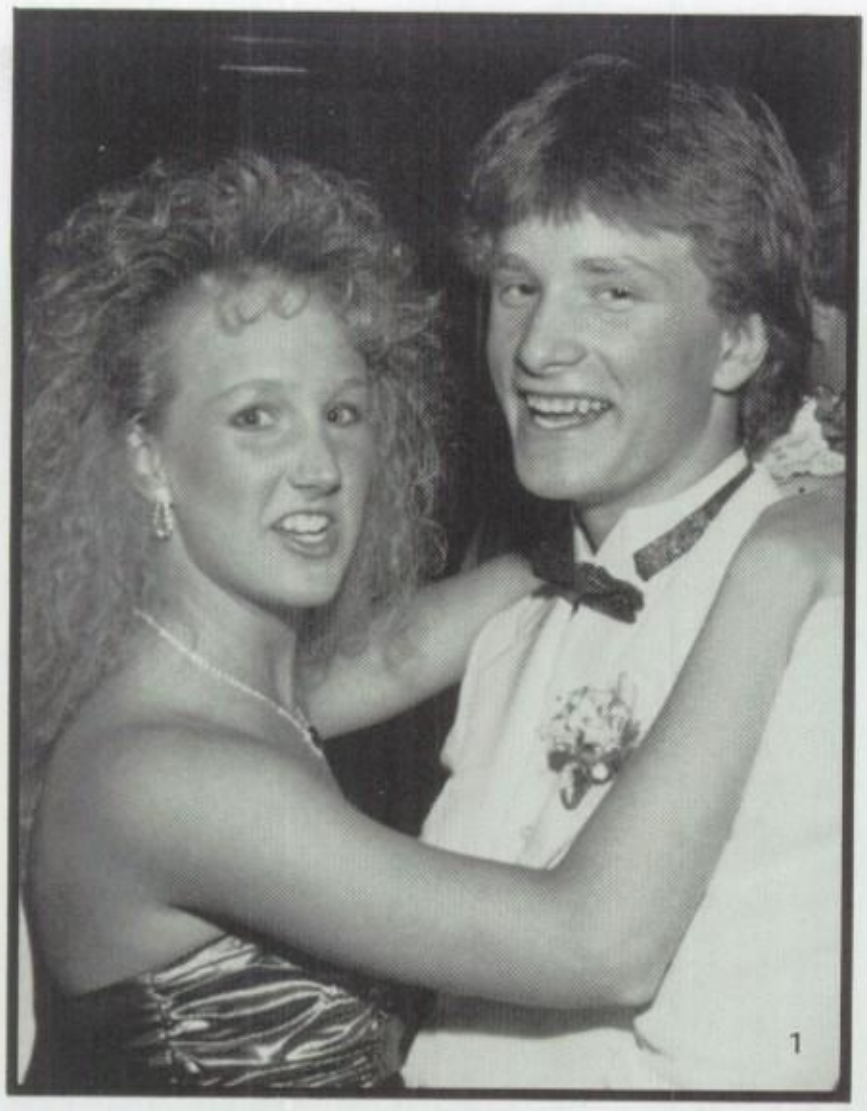
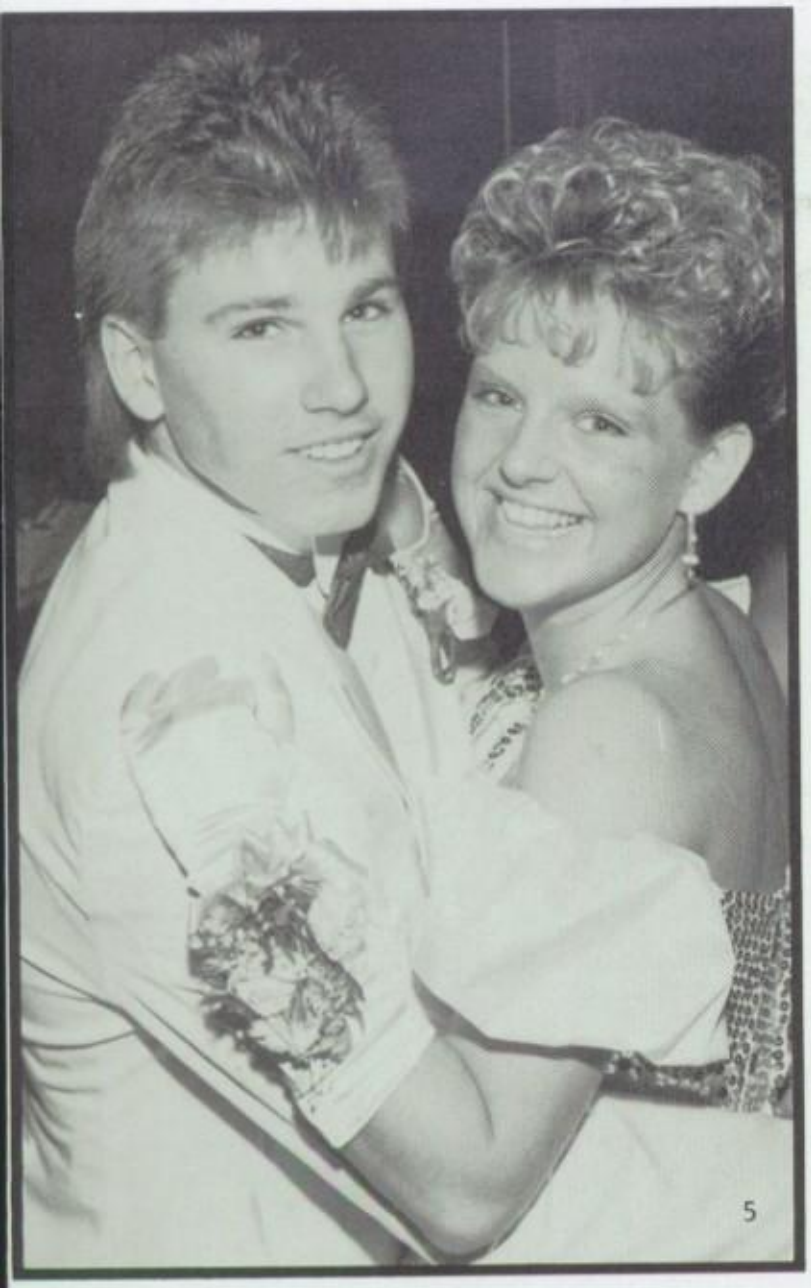


Sharing Those Golden



The *1988 Junior-Senior Prom* was a great success. The theme, "**Remember the Feeling**", really grabbed the attention of many people. The band, *White Hawk*, started off the memorable evening with the perfect beat. The Myers Bowling Lanes in Logansport hosted the AfterProm which seemed enjoyable to everyone who went. When looking back on that night in future years there will be much to remember.

1. Jennifer Huddleston and Acey Scott sharing the joy of a memorable evening *2.* King Craig Powlen, Queen Susan Fuller, Prince Mark Zimpfer, and Princess Barbie Fuller. *3.* The site of a successful prom. *4.* Mike Wilkinson and Margo Zolpher remember the feeling of their first dance. *5.* Jason Howard and Julie McFadden wishing the night will never end. *6.* Members of the King and Queen's Court dance the night away! *7.* David Bosen shows off his date to Mr. Tyner, Junior Class Sponsor.

COLORS: Red and Silver
TIME: 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
PLACE: Elks-Logansport
THEME: "Remember the Feeling"

Memories

The Last Of The 80's

The class of 1989 has once again proved its fine qualities of leadership and outstanding abilities. Throughout homecoming, the class was very supportive of the activities and won the locker decorations. They also showed their great ability to sell magazines by raising over $13,000. Planning the prom and participating in the academic decathlon were new highlights of the junior's year. The juniors have demonstrated strength and pride. With these abilities the class of '89 will persevere.

Officers and Sponsors: Sponsor Mrs. Carol Beckner, Secretary Pam Stephens, Vice-President Pamela Cox, President Shelly Bolinger, Sponsor Robert Tyner, and Treasurer Marc Coghill (Not Pictured).

Traci Acebedo
Rocky Alting
Kathy Anthony
Curtis Appleton
Susan Appleton

Aaron Ayres
Nathan Best
Scott Bieghler
Shelly Bolinger
David Bosen

Teresa Brovont
Jason Brown
Maria Brown
Darla Brubaker
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Arlene Cottrell
Mike Cottrill
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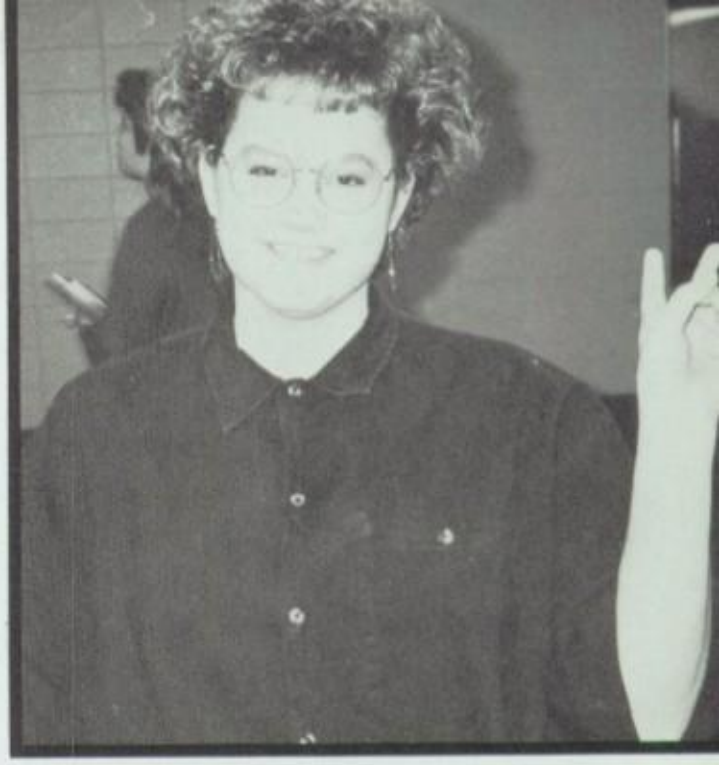

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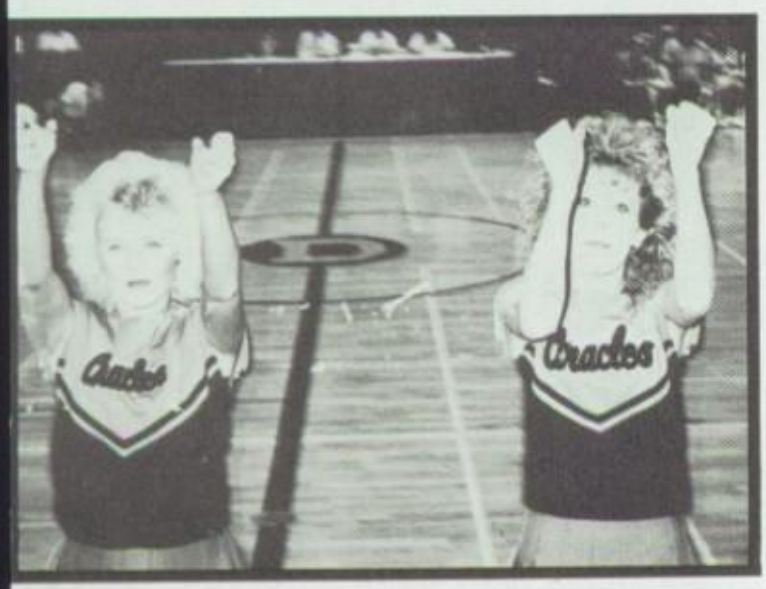

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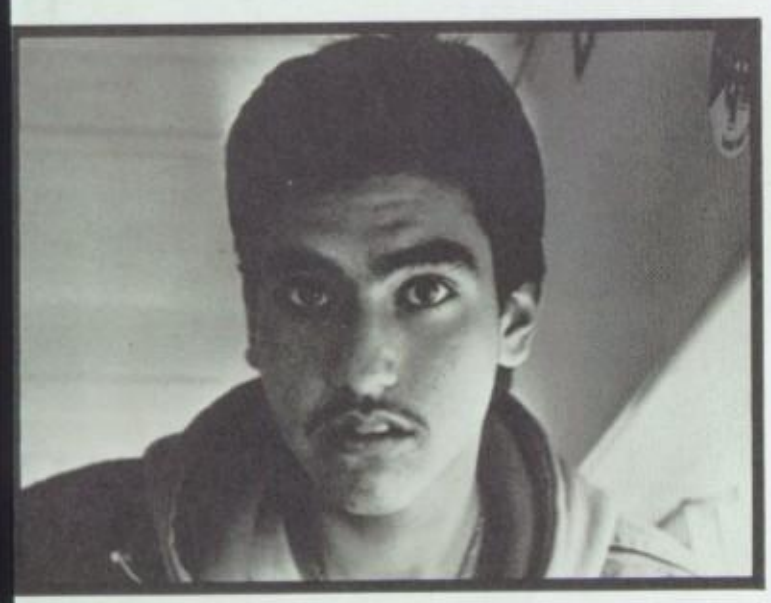

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Timothy Fife

Kurt Fisher
Gwen Flora
Kendra Fouts

Mathew Franklin
Mike French
Troy Frye

Barbie Fuller
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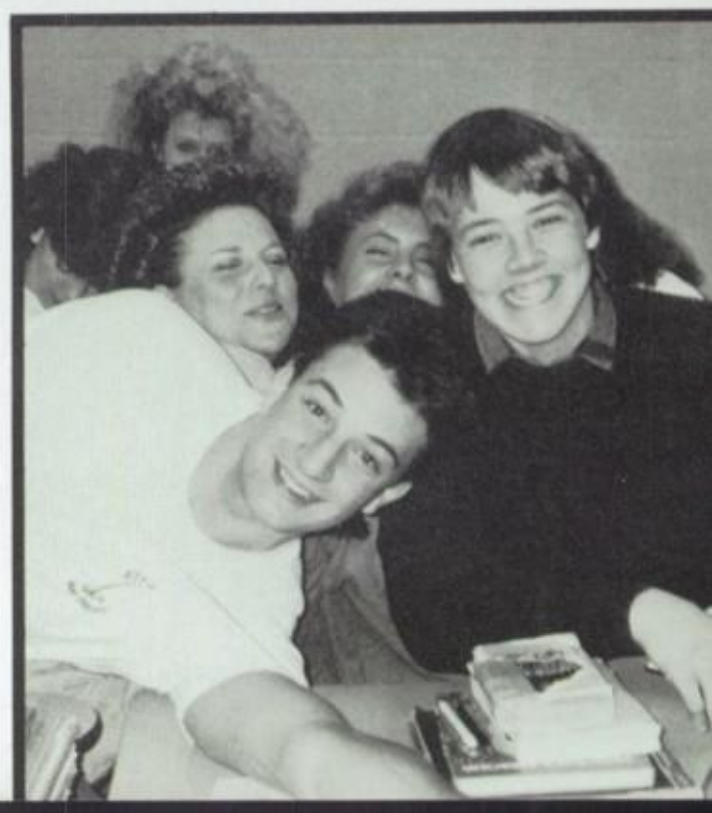

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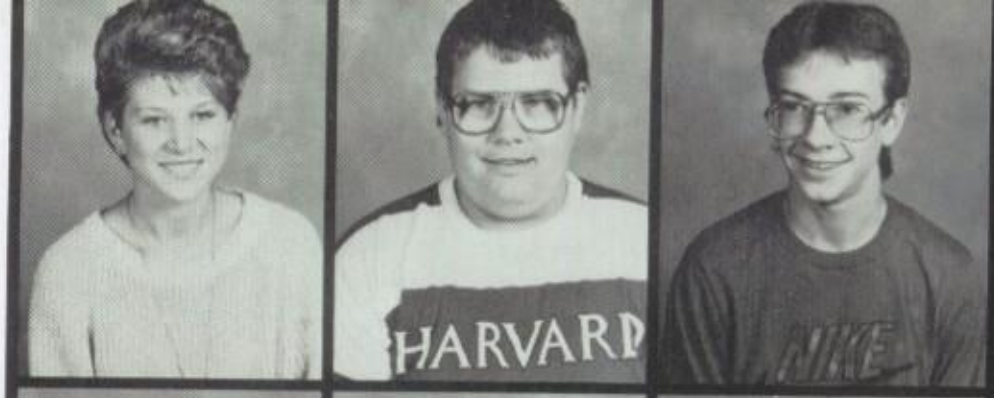

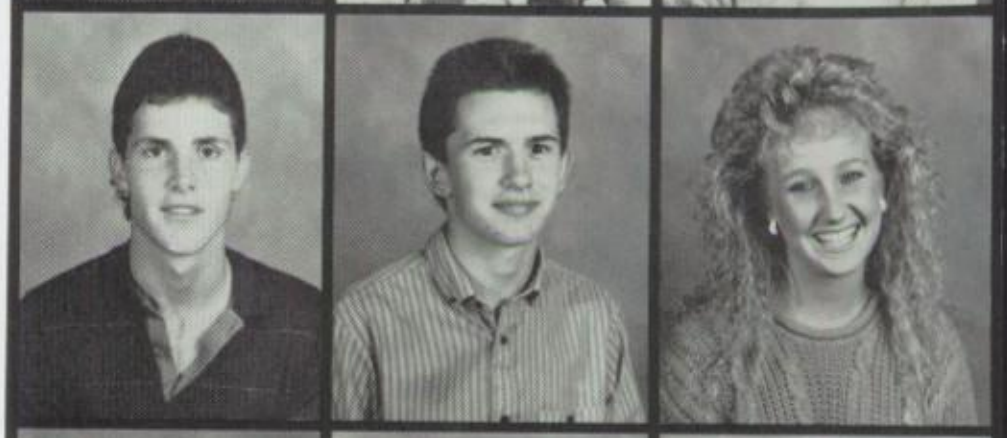

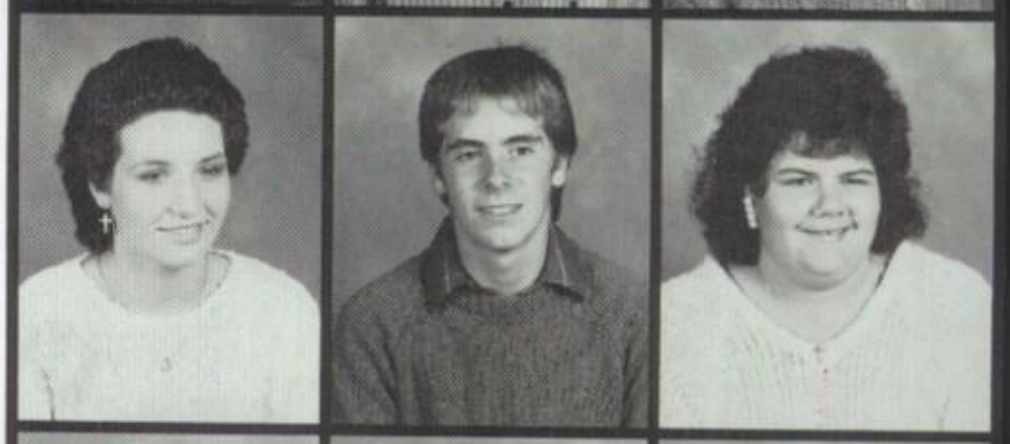

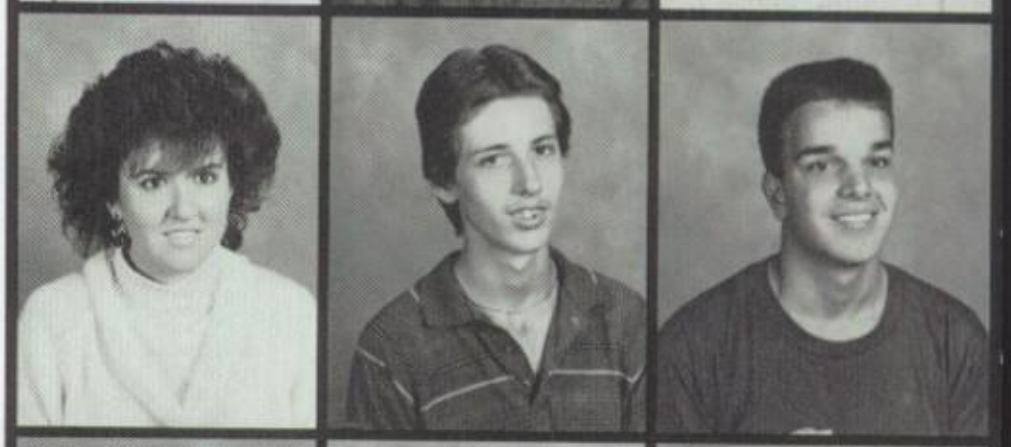

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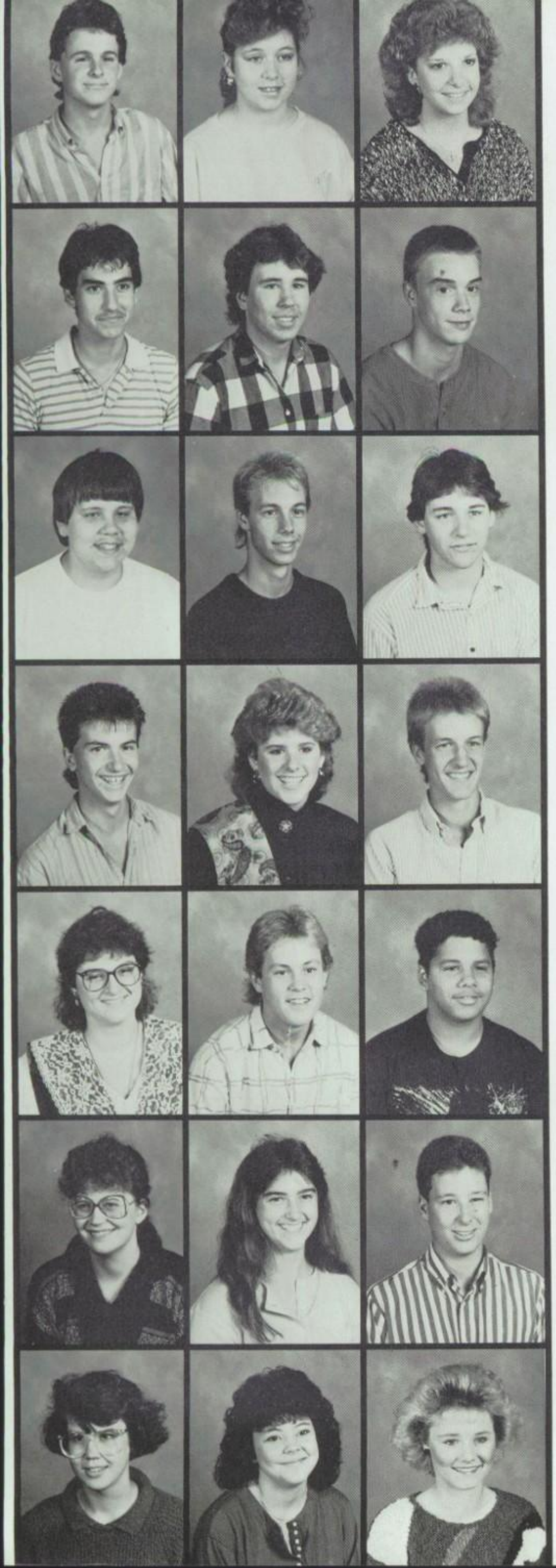

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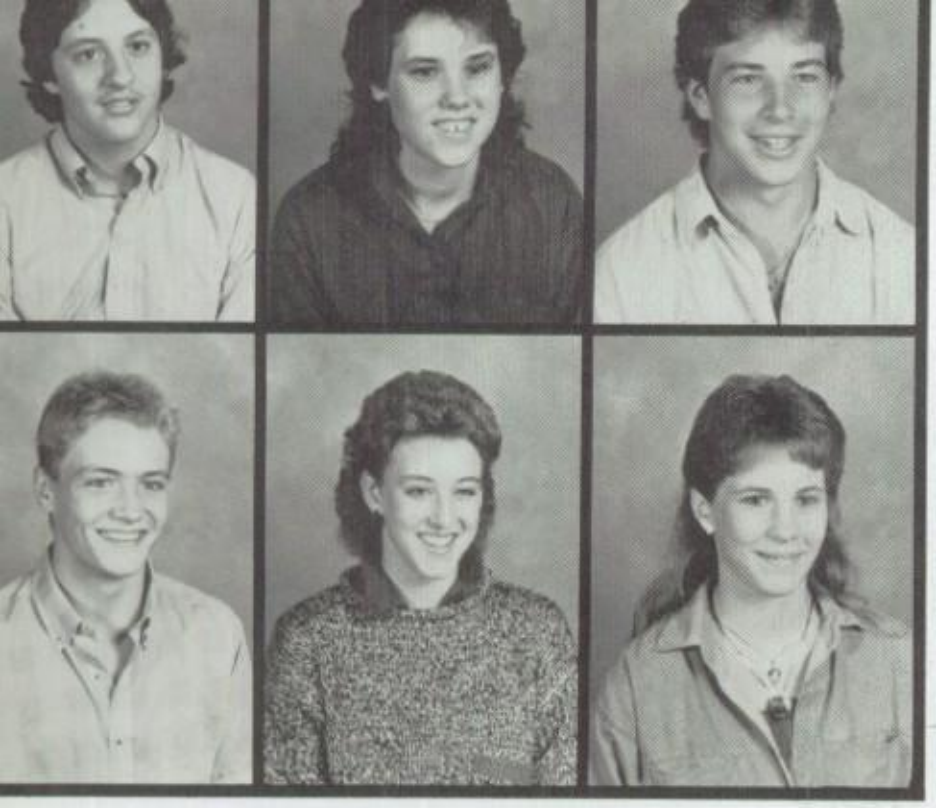

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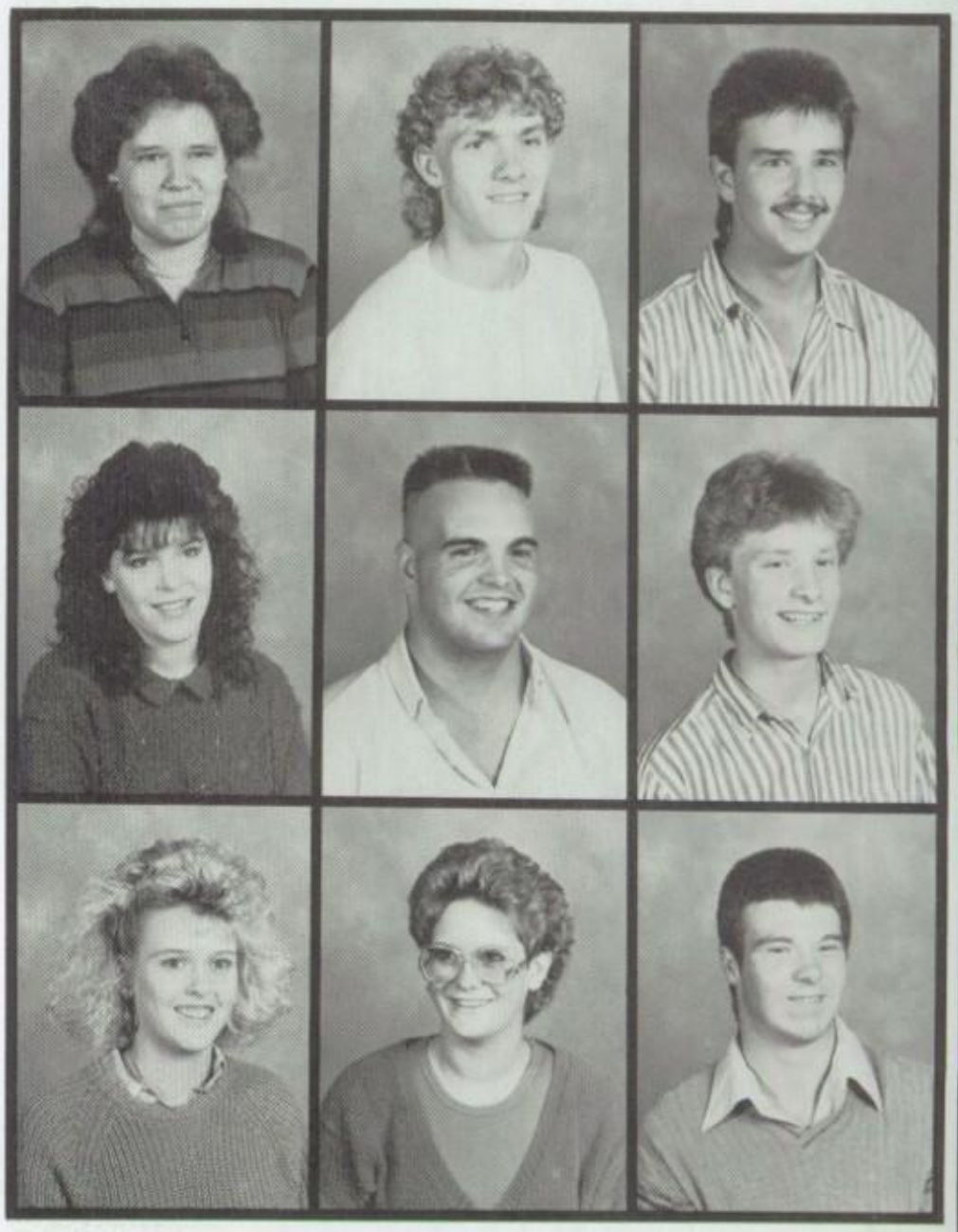

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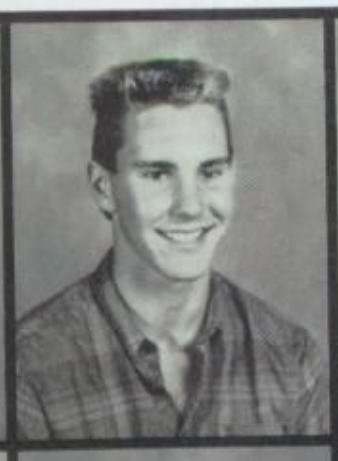

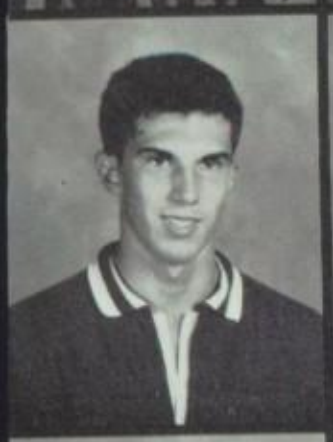

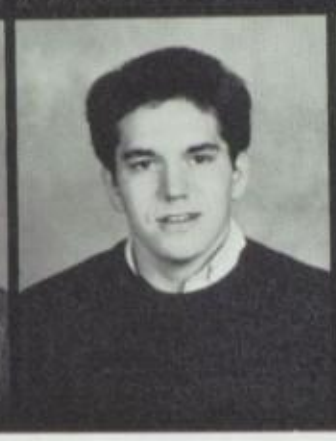

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Lisa Weckerly

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Matthew Whiteman

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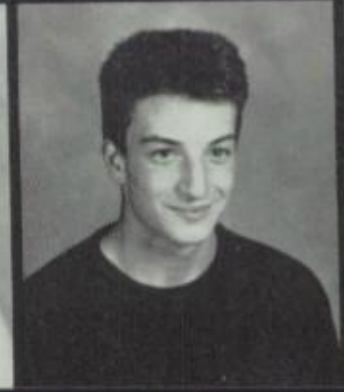

The class of '90 displayed spirit and enthusiasm. They pulled together to win the powder puff football game and banner contest to become overall champs at homecoming. The sophs sold corsages at sectional time and worked together to make their second year at DCHS a true celebration.

Officers: Advisor, Mrs. Beth Theobald; Treasurer, Elizabeth Helterbran; Vice President, Candy Johnson; President, Kendra Allbritten; Secretary, Jennifer Bailey; Advisor Neil Anderson.

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Kendra Allbritten
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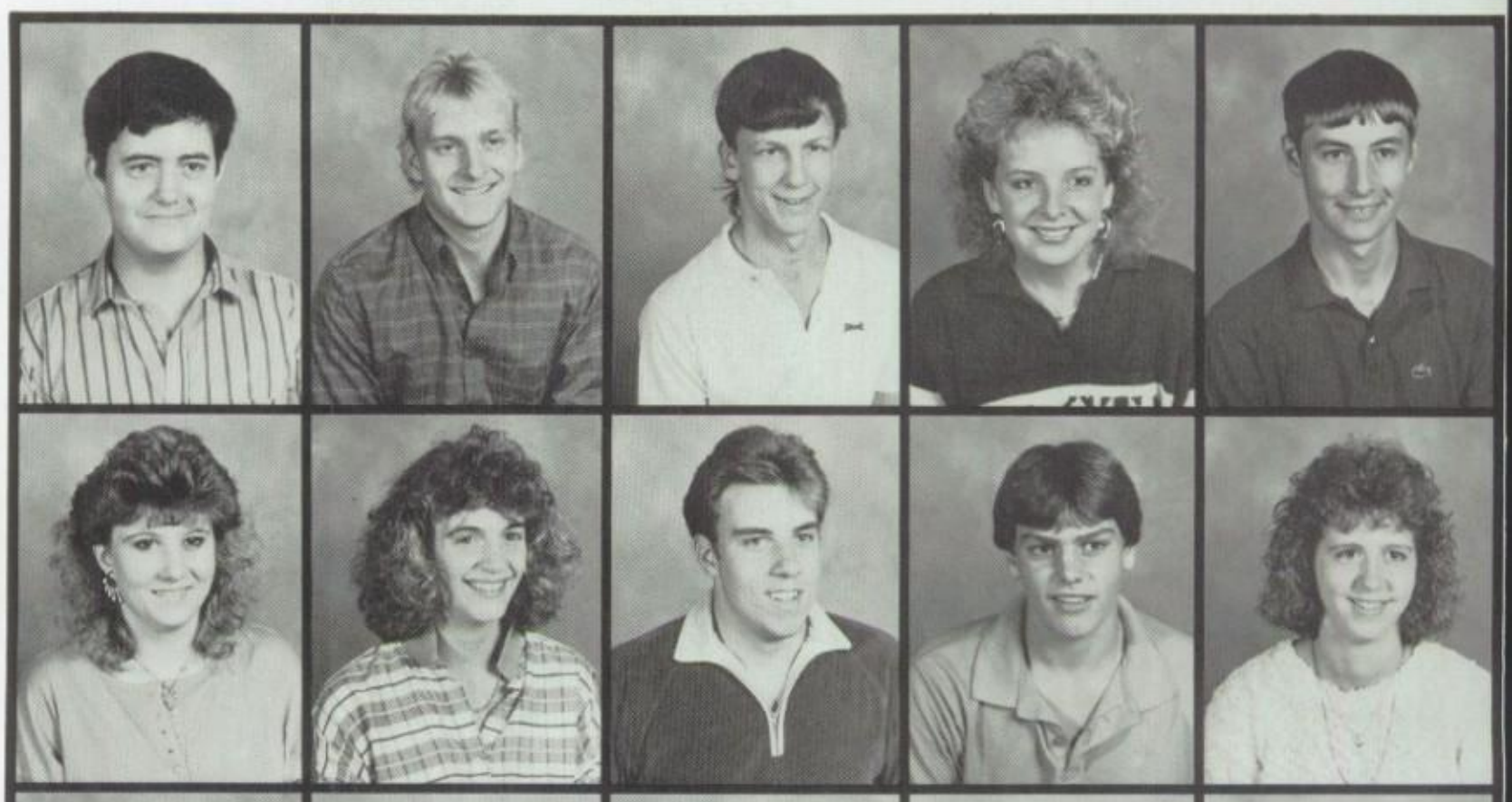

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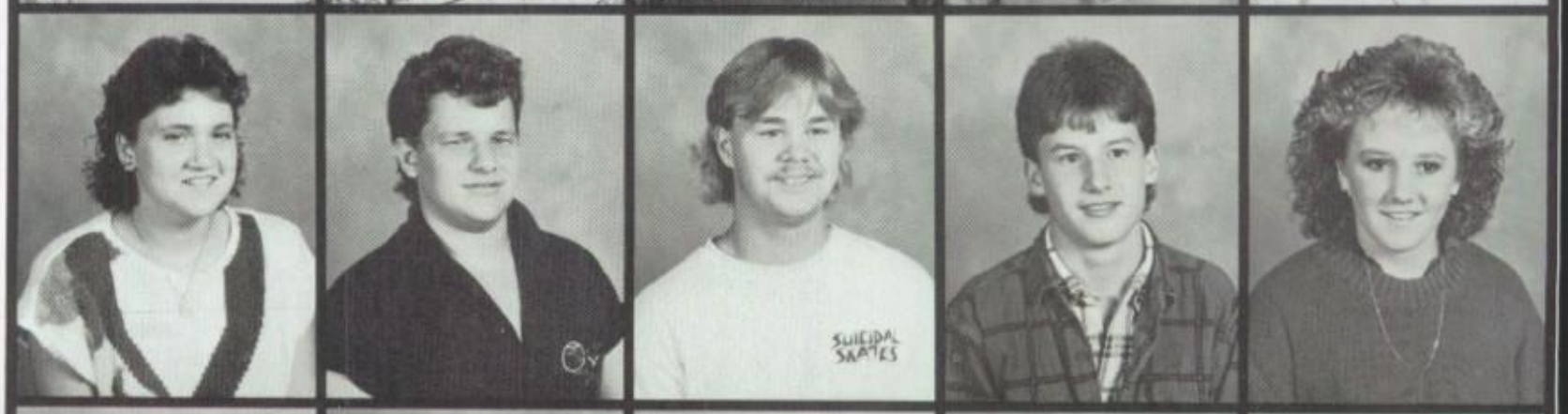

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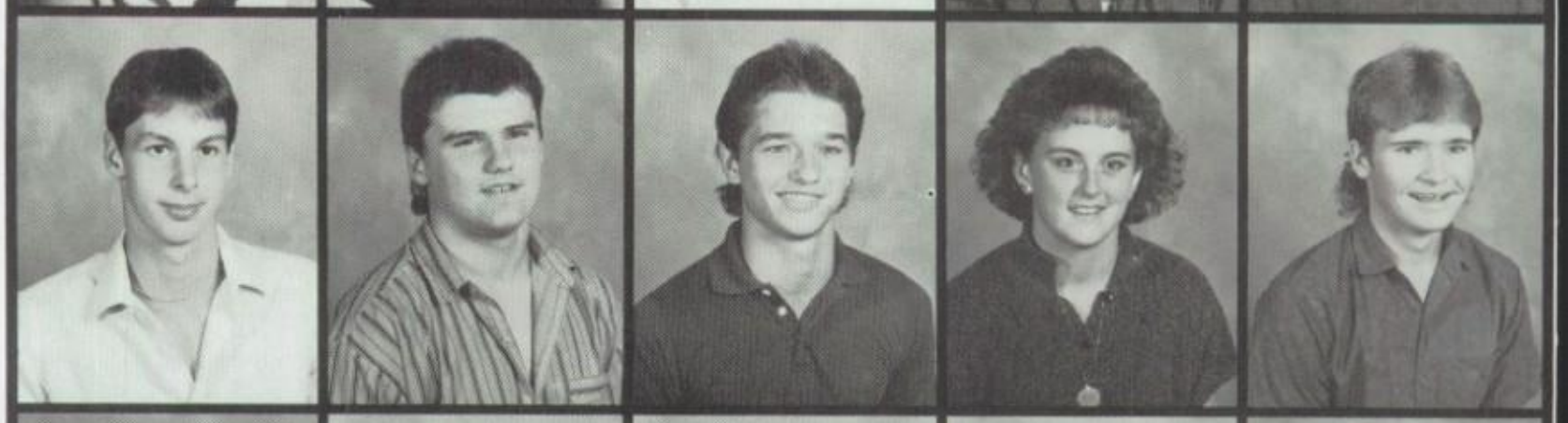

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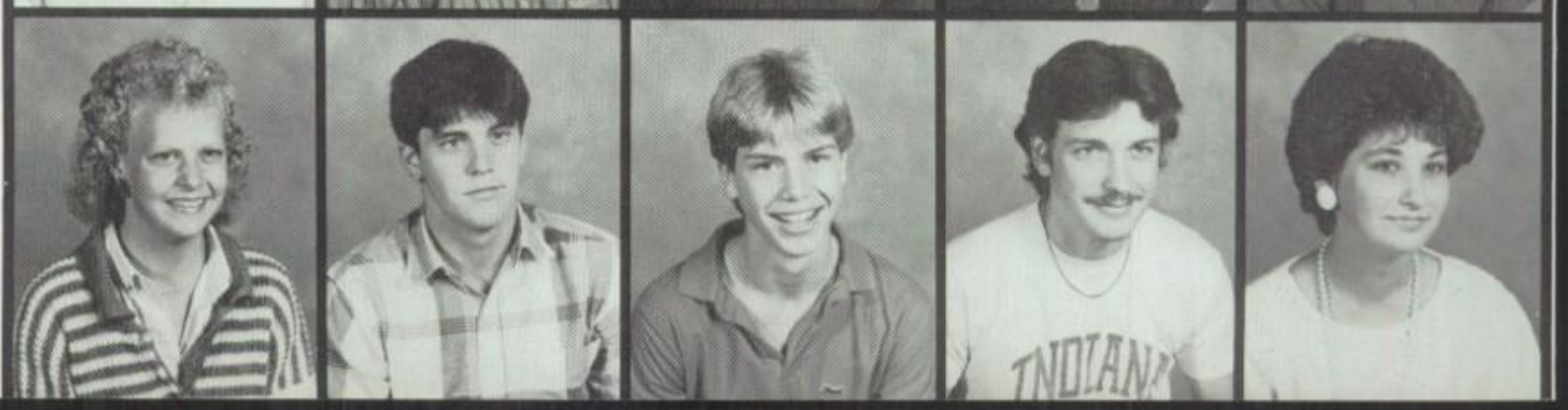

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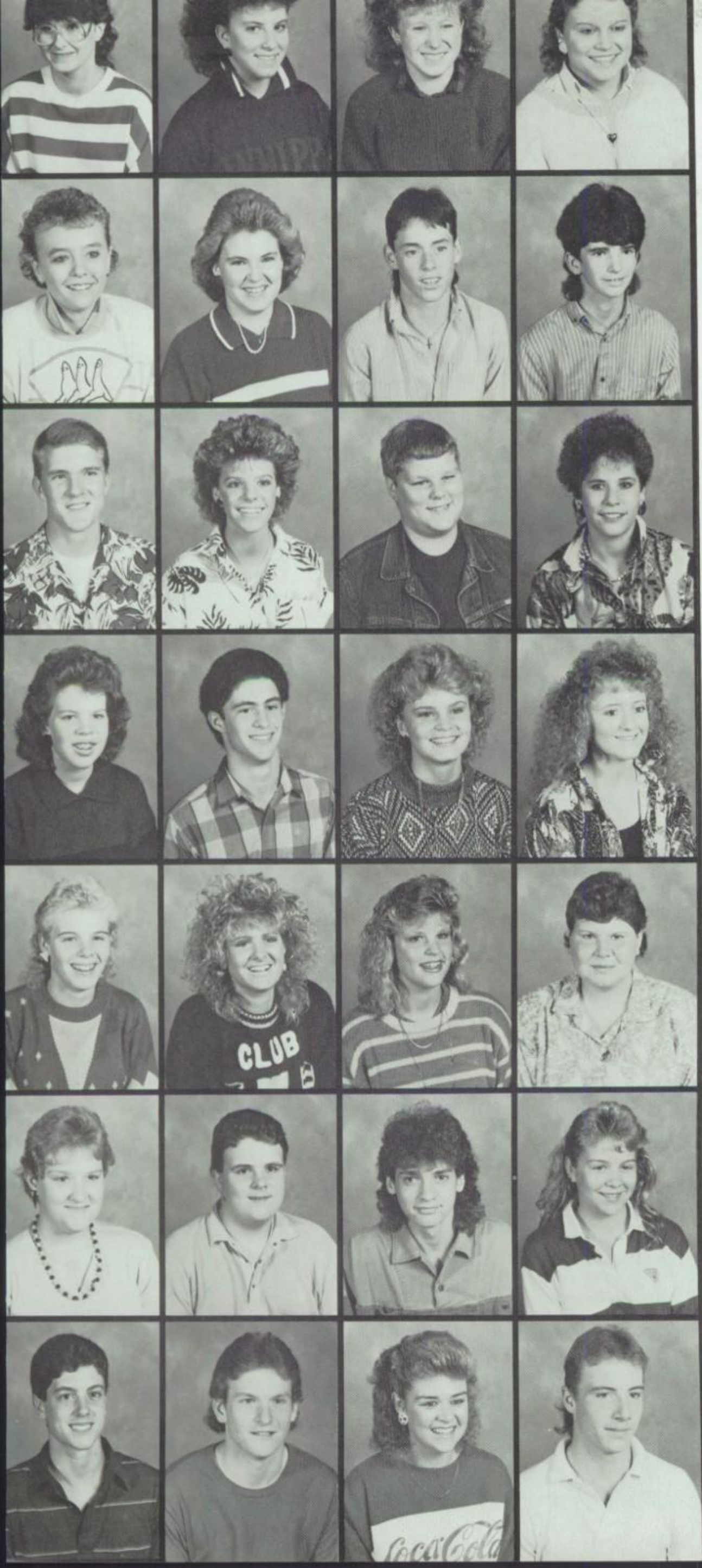

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John Dubes
Shawn Eddy

Suzette Eggerling
Derek Fisher
Tammi Flora
Marnie Floyd

Shelly Frye
Julie Gardiner
Sonya Garrison
Vanessa Goudy

Rebecca Goyer
Ted Gray
David Gretter
Beverly Hamelman

Alec Hathaway
Mark Hayes
Kristinsa Helms
Eddie Henderson

Sophomores Climb Ladder To

Michael Henderson

Jarett Houston
Jason Howard
Greg Humbarger
Kavin Idle
Candice Johnson

Harold Johnson
Laurie Keller
Dayna Keen
Jeffery Kelly
Terry Kemp

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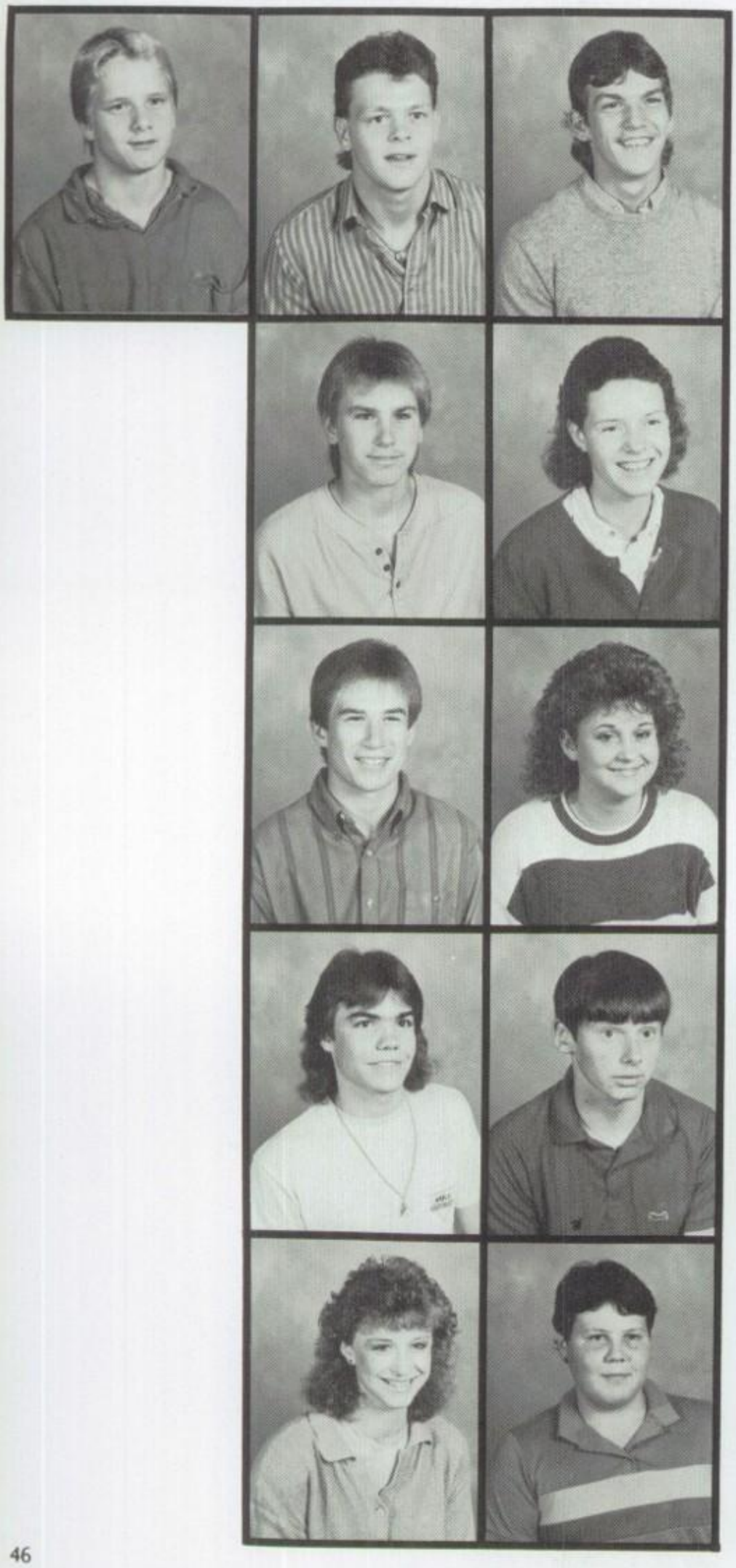

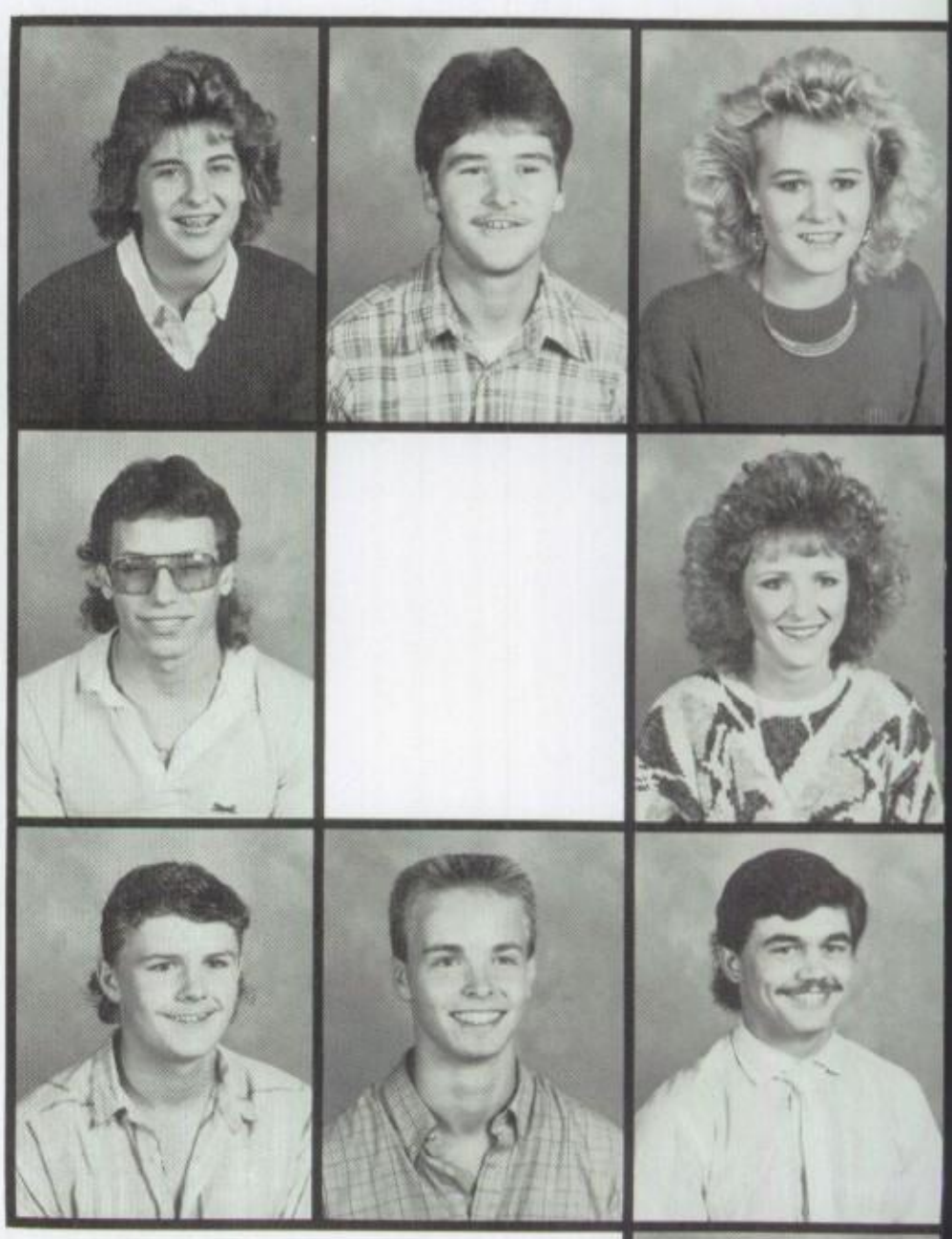

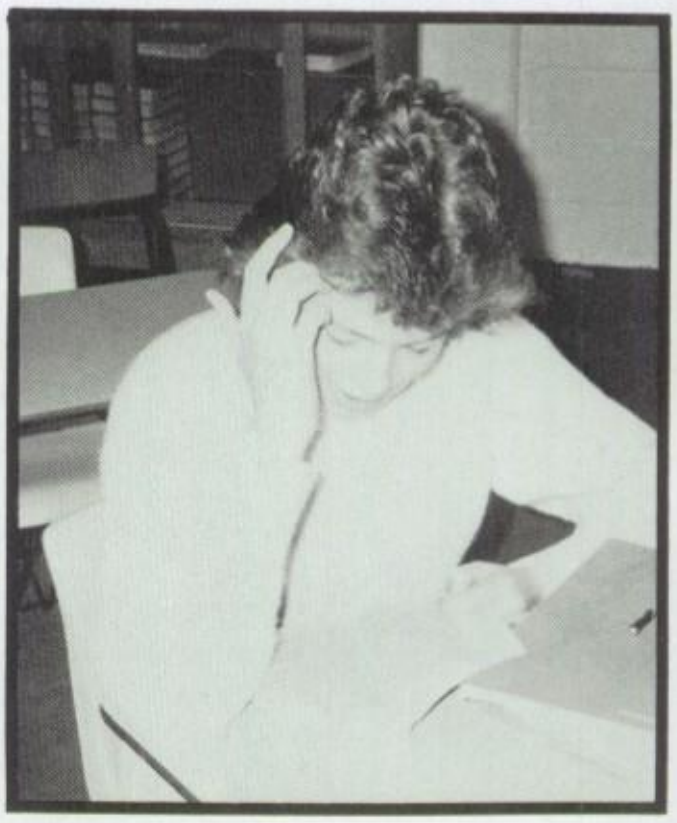

Fame, Fortune, And To Success

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Jeffrey McCurdy

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Jennifer Munson
Tina Nebergall
Julie Nehring
Marcia Oyler

Eric Peters
Billy Pitts
Cheryl Pyle
Curt Ralston
Leroy Rardon

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William Ross
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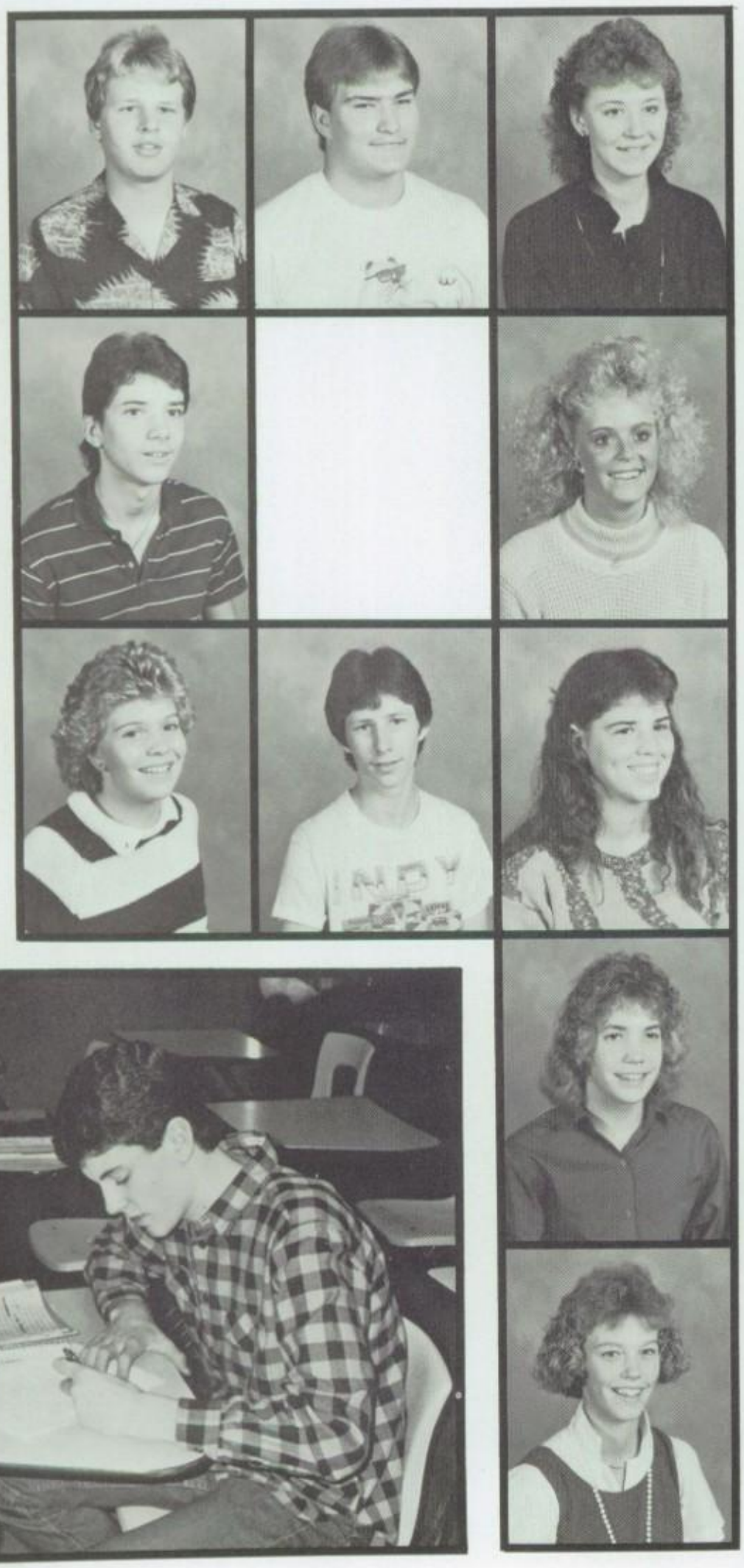

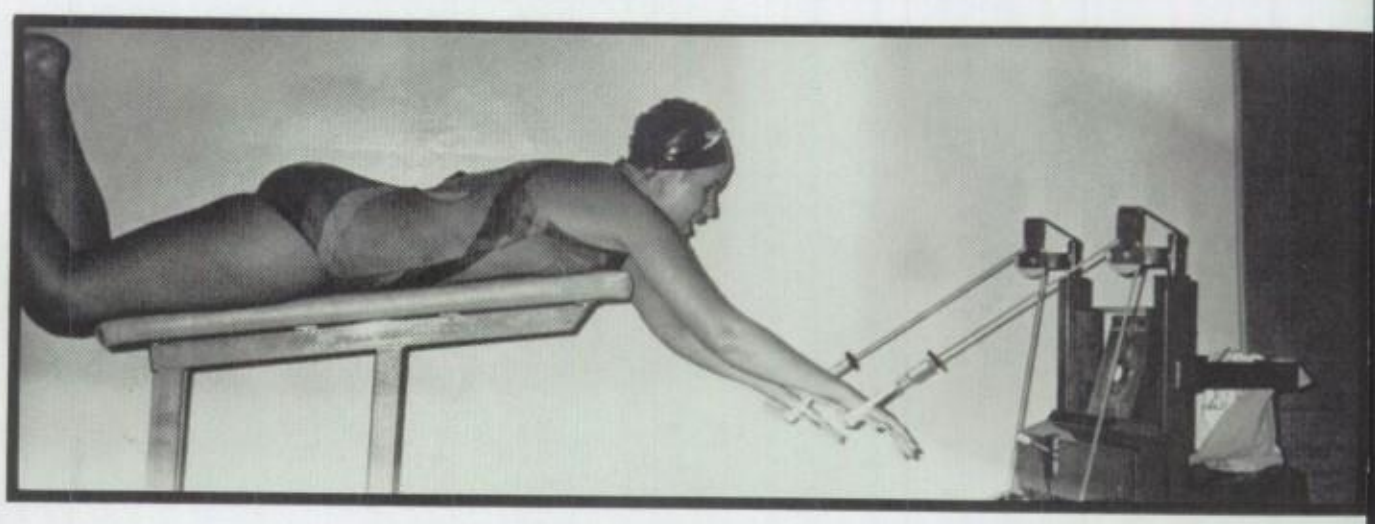

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Cheryl Wesner

April Steuer
Jeff Storey
Tony Sturgeon
Rondall White
Melissa Whiteman
Curtis Williams

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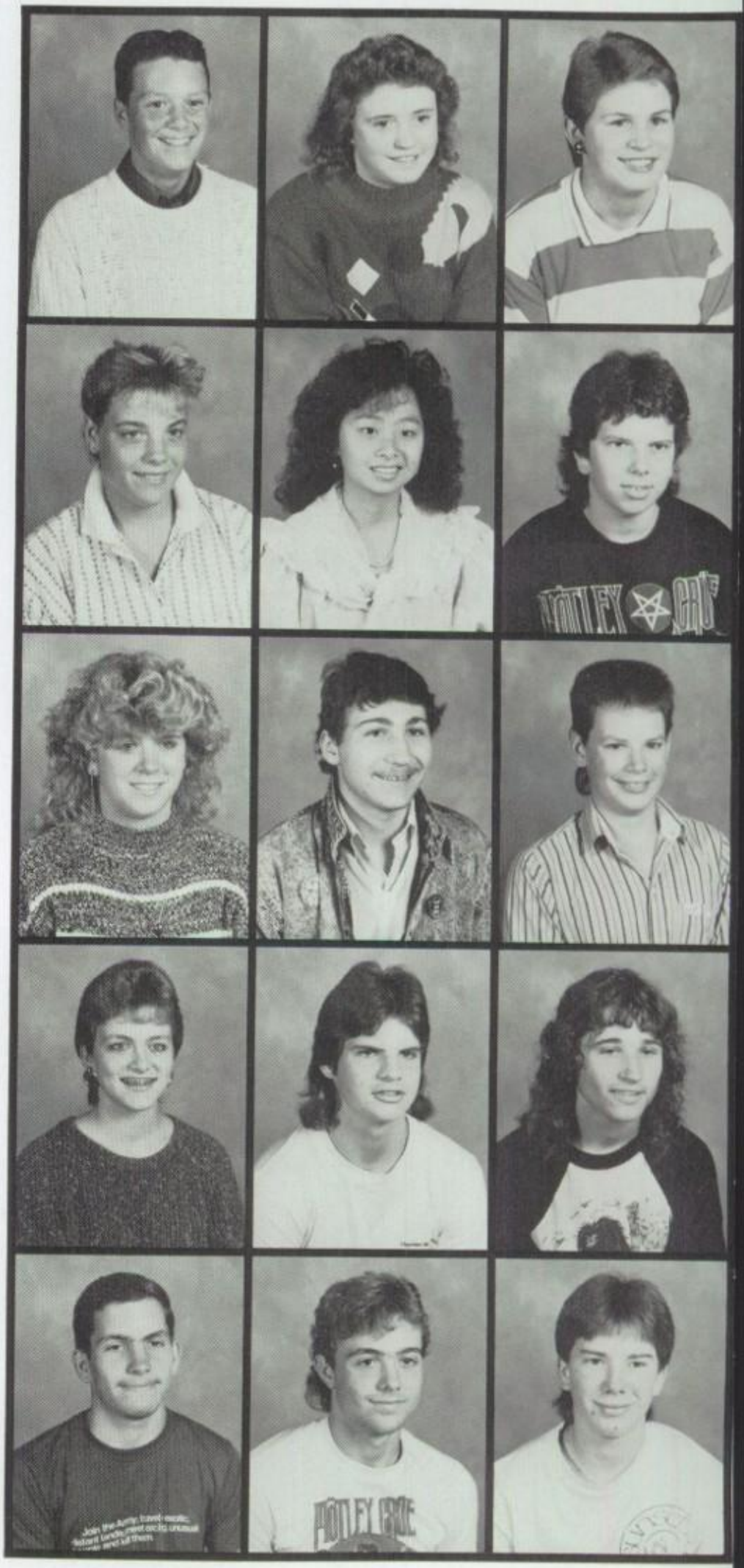
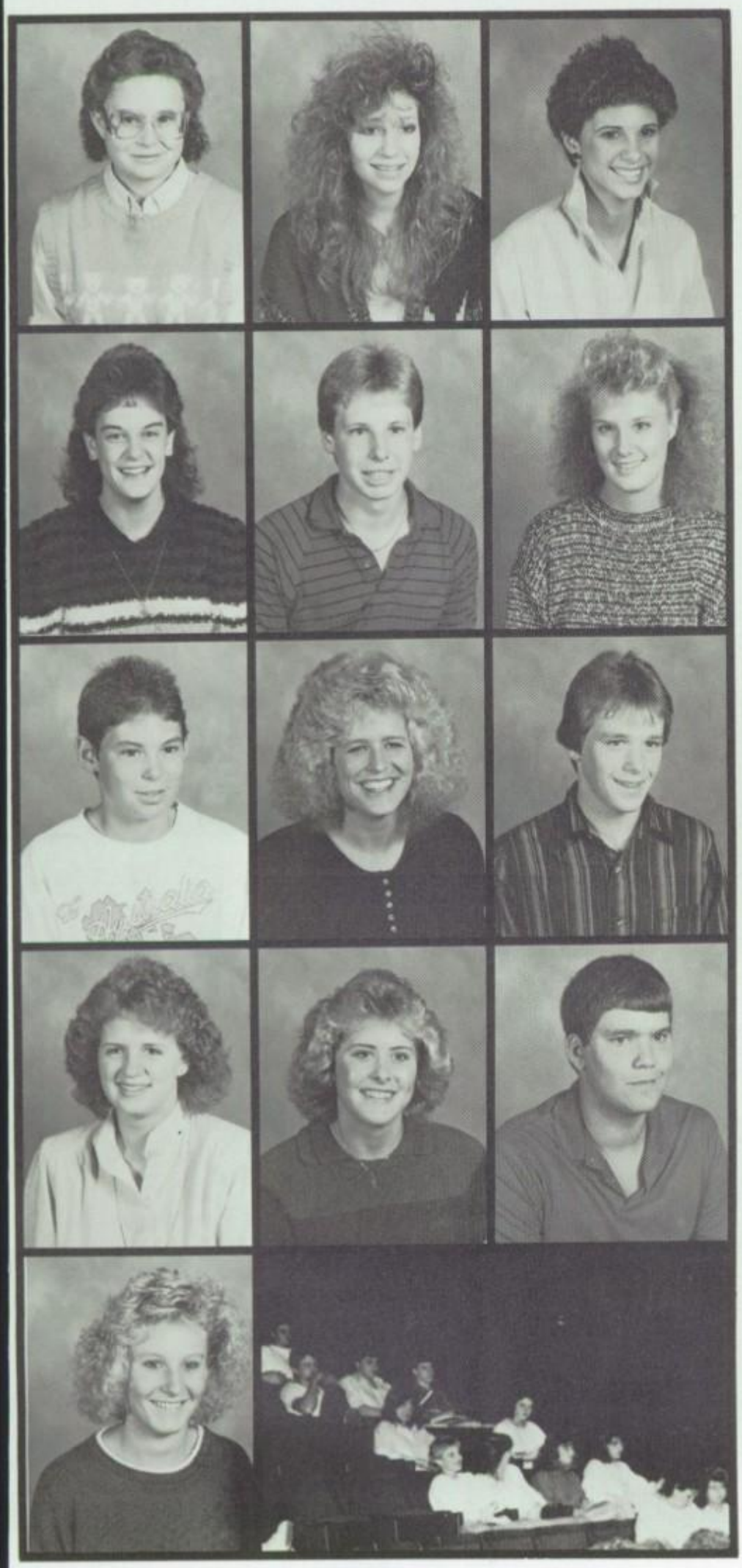


Two Down! Two To Go!

Yea!
Rah!!
Sophomores!!!



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Michael Baker
Elizabeth Helterbran
Kenny Johns
Trena Nape
Gidget Nethercutt

Freshmen

Class Officers: President Brendan Hall, Vice President Tami Issaca Back: Sponsors Mr. Beach & Mrs. Masterson, Secretary Rachael Sterrett, Treasurer John Gasser.

Beginning high school was a step closer to maturity. Adapting to new classes and concepts was involved in the process. The class of 91 learned that responsibility, leadership, and determination created the start of their future.

Angela Adcock
Robert Aldrich
Kristina Anderson
Sarah Anthony
Phillip Austin

Eric Babcock
Shane Bailey
Elizabeth Baird
Russell Barnaby
Matthew Beach

Melissa Beale
Cathy Bergner
Steven Berkshire
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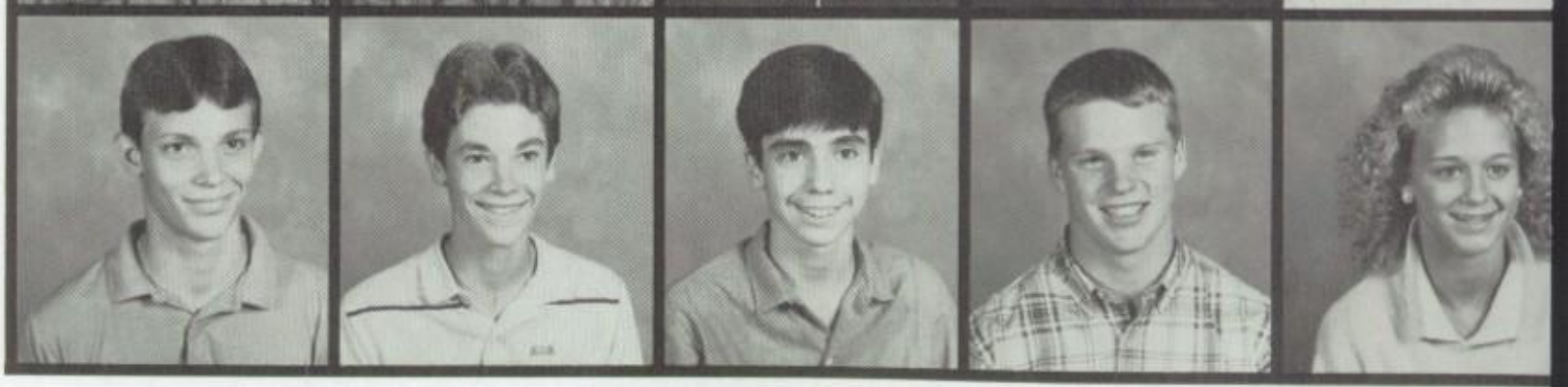

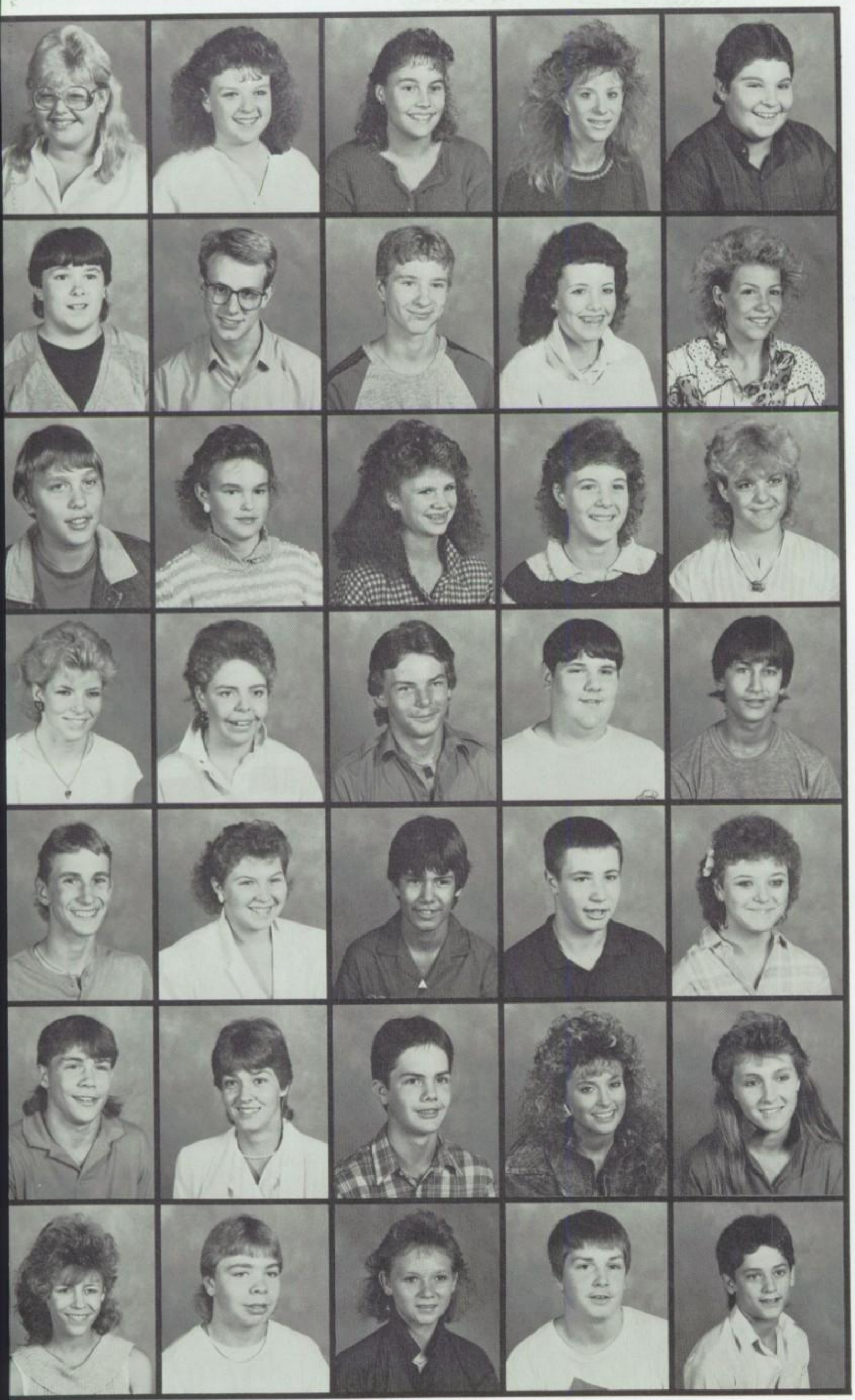

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Jerry Dubes
Michelle Elliott
Emily England
Cindy Everett
Rhonda Everett

Bonny Faber
Stefni Forgey
Terry Fultz
Charles Garrison
David Garrison

John Gasser
Kristie Gibson
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Lisa Heckard
Nicholas Heiliger
Ann Herron
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Johnny Hitch
Ellie Hoover
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Mike Hughes

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Herbert Johnson
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Jon Lindquist
Shelly Little

Megan Mahoney
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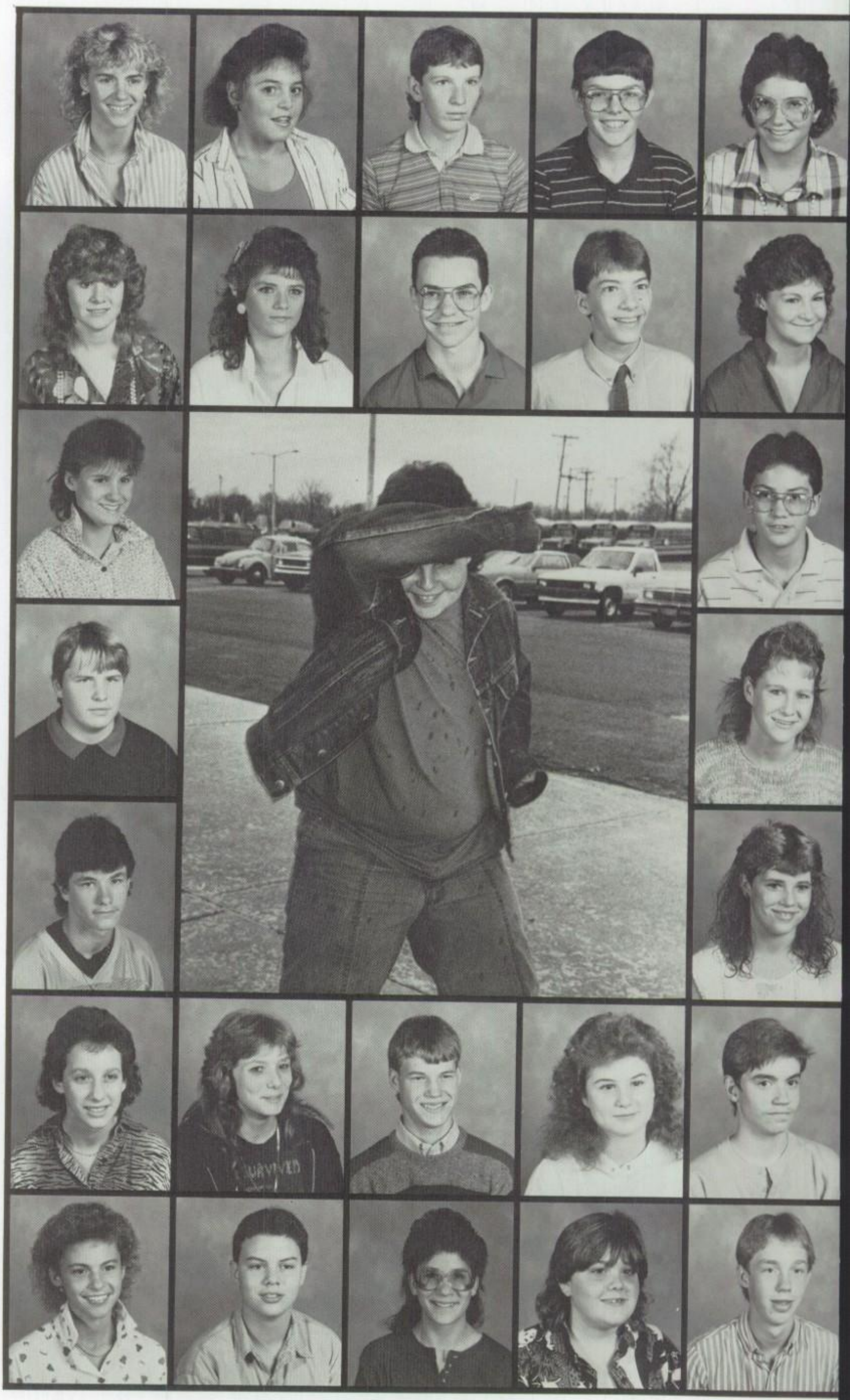

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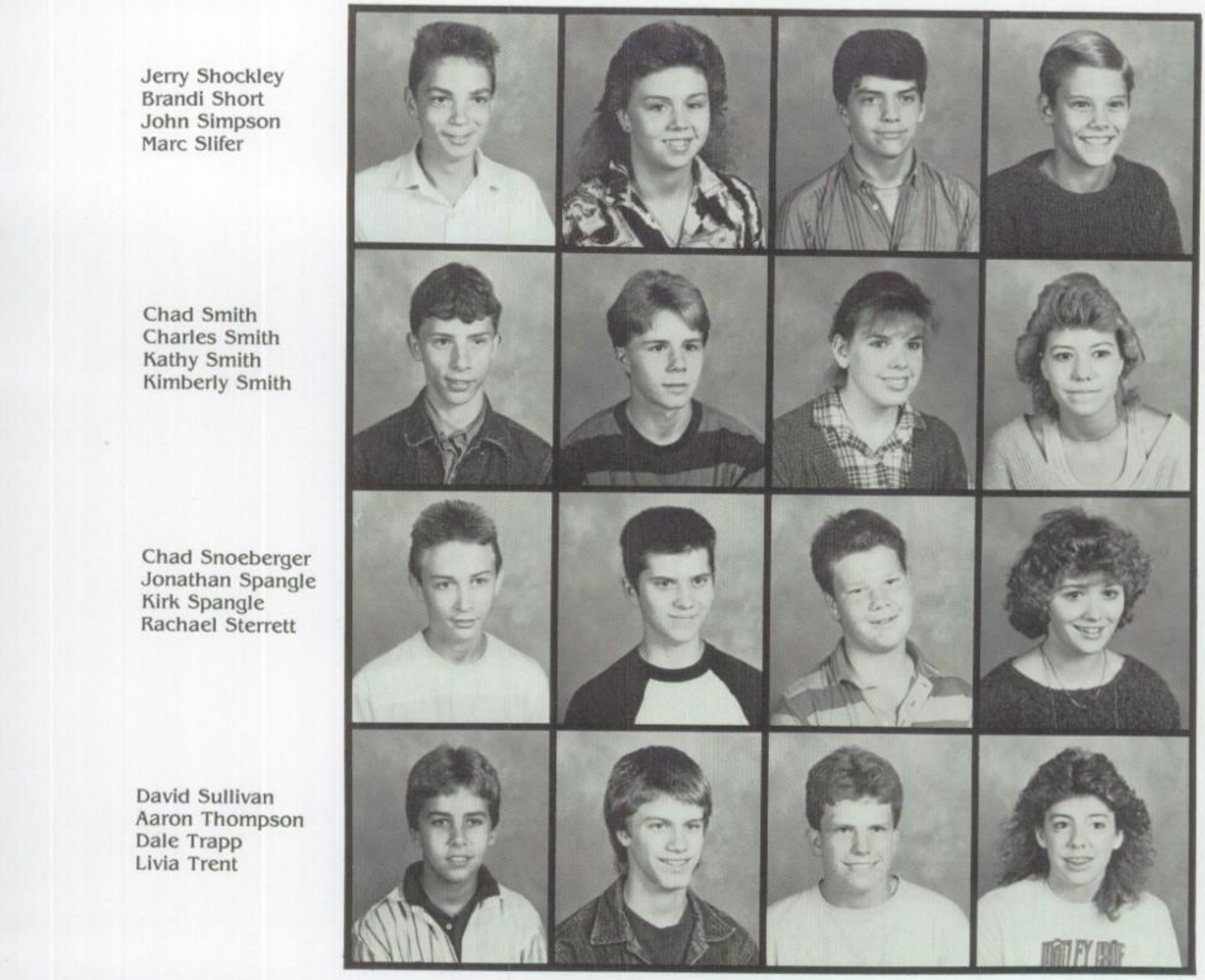

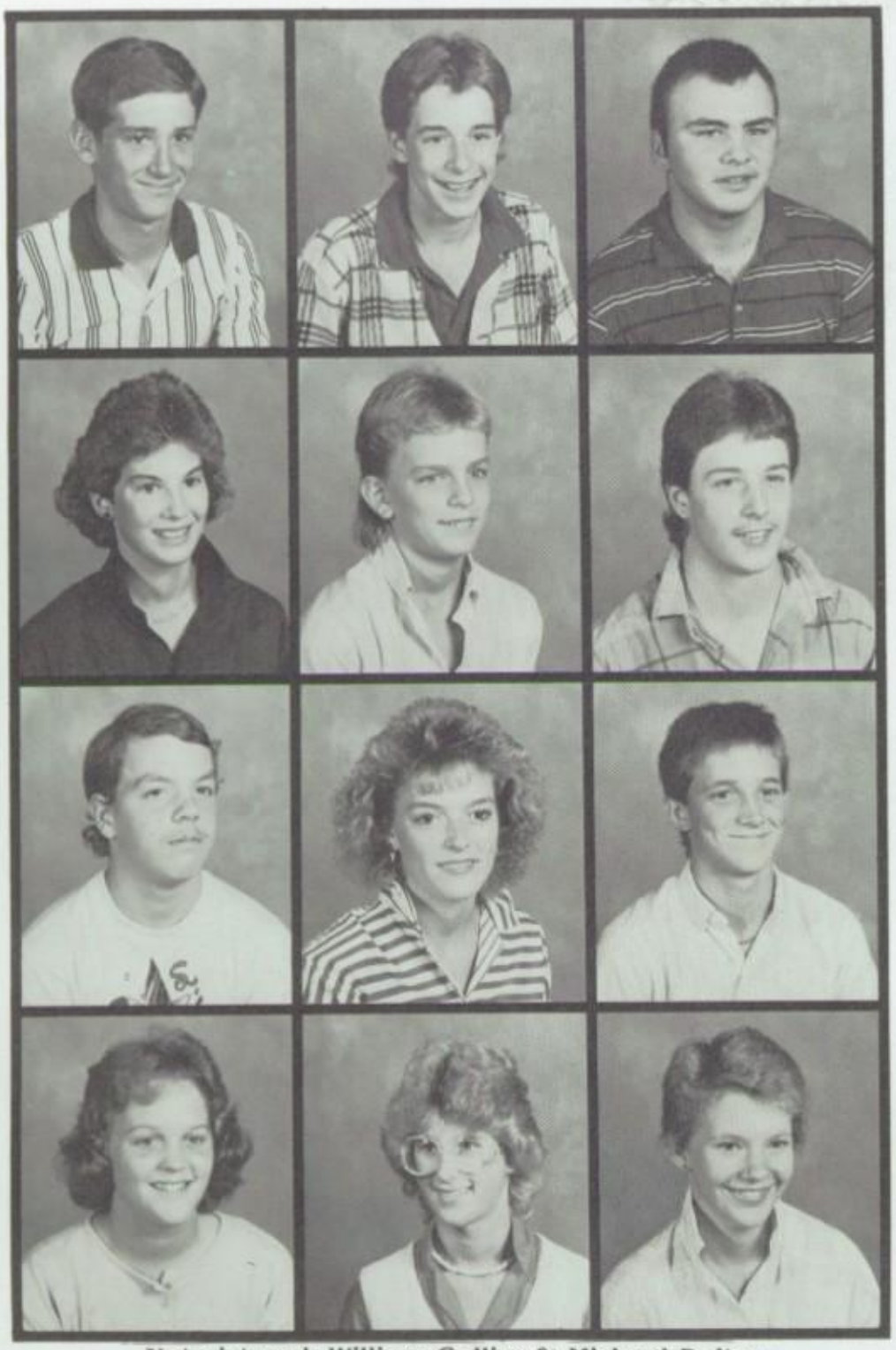

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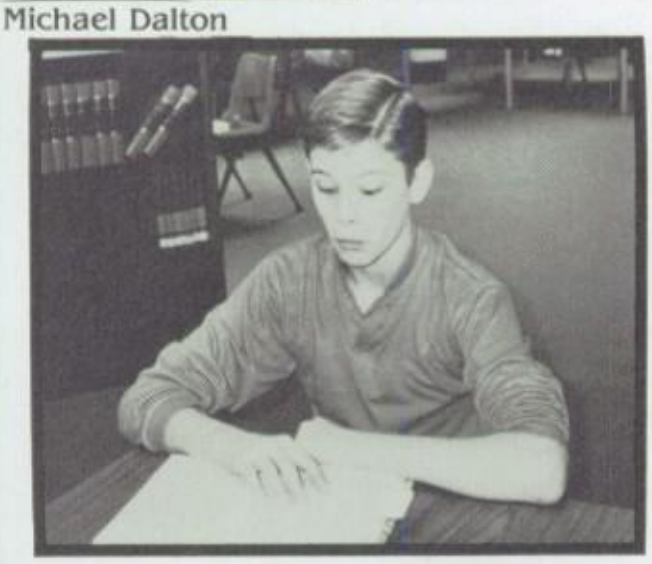
Diana Wooten

Not pictured: William Collier & Michael Dalton



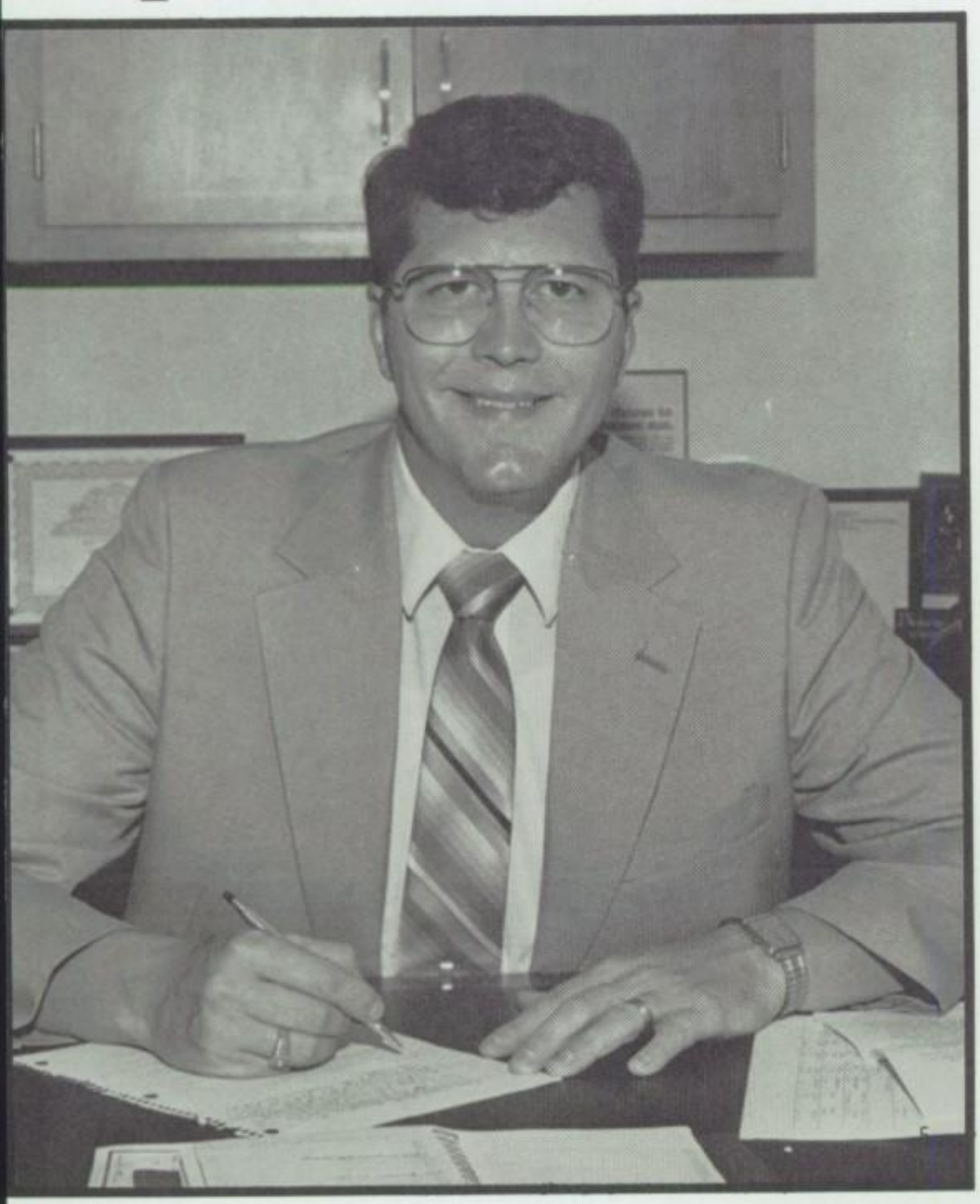
Board And Administrative Teams Play Vital Roles In Establishing School Policies

The Board of School Trustees and the Superintendent meet regularly to establish and discuss school policies. Matters of construction, finance, and public concern are areas in which they work consistantly. Their role to the community is vital.

1. Dr. David W. Smith, Superintendent of Schools. *2.* Susan Sabens, Secretary to Superintendent. *3.* Business Manager William K. Sheridan and School Attorney Joseph T. Ives, Jr. *4.* Board of School Trustees. *Seated:* George M. Ringer, Vice President Thomas B. Freeman, President Dwaine K. Ward, Secretary Joe A. Wallace. *Standing:* Raymond F. Zink, C. James Powlen, Lawrence W. Stauffer. *5.* Dr. Charles F. Hobbs, Principal of Delphi Community High School. *6.* Assistant Principal William R. Trueblood. *7.* Central Office Staff Head Bookkeeper Carol Mcgreevey and Secretary/Receptionist Diana Flora. *8.* DCHS Secretary to Principal Chris Duff. *9.* DCHS Receptionist Joyce Kenworthy.

Implementing Sound Program

The implementation of a sound curriculum and development of a well rounded extra-curricular program are but a part of the everyday job of the offices of administration. DCHS is a member of North Central Conference of Colleges and Schools and has a First Class Commission from the Indiana State Department of Instruction.



1. Guidane Counselor Mrs. Jan Goyer. *2.* Robert H. Conner, Director of Guidance. *3.* Mrs. Doris Goslee, Guidance Secretary. *4.* Mrs. Jeanne Marsh, School Nurse. *5.* Richard H. Campbell, Athletic Director. *6.* Mrs. Joan Hatter, Athletic Secretary. *7.* Librarian Ms. Joyce Lawton. *8.* Media Secretary Mrs. Madeline Kesner. Not Pictured: Media Secretary Shelly Schrader.

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Planning For The Future

The student body of DCHS depended on the Guidance and Athletic Departments, the school nurse, and the MRC staff each day. Both the faculty and the students interacted daily with these specialized groups. All the high school missed the cheerful assistance of Mrs. Madeline Kesner after her retirement in December, but the enthusiastic help of Miss Shelly Schrader helped fill that loss.

LEADING THE WAY

To promote academic and leadership abilities was the motive of the Junior Rotarians. Females were represented as well as males at meetings. A major activity was to attend three International Rotarian luncheon meetings of the Delphi branch.

Invitation to attend the State Convention at ISU was a great compliment to the specially selected students who has proved great citizenship within the community. *Celebrate Leadership!*

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1. Junior Rotarians. Front: McFadden, Black, Stewart, Grimes, Rossetter, Daly, Wallace, Greer, Advisor R. Conner. *Back:* Pressler, Draper, Cohee, Wolf, Fuller, Anderson, Goyer, Pyle, Berkshire, deVos, Weckerly, Williamson, Hodges. *2. Junior Rotarians.* Advisor Conner, Wilburn, Vianco, Haynes, Powlen, Gingrich, Manahan, Bradshaw, Clawson, Brown, Varkonyi, Crapse, Helterbran, Hartz, Richter. *3. Boy & Girl Staters.* Draper, Wallace, Wilburn, Gingrich, Richter, Crapse.

Celebrating A New World

Beatriz Mogollon is a foreign exchange student from Cristobal, Venezuela. She graduated from a Catholic school and has attended law school for a year in which she hopes to further her education and become a legal counselor. There are many things different about the U.S. culture compared to Venezuela such as school attire and food. She is accustomed to a uniform dress code at her school and to having a big lunch and a small dinner. Beatriz really misses her family and friends but has enjoyed staying with her American host families. For the first half of the year, Beatriz lived with the Harold Klinkhamer family; she stayed with William and Carolyn Pearson for the remainder of the year. One of the greatest treasures she has experienced on her exchange is her friendship with Tina Klinkhamer.

Shonda Black participated in a summer Rotary Exchange in which she hosted Britt Bohn of Norway for a month. After showing Britt around and teaching her about American culture, Shonda returned to Norway with Britt. During her visit to Norway for a month, Shonda shopped, fished, and went crab hunting.

Jason Pearson participated in the International Rotary Exchange. He lived in Australia for a year and was hosted by three different families. His school life in the land *down under* was different from the U.S. Jason attended classes for three months at a time and was then released for a one-month break. The schools attended were also unique in that they upheld a dress code. Having a month vacation between every three-month period, Jason had plenty of time for extra-curricular activities; he enjoyed playing the drums which he learned from his host brother. During his stay, Jason did some sight-seeing where he attended a safari and camping trip which other Rotary students. A Rotary Exchange is a great way to meet new people and experience a new world.
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Although cheerleading is not considered a sport, it takes much time and effort that cheerleaders of DCHS showed this year. The Oracles went through some rough times (sport-wise) but the cheerleaders kept the school spirit alive and never let the teams down.

Celebrate With Spirit

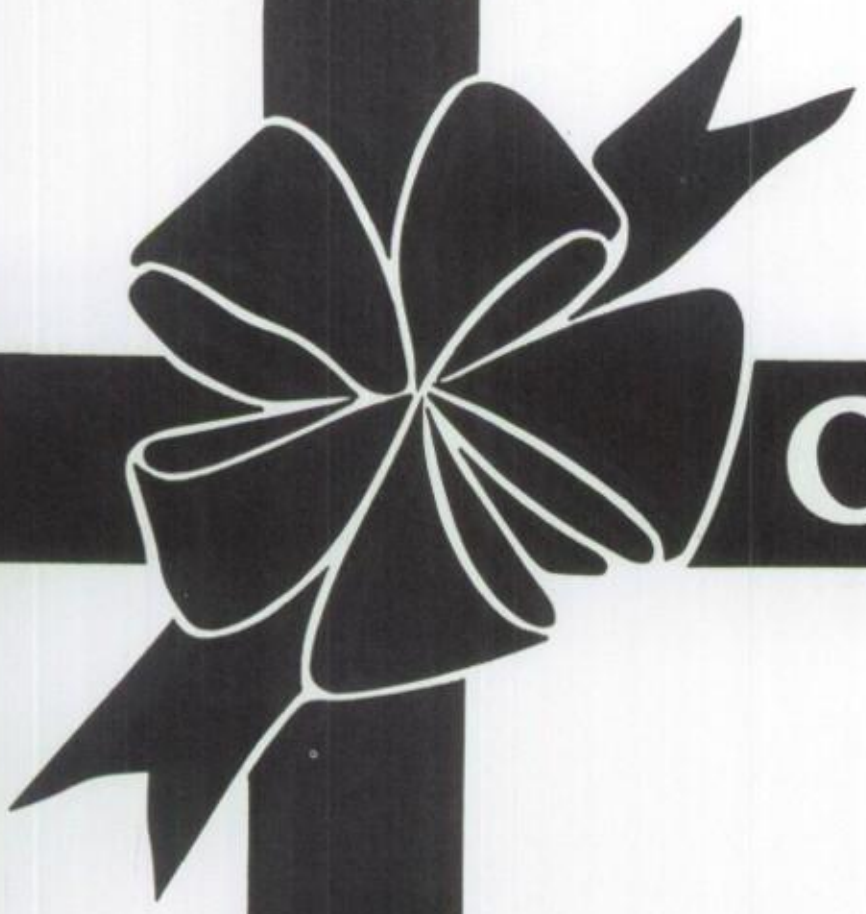
1. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front: K. Lemen, M. Floyd. *2nd Row:* J. Patty, J. Clem. *3rd Row:* M. Schmaltz, J. Bolinger, E. Van Horn. *Back:* S. Johns, M. Hodges, S. Black. *2.* Stephanie Newgent snakes to the beat of the cheer. *3.* 1, 2, 3 . . . FLIP. *4. FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Front:* P. Platt. *2nd Row:* S. Disigner. *3rd Row:* M. Brown. *Back:* S. Newgent. *5.* Pattie Platt flashes us a smile. *6. JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front:* H. Clawson. *2nd Row:* S. Newgent. *3rd Row:* C. Peterson. *Back:* A. Sales. *7.* Freshman cheerleaders pleased with an awesome performance.

Good Hands That Help

1. MRC. Aides. Front: K. Hall, T. Fiedler, J. Lewis, K. Cohee, P. Claiborne, S. Sledd, J. Patty. Back: J. Helterbran, T. Baker. *2. 2nd Semester Office Aides. Front:* T. Brown, S. Black, N. Best. *Row 2:* S. Bolinger, M. Skiles, T. Kinzer. *Row 3:* H. Miller, R. Brubaker. G. Humbarger. *Row 4:* L. Kinzer, S. Rice. M. Wolf. *Row 5:* H. Keeler, A. Smith, J. Blocher. *Back:* S. Littleton, B. McClain. *3. Pool Aides. Front:* K. Fisher, T. Richter, S. Eddy, A. Tyner, A. Wolf, C. Brown, G. Humbarger. *Row 2.* R. deVos, J. Bailey, J. Wise, M. Whiteman, D. Trent. *Back:* J. Brown, P. Draper, S. Garrison, M. Zimpfer, M. Schmaltz, Mrs. L. Masterson. *4. 1st Semester Office Aides. Front:* N. Best, M. Skiles, J. Blocher, L. Kinzer. *Row 2:* S. Bolinger, S. Littleton, A. Lanham. *Row 3:* M. Wolf, J. Moore, J. Bolinger. *Row 4:* M. Pressler, S. Black, G. Humbarger. *Row 5:* C. Pearson, M. Berkshire, R. Brubaker. *5.* Custodians. F. Pearson, W. Edging, L. Hunt. *6. Custodians. Front:* B. Buchanan, T. Miller, B. Miller. *Back:* J. Schrader, L. Hunt, C. Claiborne.

7. Cafeteria Staff. Front: B. Reppert, F. Joiner, K. Haines, P. Sines. *Standing:* M. Pitty, K. Mitchell, B. Hamelman, J. Rector. *8. School Engineer* H. Nipple. *9. Custodian* P. Ryves. *10. Bus Drivers. Seated:* M. Wallace, B. Jones, B. Alting, F. Joiner, D. Barnard, M. Hodges, J. Brown. *Row 2:* P. Ryves, D. Archer, M. Mears, J. Myers, S. Allen, B. Allen, J. Weiand. *Back:* B. Breidenbaugh, E. Everett, D. Penn, N. Wilson. *11. Laundry.* B. Sterrett.

The Golden Rule



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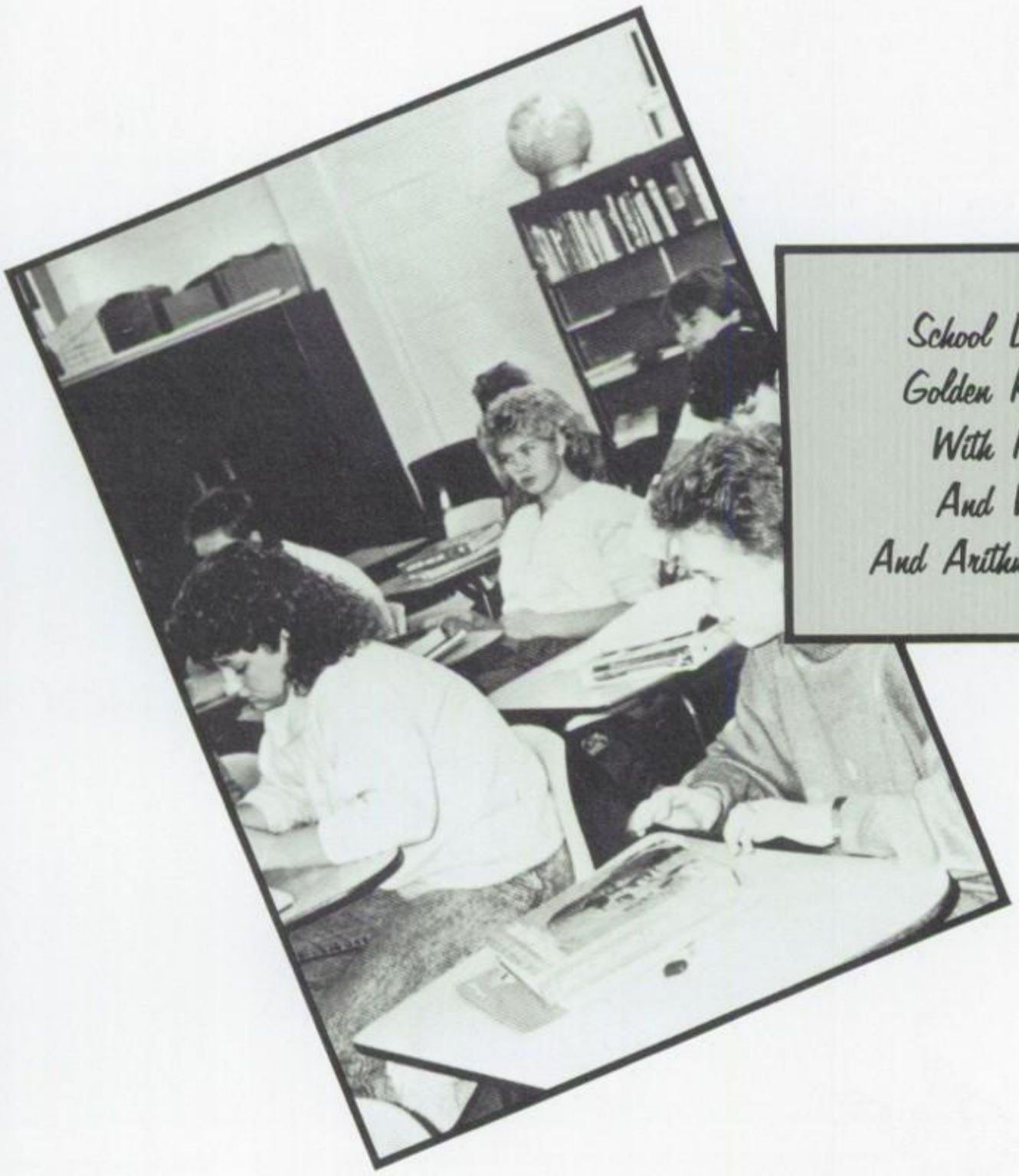

School Days —
Golden Rule Days
With Reading,
And Writing,
And Arithmetic . . .

Reading Writing Speaking

1. Freshmen observe literature on film. *2.* Learning the techniques of speech is Ronny White. *3.* Craig Powlen's mind wanders to the week-end. *4.* The work is done for Jenny Bailey and Curtis Williams. *5.* Steve Heinekamp *6.* Morris L. Buck *7.* Mrs. Earleen Alvarez *8.* Mrs. Laura Baker. *9.* A pensive look on the assignment shows in Veronica Payne's face. *10.* Expanding his horizons, Marc Coghill is engrossed in a book. *11.* As an exemplary student, Mark Zimpfer is creating new thoughts. *12.* Shelly Roe and Sharon Gingrich philosophize about death.

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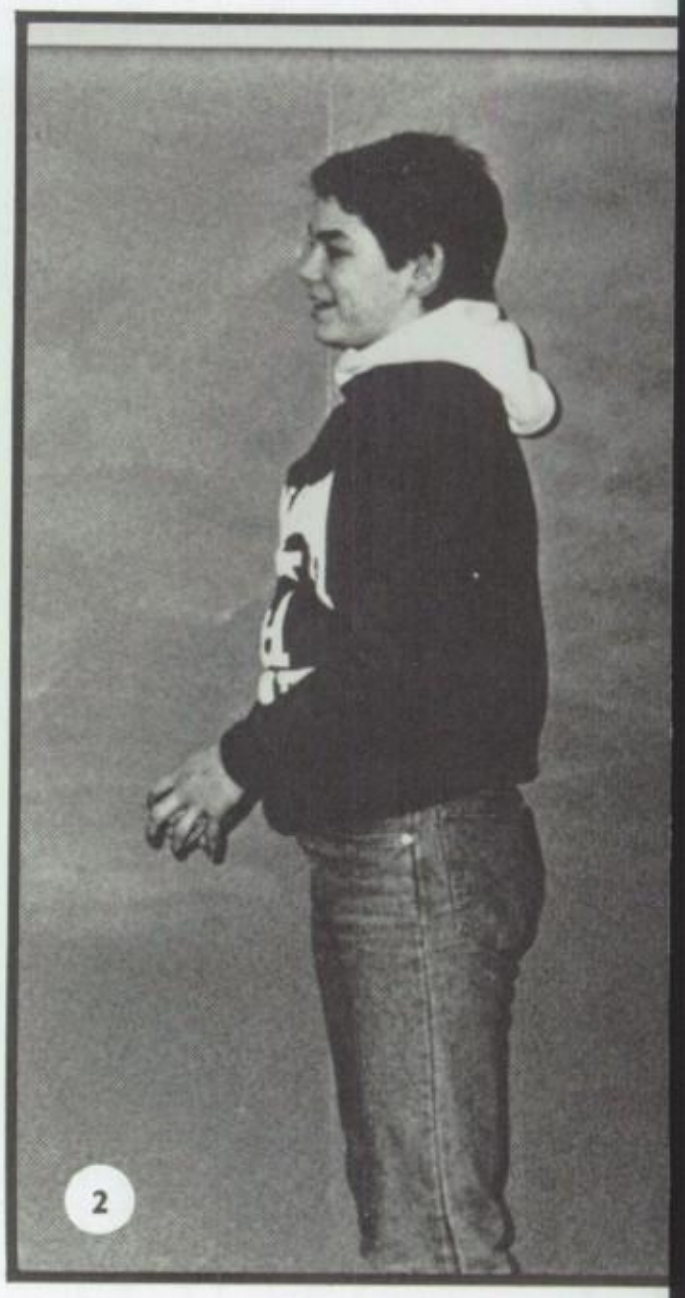
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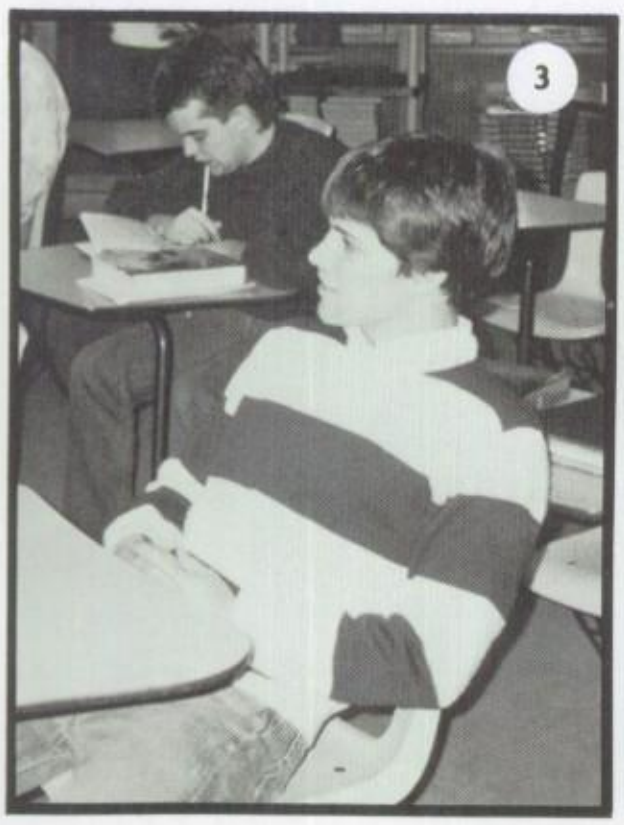
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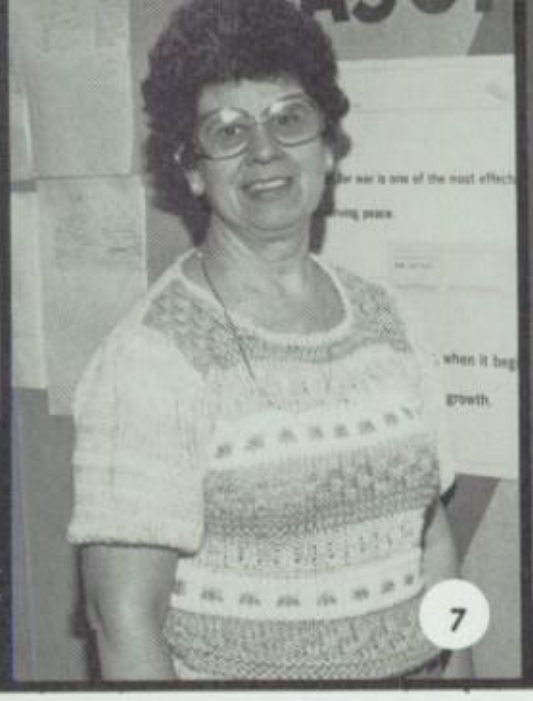
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Language is a necessity to survive in an ever changing world. Reading. Writing. Speaking. In order to get ahead in any vocation, one needs to communicate, comprehend, and understand. A teacher once was asked, "Why do we study English?" He replied, "To teach you a language other than your own." Two new classes were added to the curriculum: creative writing and etymology. These classes proved to be challenging. By furthering the study of language, one can get ahead in a world that never stops.

Skill Developing

Pre-Vocational Education contributed to the productive future of many people. With this program, students had new opportunities in the career work offered to them. Building upon previously learned material, they could relate it to society today. Some students participated in a work study program where they applied the marketable skills they had learned.

The Reading Program at DCHS was instrumental in the lives of many students. The program helped them to further their comprehension abilities. Equipment in the room was designed to develop each students skills.

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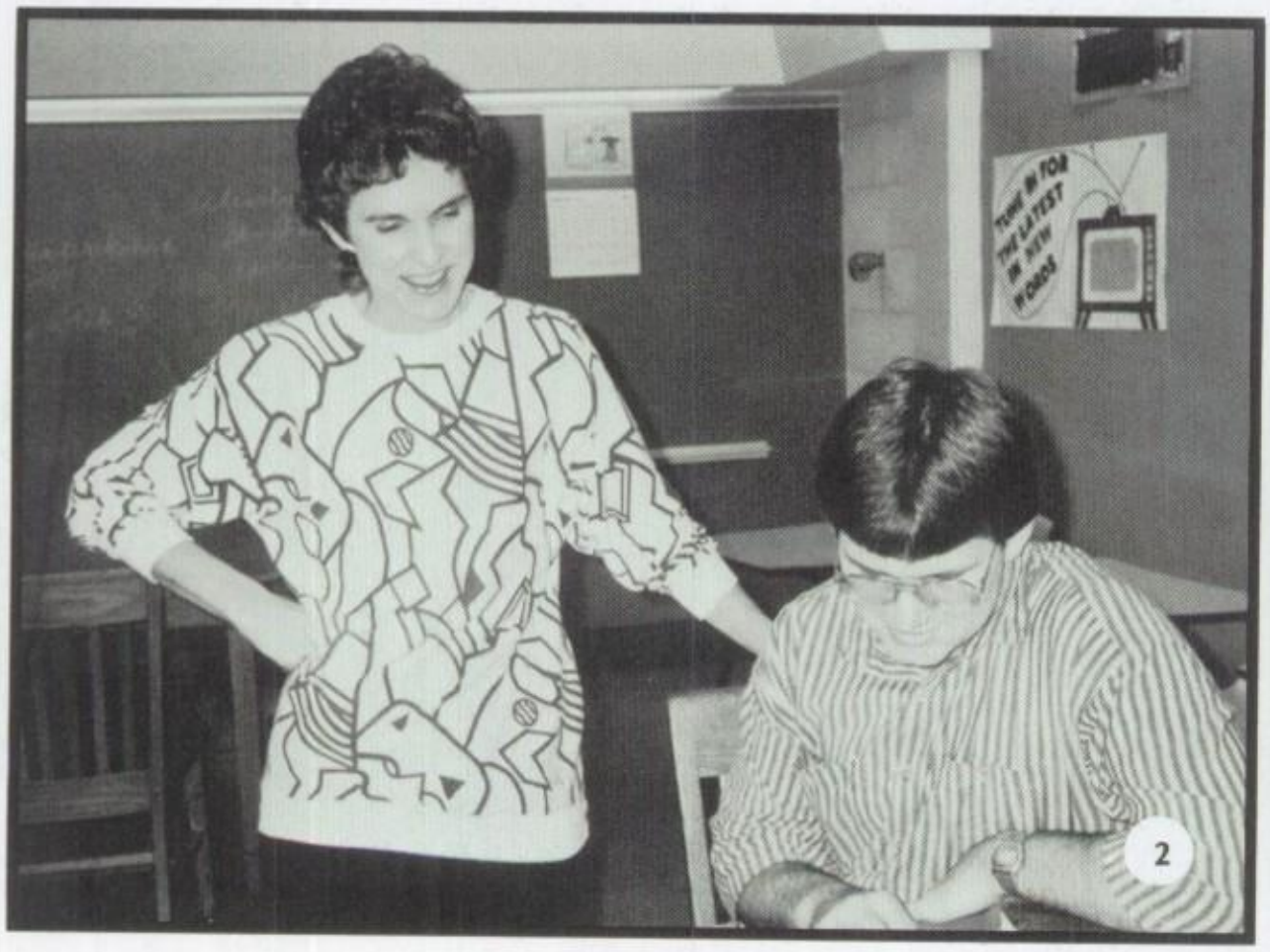
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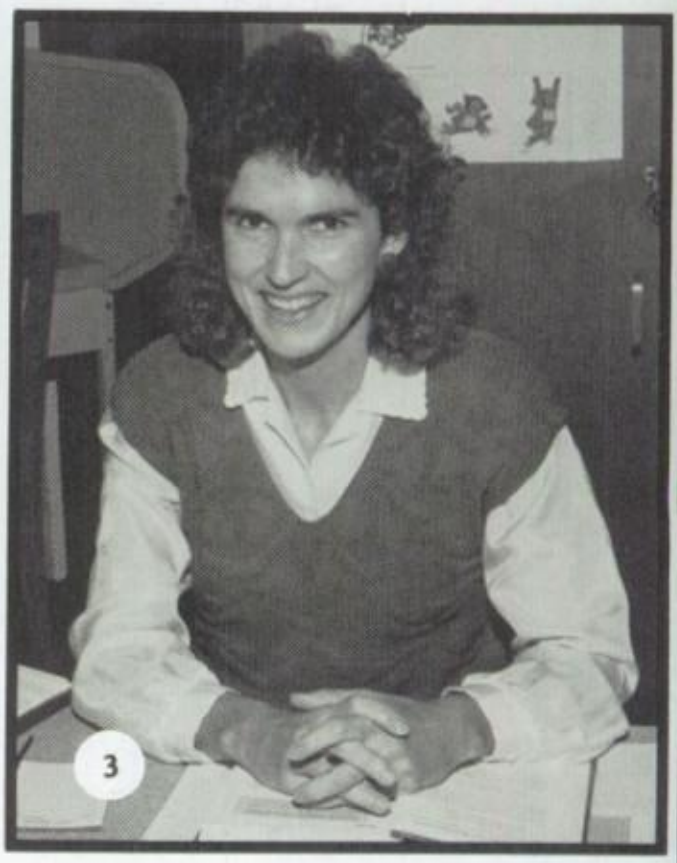
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1. Mrs. Sue MacOwan, Reading Specialist. *2.* "Yes, Mrs. Brown, I did read the assignment, but . . ." seems to be Rob Wilson's reply. *3.* Mrs. Chris Brown, Itinerant Resource Teacher. *4.* "I know that 'a' is here somewhere," Bill Baker as he practices his reading rate on the computer as Mrs. MacOwan supervises. *5.* Mrs. Linda Draper, Reading Aide. *6.* Mrs. Carol Beckner, PVE Teacher. *7.* Is there any end in sight wonders Bill Collier. *8.* Miss Tia Turner, PVE Teacher. *9.* "I think I know that answer," ponders Cary McCarty as Craig Cripe and Doug Mears diligently study. *10.* Miss Julee Lefebre, PVE Student Teacher. *11.* Vocabulary words are "sweet music" to the ears of May Rodenbarger.

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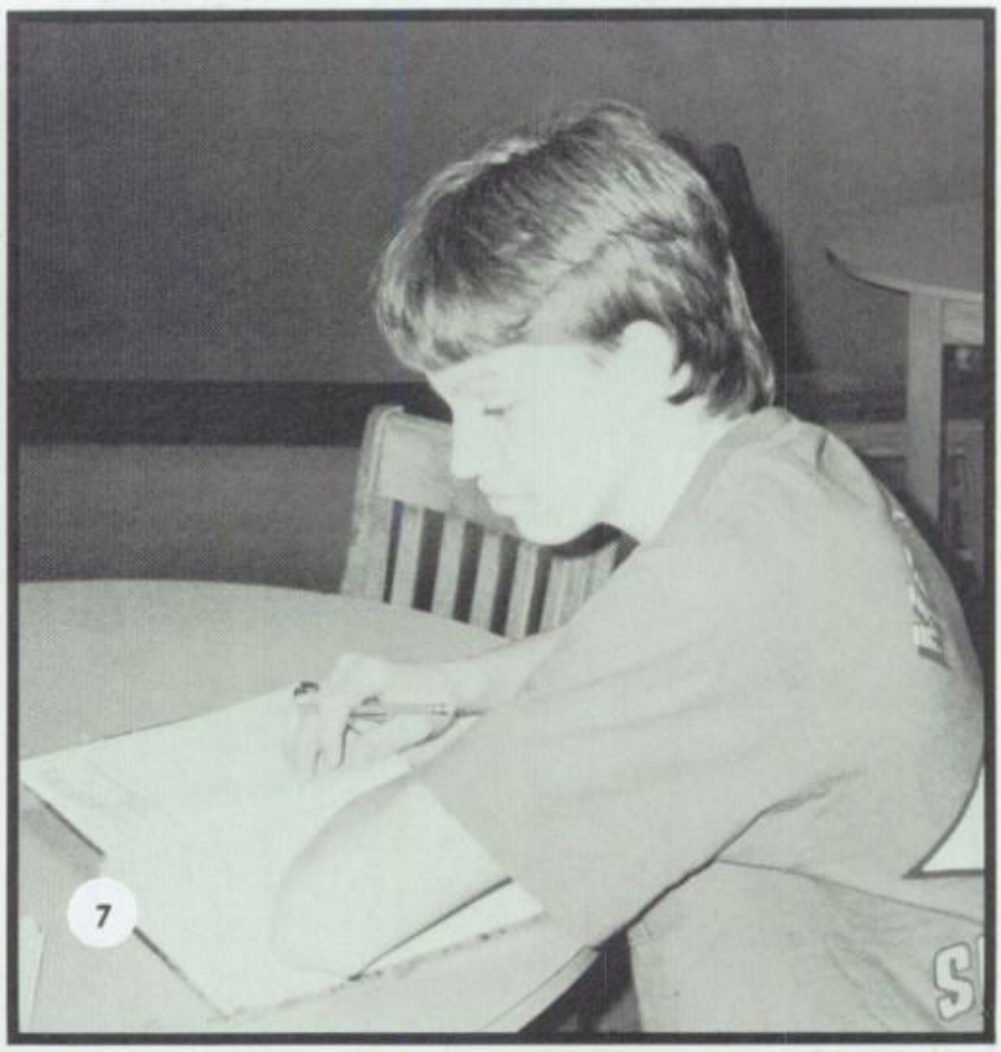
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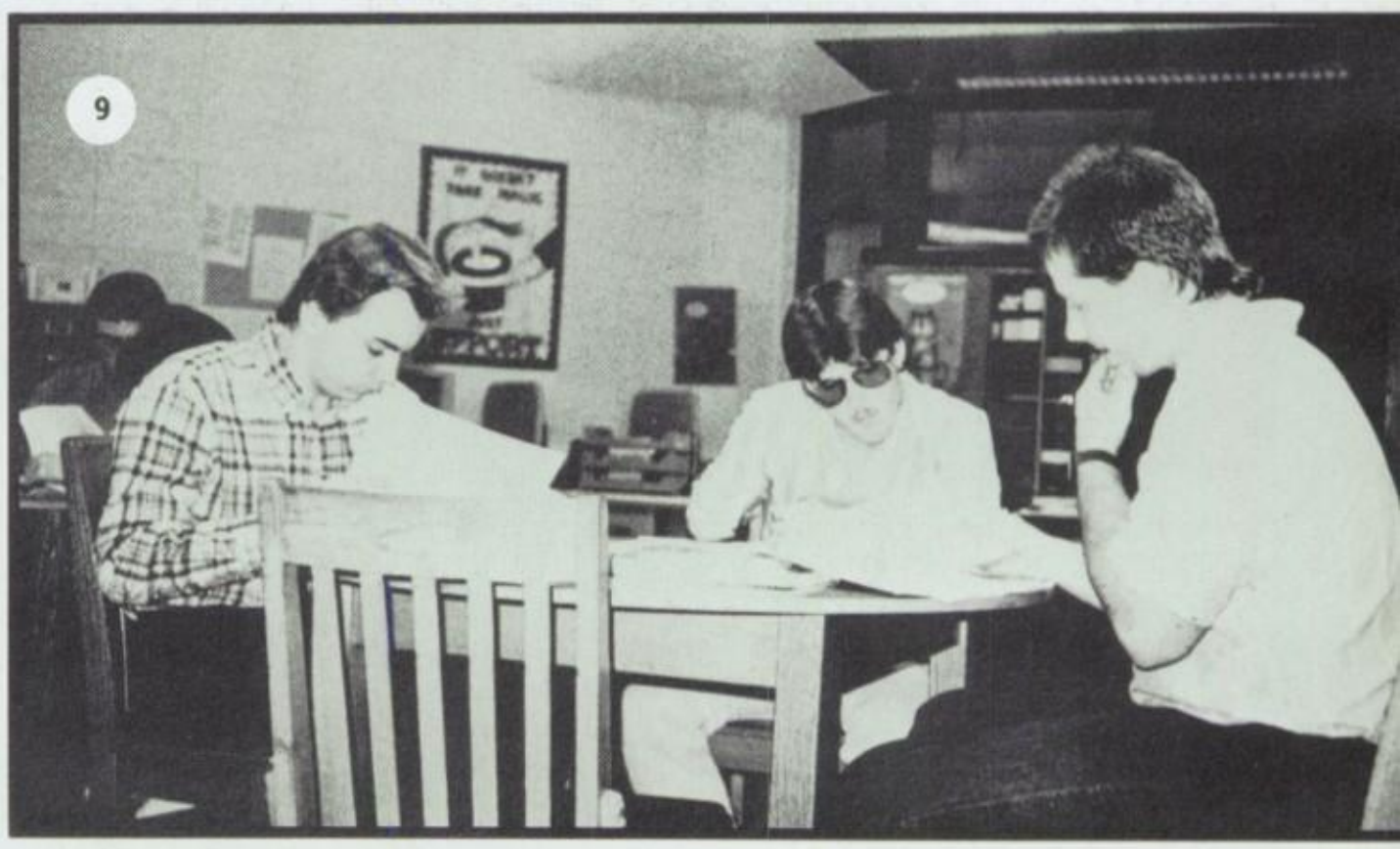
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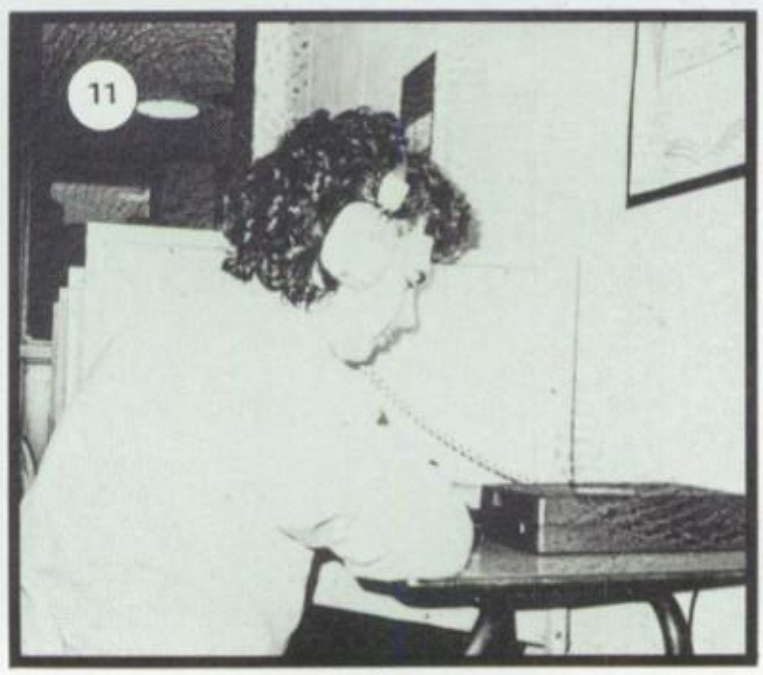
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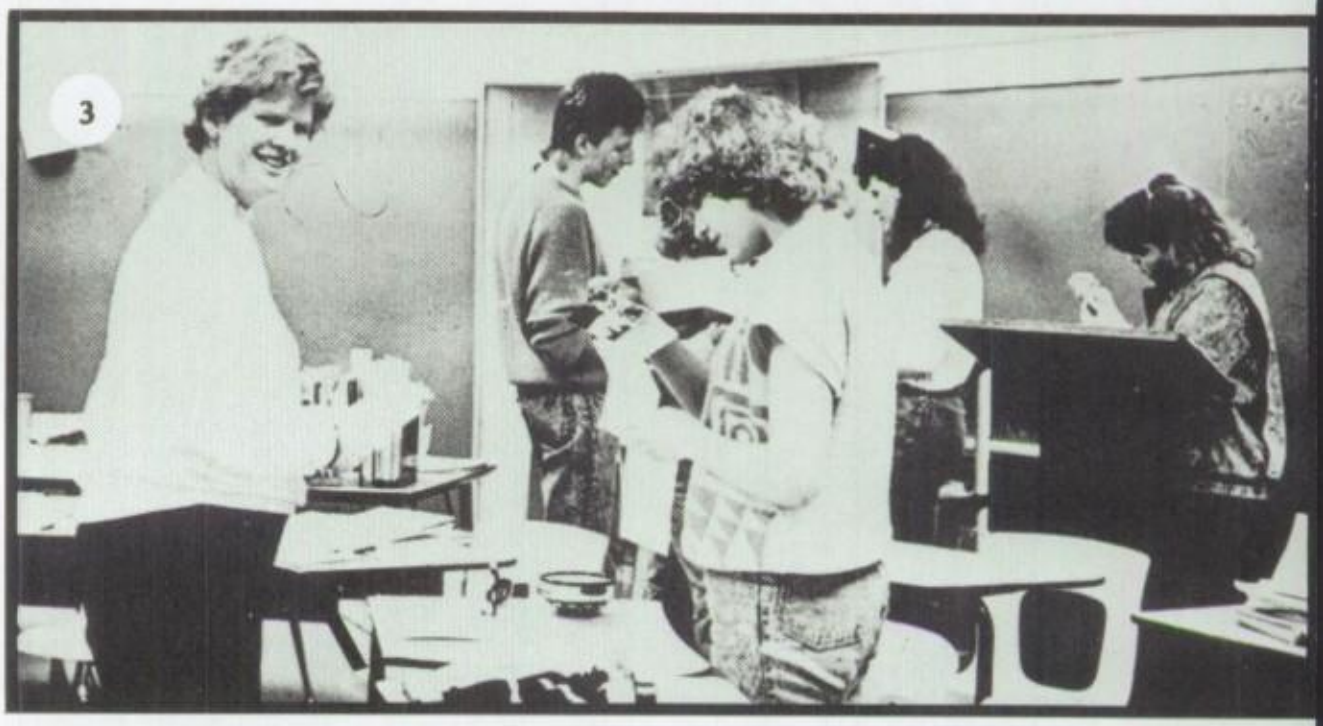
Foreign Language . . .

Foreign language begins with the desire to study and learn more about other people in different parts of the world. It's the "**Golden Experience**" to be able to communicate with foreign cultures, and to understand not only their words but their customs and life styles as well. Students who have had the opportunity to join foreign language classes and attend club-sponsored activities broadened their knowledge. Foreign language gives one a sense of **better** understanding and **greater** accomplishment when each course is completed.

1. Mrs. Linda Tyner. **2.** Colorful pictures of Paris, France brighten the room around those who study French. **3.** Mrs. Tyner takes a break to show students some old French articles. **4.** Bonjour! Tom Seurynck and Jeni Clem wouldn't mind visiting France someday.



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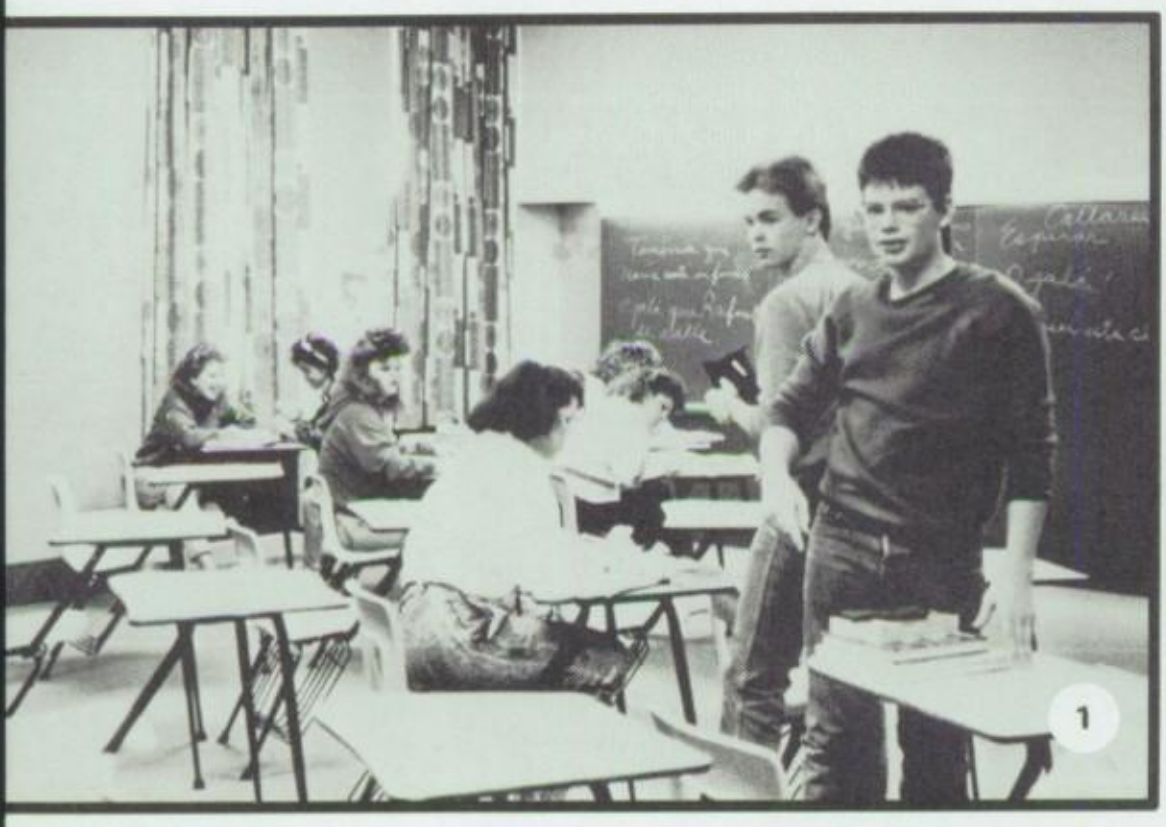
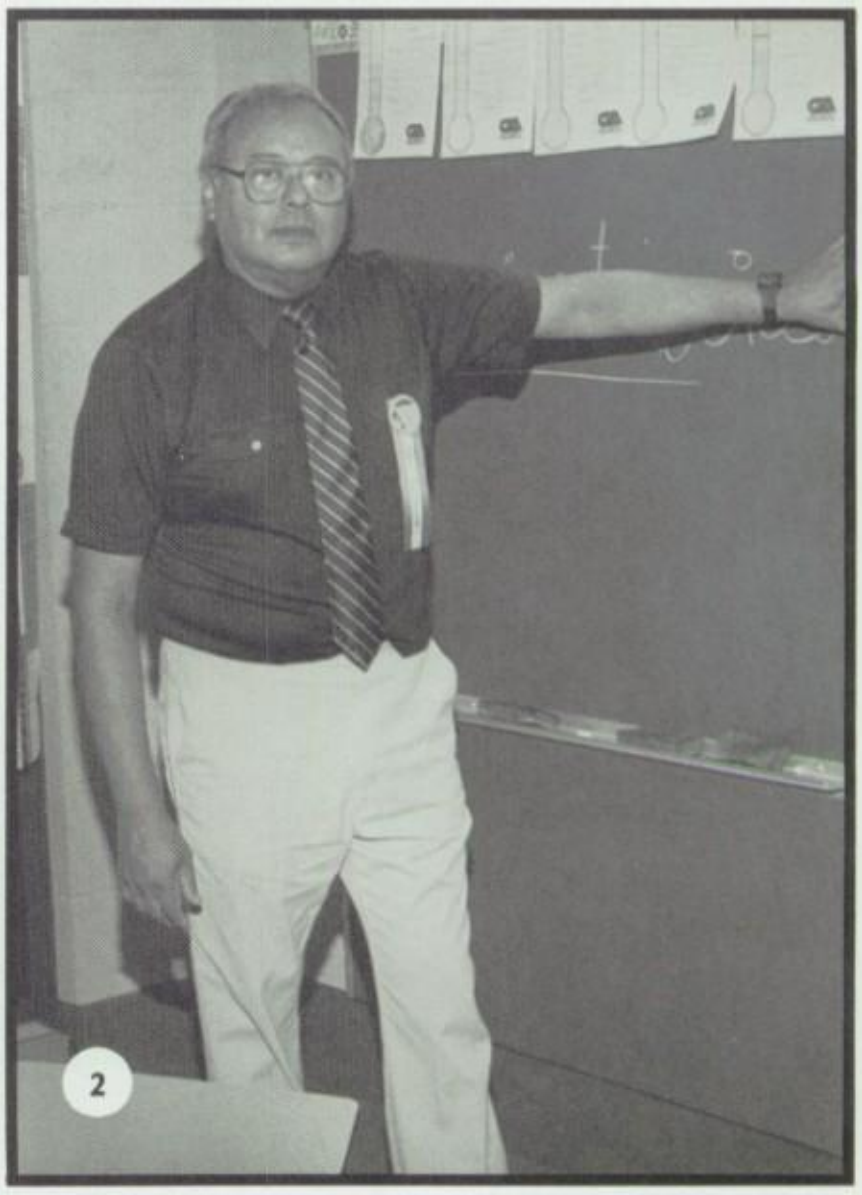
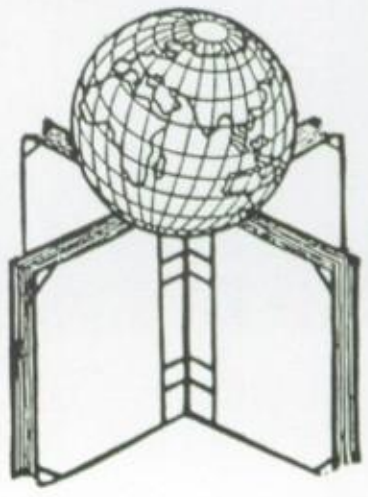


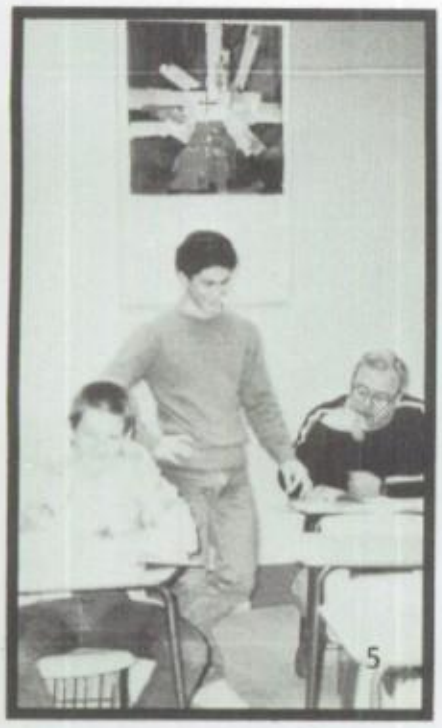


Foreign language students have been developing their senses of foreign communications. Throughout the school year, students have made progress toward learning new ideas and correcting their pronounciation errors. The teachers shared filmstrips, movies, and other foreign articles to help make the classes more enjoyable for students and give them an eagerness and willingness to learn. These make the students aware of the way that others live, behave, and adapt to their cultures of their own countries . . . and, too, it helps develop our closeness as a "**World Family**".

1. Spanish students communicate with each other and help others to speak Spanish more fluently. *2.* Mr. Abel Alvarez. *3.* Taking a break from his studies, Danny Wood looks to the camera to say "HOLA". *4.* It's nice to have someone explain an unanswered question that's difficult to understand.



Celebrating With



Bienvenidos! Welcome to the club. This year's group held many activities. In September there were the candy sales. In December members went Christmas caroling and sang in Spanish. After singing, members celebrated with Mexican hot chocolate and cookies. In the merry month of March the club went to Pepe's to taste the culture of the Mexicans. Among other guest speakers, Beatriz Mogollón spoke to the club about life in Venezuela. The influence these events have had upon the lives of the members will carry on in their hearts for years to come.

1 Spanish Club Front: Matt Nichols, Bryan Oyler, Curtis Malave, Brian Wallar, Robert Aldrich, Joe Rock, Sarah Disinger, Deedre Hicks, Advisor Senor Alvarez. 2nd row: Tami Issacs, Melissa Beale, David Sullivan, Brian Cavanaugh, Mark Slifer, Chris Daly, Matt Beach, Dale Trapp, Susan Welborn, Beverly Hammelman. 3rd row: Lisa Heckard, Emily England, Sheila Dubes, Michele Elliott, Kelly Paul, Cindy Everett, Suzette Eggerling, Peggy Clairborne, Dani Lewis, Renee Dittman, Rhonda Storey, Rachael Sterrett. Back: Sonya Garrison, Jennifer Bailey, Derek Fisher, Alec Hathaway, Eric Klopfenstein, Alan Lienberger, William Batley, Tony Sturgeon, Tony Liggett, Mitzi Brown. *2* Celebrating with style are Matt Franklin & Mark Zimpfer. *3* Puzzled with menu is Susan Fuller. *4* Señor Alvarez adds comments to discussion. *5* Advising Derek, Mr. Alvarez discusses new ideas.

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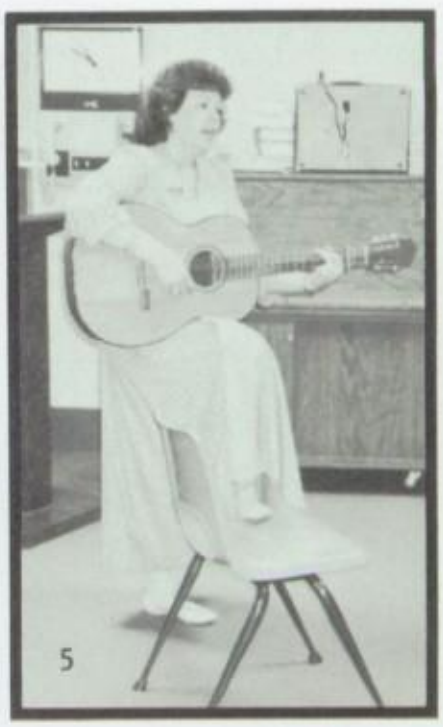
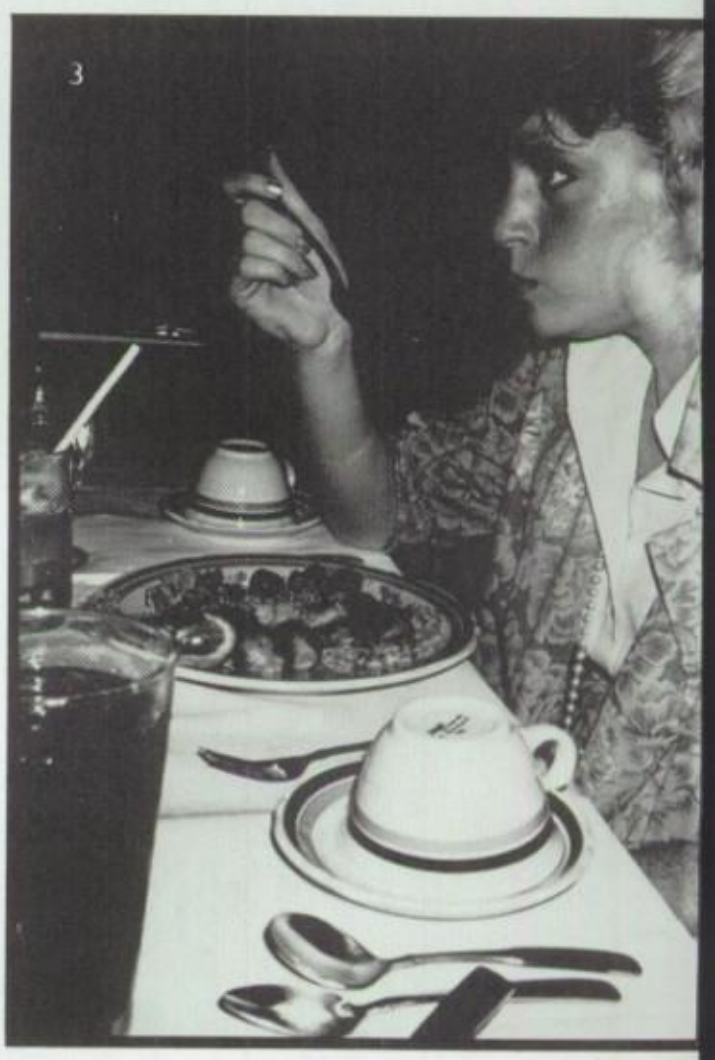


1 Front: Advisor Abel Alvarez, Vice President Mark Zimpfer, President Susan Fuller, Secretary-Treasurer Maria Brown. 2nd row: Susan Appleton, Stacia Sledd, Sandra Parr, Julie Williams, Ann Thomas, 3rd row: Theresa Morgan, Nicole Orr, Julie Foster, Julie Chapman, Tina Klinkhammer, Beatriz Mogollon, Chad Houston, Danny Wood, Karen Gloyeski, John Gasser, Back: Chad Nichols, Shelly Bolinger, Pam Cox, Chris deVos, Lynn Williamson, Eric Slifer, Craig Powlen, Matt Franklin, Tom Welborn, Michele Seramur. *2* The three amigos! Theresa Morgan, Julie Williams, & Stacy Sledd were poster winners. *3* Small but loud were these Christmas carollers Mark Slifer, Eric Slifer, & Matt Franklin. *4* Beatriz Mogollon speaks to the club. *5* Another guest speaker Veronika, played guitar for the club.

Uno, Dos, Tres . . .



. *French Club. Front:* A. Cripe, L. Tyner, M. Welk, T. Kinzer, D. Sutherlin, S. Hartz, M. Hughes, D. Wooten. *Row 2:* S. Shockley, S. Littleton, A. Blount, C. Peterson, P. Cripe, A. Sales, M. McFall, R. Sustarsic, A. Burkhalter, S. Stuart, M. Mahoney, J. Lewis, G. Flora, T. Flora. *Row 3:* M. Roskuski, J. Clem, E. Helterbran, J. Dill, K. Leman, S. Eddy, M. Berkshire, J. Stewart, J. Nehring, K. Schnepp, A. Lanham, T. Geurynck. *Back:* B. Short, T. Fiedler, C. Wesner, B. McClain, J. Diewert, M. Cook, T. Fife, A. Aryes, C. Hubbard, K. Sterrett, M. Whiteman, K. Allbritten. *2.* Dinner at Purdue. *3.* Dawn Sutherlin enjoys French cuisine. *4.* Students share French heritage. *5.* Another interesting dinner. *6.* Dinner at La Tour. *7.* C'est terrible! *8.* Bon Jour! *9.* Bon Appetite.

French Club members had an excellent year in terms of active participation from all who joined the club. French Club is an organization to help students come together as a "**World Family.**" The only way to do this is through '**Golden Languages.**'

GOLDEN LANGUAGES

A GOLDEN HONOR

1. Senior members. Front: Kim Cohee, Missy Pressler, Susan Fuller, Lara Weckerly. *Back:* Troy Clawson, Chad Gingrich, Craig Powlen, Jeff Helterbran, Lynn Williamson. *2. Junior members. Front:* Theresa Morgan, Julie Williams, Julie Chapman, Barbie Fuller, Anne Lanham. *Back:* Chris Hubbard, Matt Franklin, Tom Welborn, Mark Zimpfer, Chad Nichols. *3.* Relaxing after the initiation, Craig Powlen and Chad Gingrich look back on a year of honor society activities. *4.* "Keep up your studies, and you'll go far", Abe Alvarez instructs Lara Weckerly. *5.* Matt Zimpfer reminisces with Mrs. Jane MacIntire about his years at DCHS. *6.* Anne Lanham and her parents enjoy the reception for new Honor Society members.

National Honor Society is a privilege not many encounter. The DCHS chapter consisted of nine members this year, all seniors. These members sold candy bars to pay for honor cords to be worn on their graduation gowns. They also bought charms and pins for the new members, who were initiated Monday, May 9, 1988.

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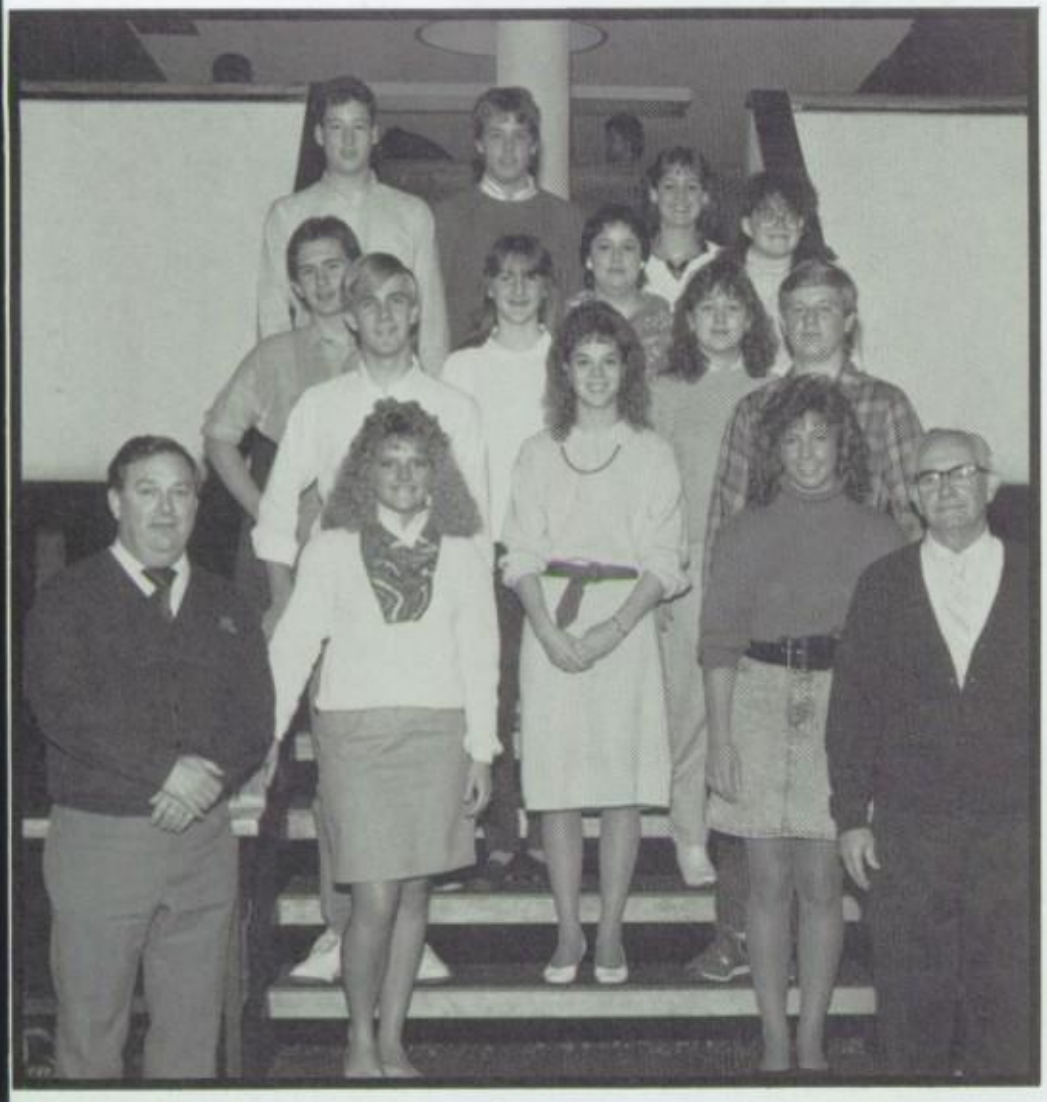
Striving For The Gold

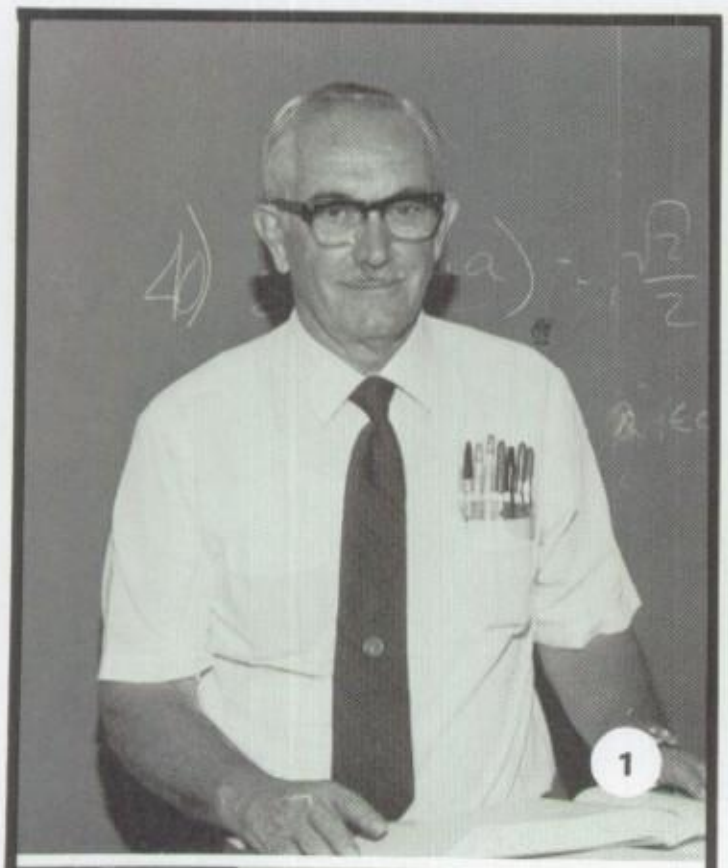


1. Academic Decathlon. *Front:* Joe Seurynck, coach, Julie McFadden, Kim Cohee, Susan Fuller, John Wilcox, coach. *Row 2:* Chris Hubbard, Chad Gingrich, Julie Williams, Anne Lanham, Jodi Lewis, Jeff Helterbran. *Back:* Chad Nichols, Matt Franklin, Shelly Bolinger, Theresa Morgan. *2.* Superbowl. *Front:* Theresa Morgan, Jeff Helterbran. *Row 2:* Anne Lanham, Lynn Williams, Stacy Sledd. *Row 3:* Matt Franklin, Chad Gingrich, Matt Wilburn. *row 4:* Nick Varkonyi, Craig Powlen. *Row 5:* Susan Fuller, Nick Heiliger, Lara Weckerly. *back:* John Wilcox, and Joe Seurynck, coaches. *3.* Smile! *4.* Spellbowl. *Seated:* Elizabeth Helterbran, Lisa Hinton, Jodi Lewis, Lynn Williamson, Janice Blocher. *Back:* Tom Seurynck, Anne Lanham, Craig Powlen, Stacy Sledd, Mrs. Laura Baker, coach.

Academic teams have become popular at DCHS. The three academic teams participating this year were the Spellbowl team, the Academic Decathlon team and the Superbowl team. The Spellbowl team competed at Hoosier Conference and Sectional, receiving third at both. The Academic Decathlon hosted the area competitions again in '88. They competed in ten categories, and the team placed sixth overall. The Superbowl teams were in science, fine arts, English, all around, history, and math. At Hoosier Conference, the science and all around teams placed third. At District, the teams received four firsts, one second, and one third, respectively. The science team competed at the State competition and brought home a sixth in their class.

Mathematics:

Mathematics have served as a major function in the history of our society. During the pre-historic period many concepts such as cosmic figures, primative counting, geometric ornament, and mystism were used. From these concepts many new ideas such as scales, decimals, and architecture grew. The idea of math developed new sources of knowledge. The period from 1000 BC to 300 BC was a time of math expansion in the west.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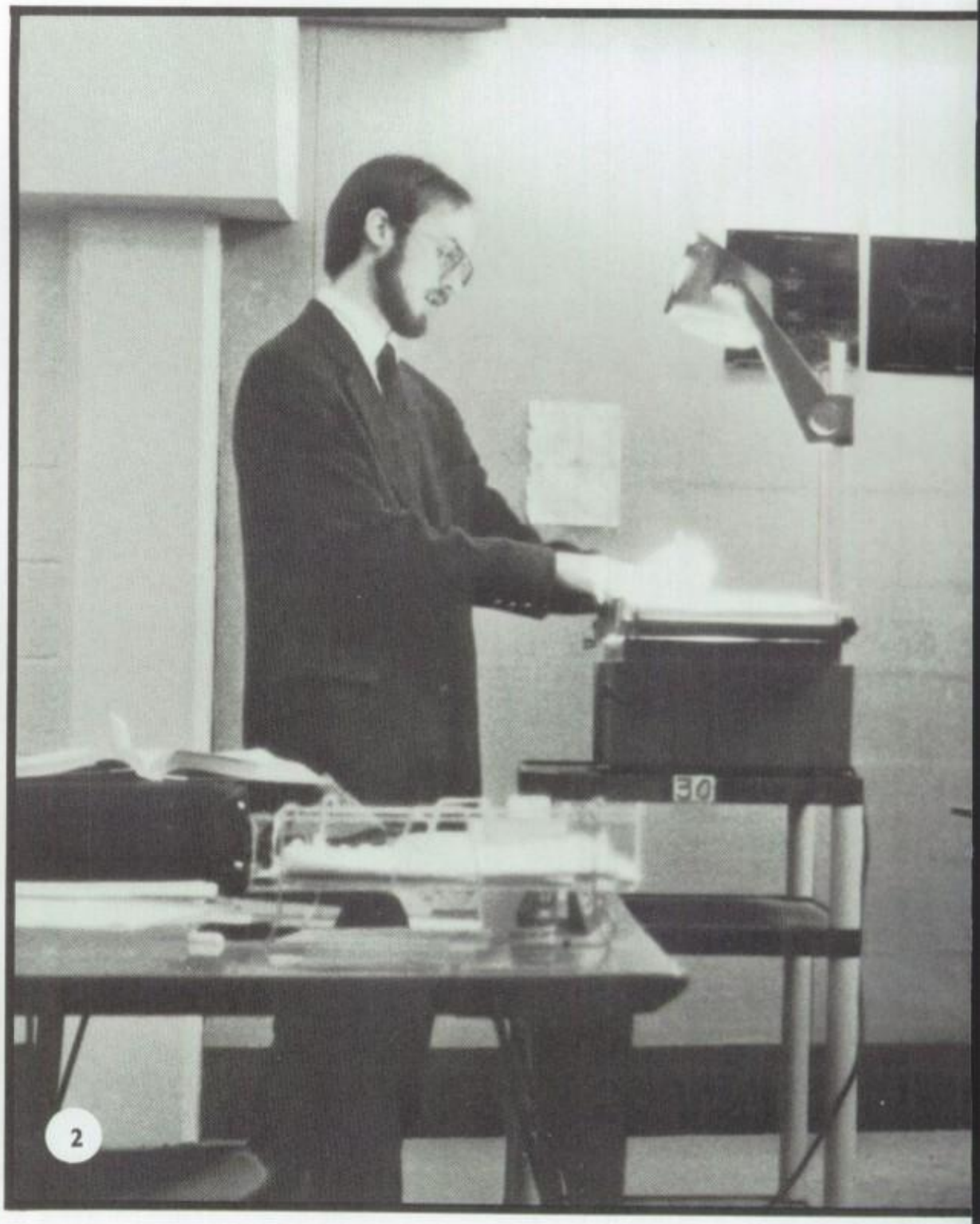
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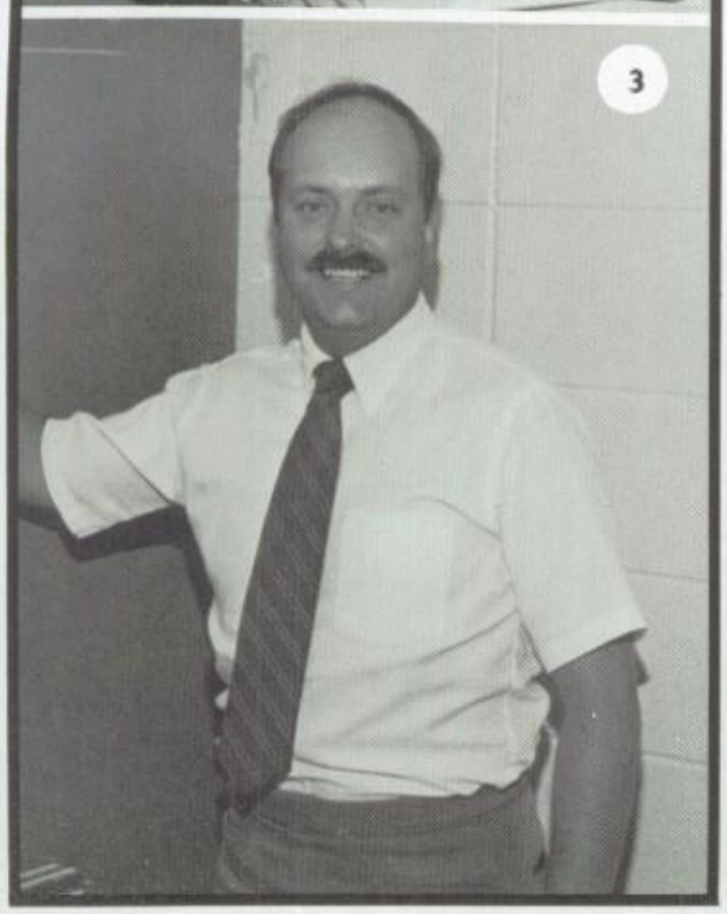
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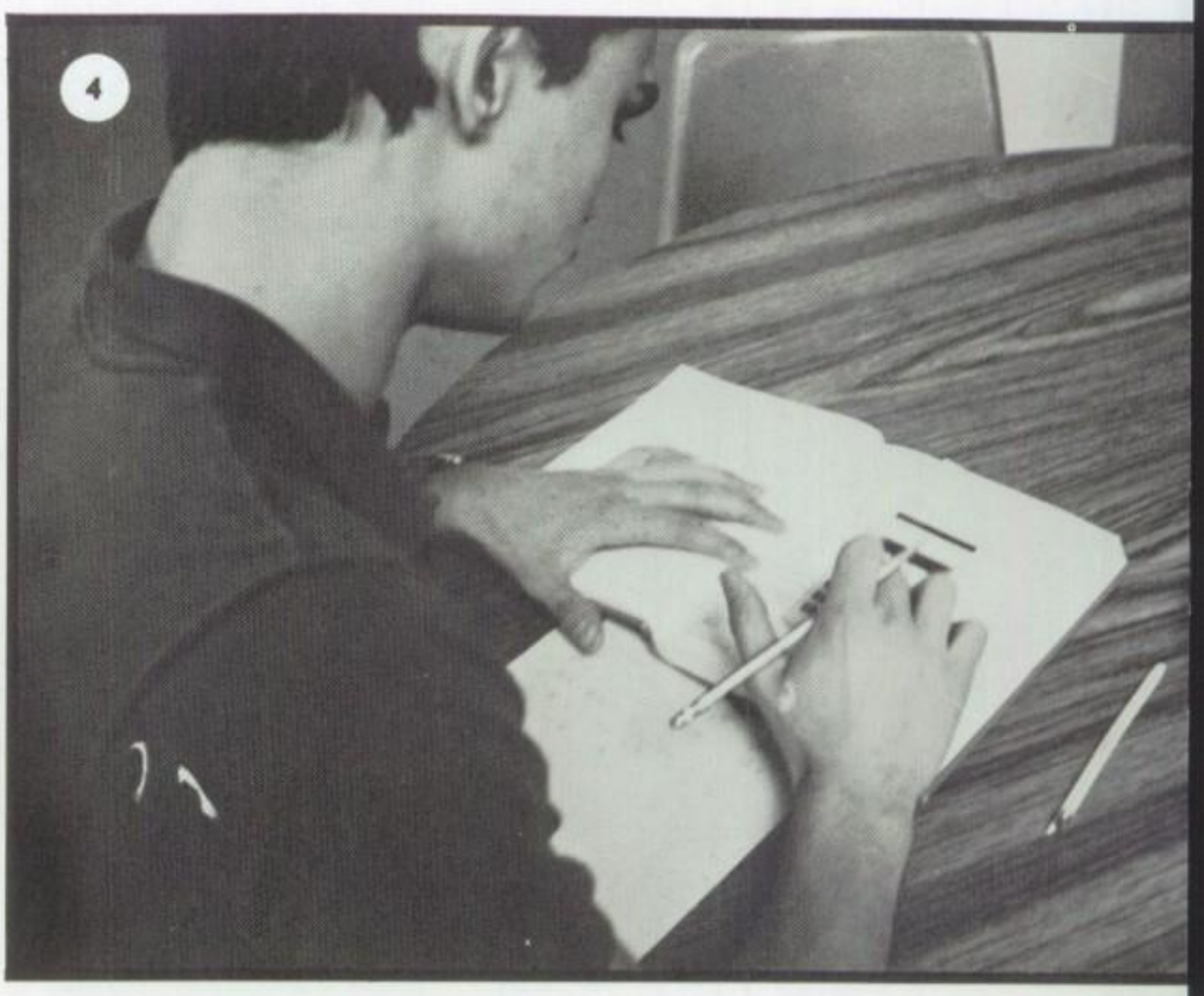
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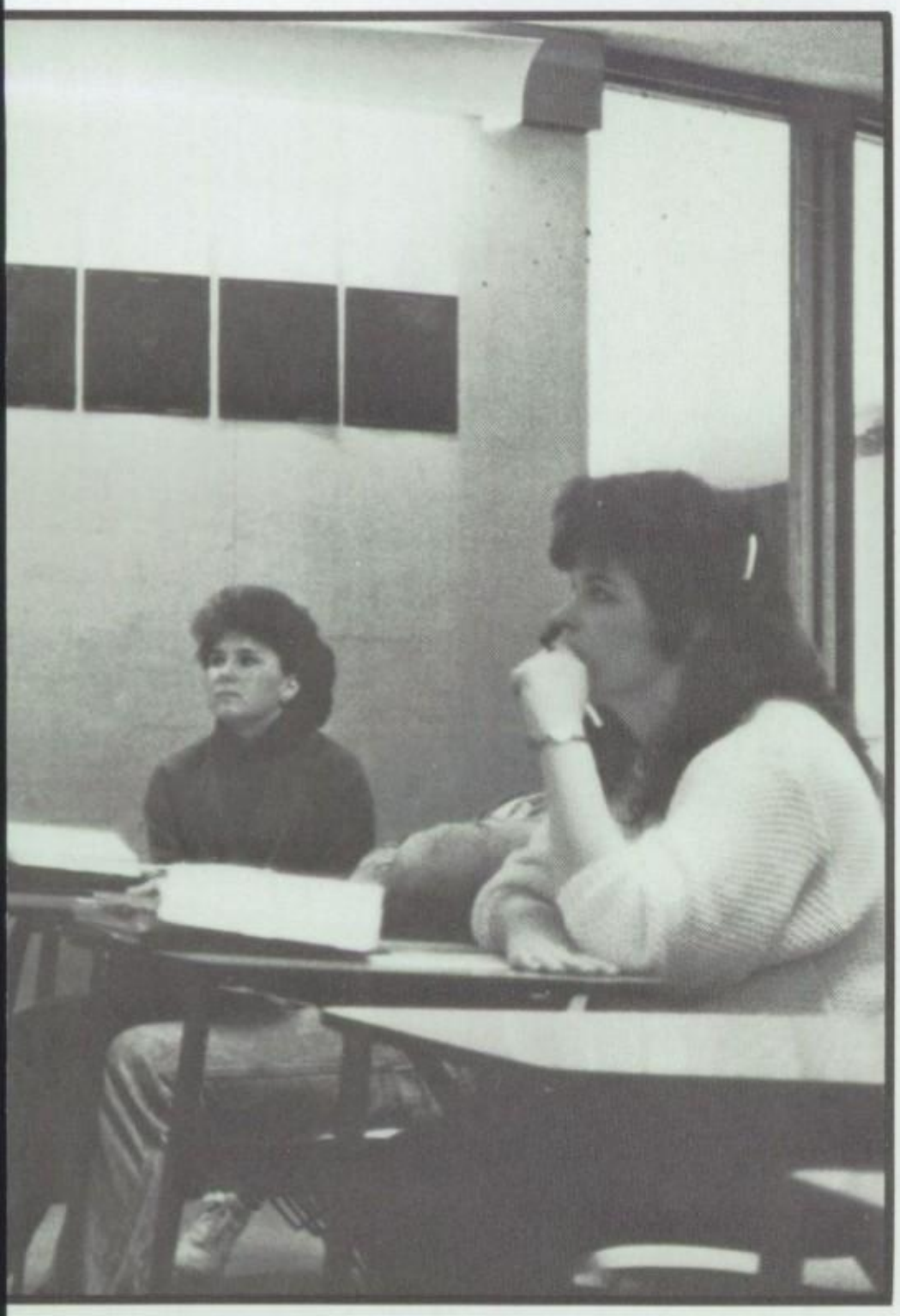
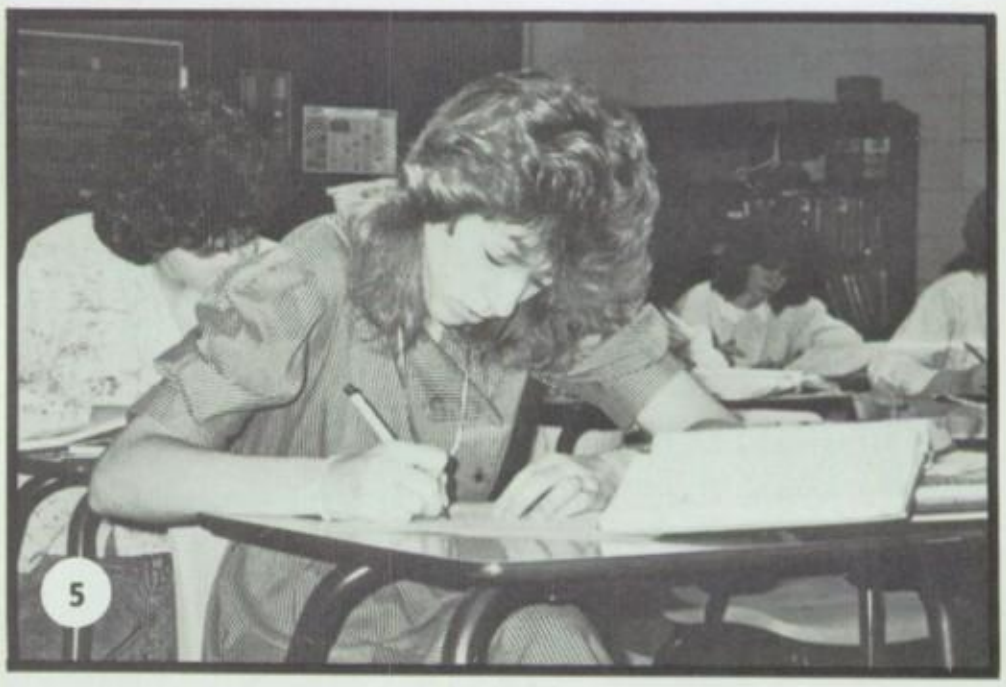
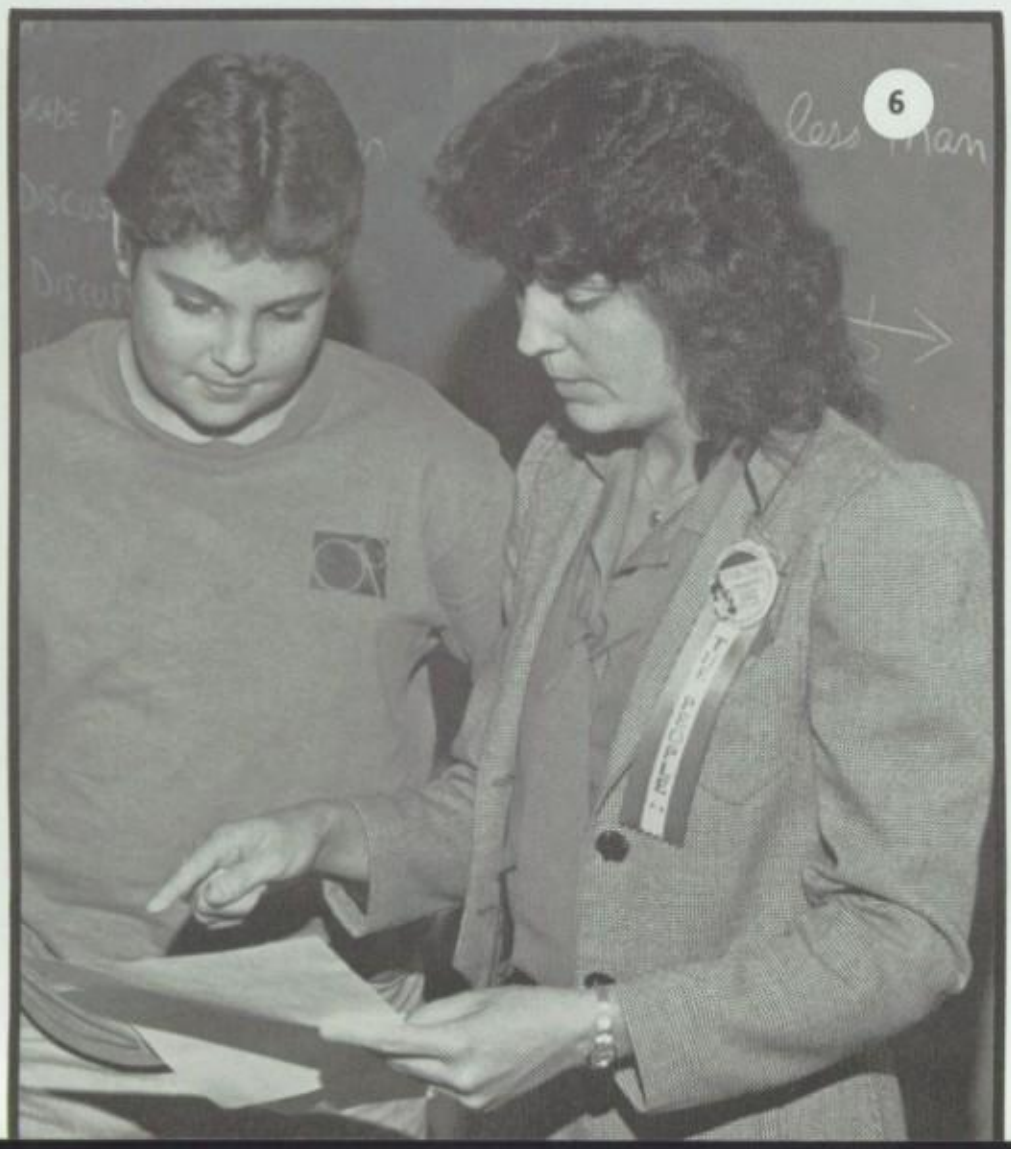
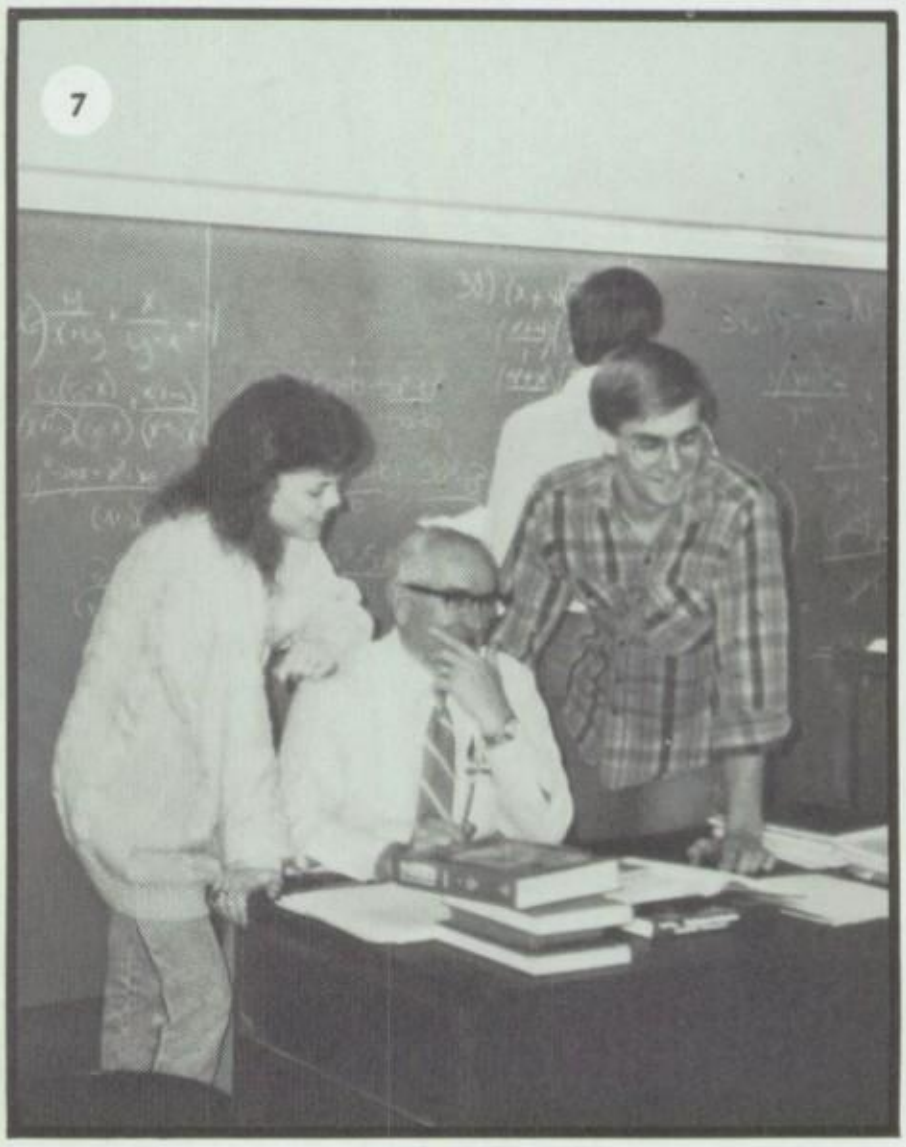


1. Mr. John Wilcox. Mathematics Department Head. Algebra, Trigonometry, and Analytical Geometry. *2.* Mr. Brian Schellenberger, Mr. Tyner's student teacher, explains a difficult problem to his students. *3. Mr. Stuart Mathis.* Introduction to Algebra, Geometry, and Consumer Math. *4.* The use of a calculator is often a must when solving mathematical problems. *5.* Working hard on her homework, Joy Richmond concentrates on the answer. *6. Miss Marilyn Wyss.* General Math, Introduction to Algebra. *7.* A joke or two is needed in the mind-boggling world of Trig.







Computers

In an everchanging world, DCHS keeps pace by using and teaching basic computer skills. These skills allow students to combine technology with creativity to produce an appealing computer program. Flowcharts, programs and math problems are all a part of this demanding course. Computers are the wave of the present and future. It is important for students to remain a step ahead.

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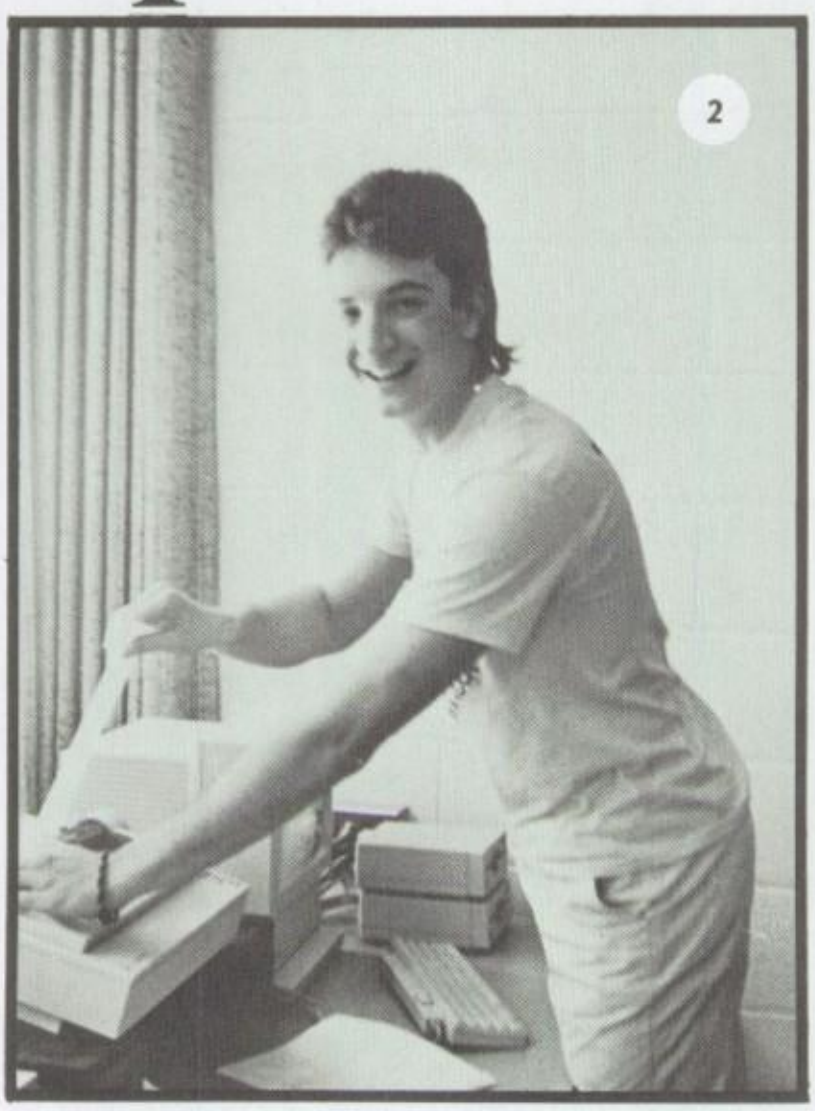
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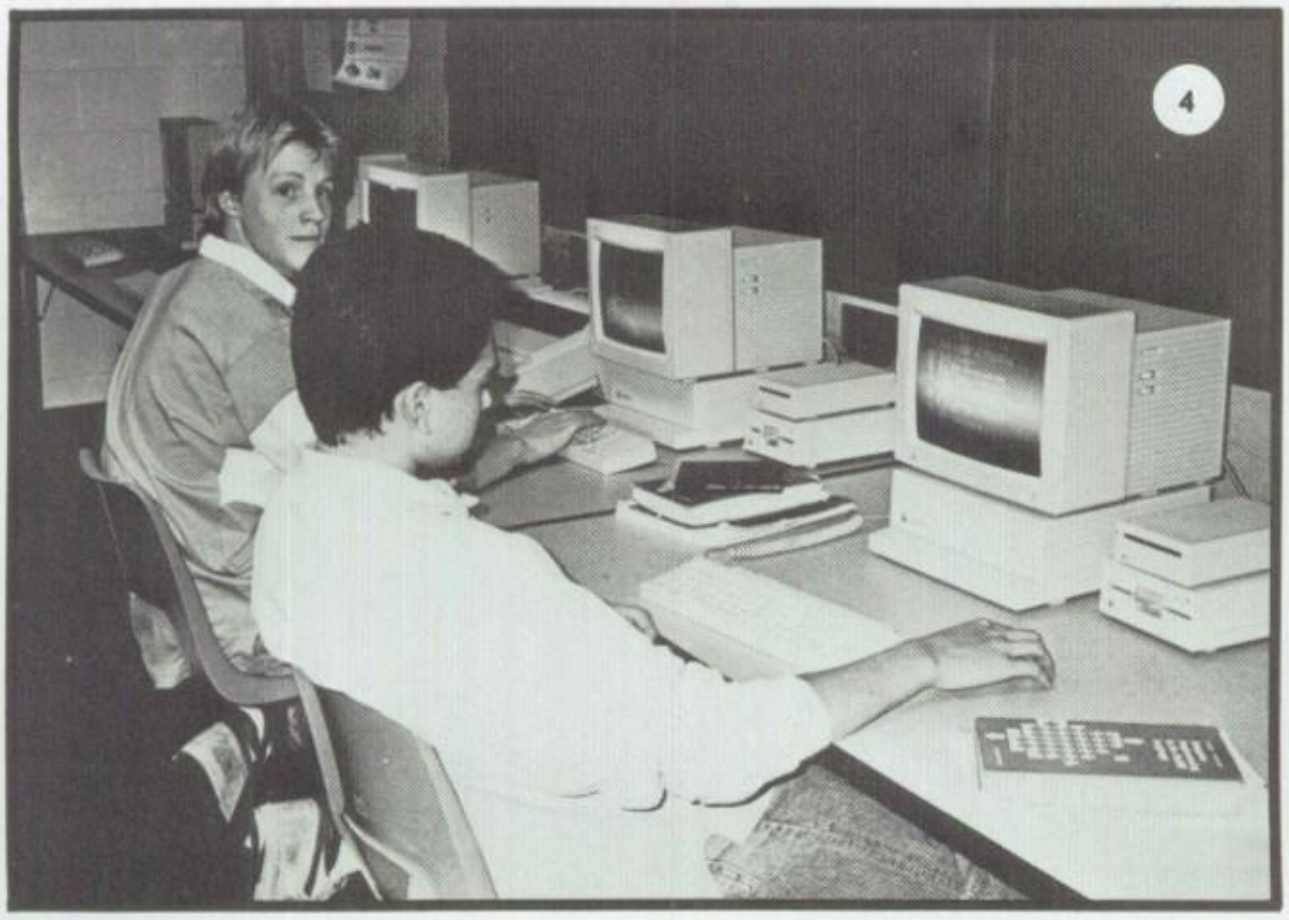
1. Our fearless instructor of computers is Mr. Robert Tyner. *2.* Printing out the program, Mark Zimpfer is satisfied. *3.* Students busy at work. *4.* David Ringer demonstrates the proper computer attitude. *5.* Checking their programs for flaws are Bob Mann and Darren Carr.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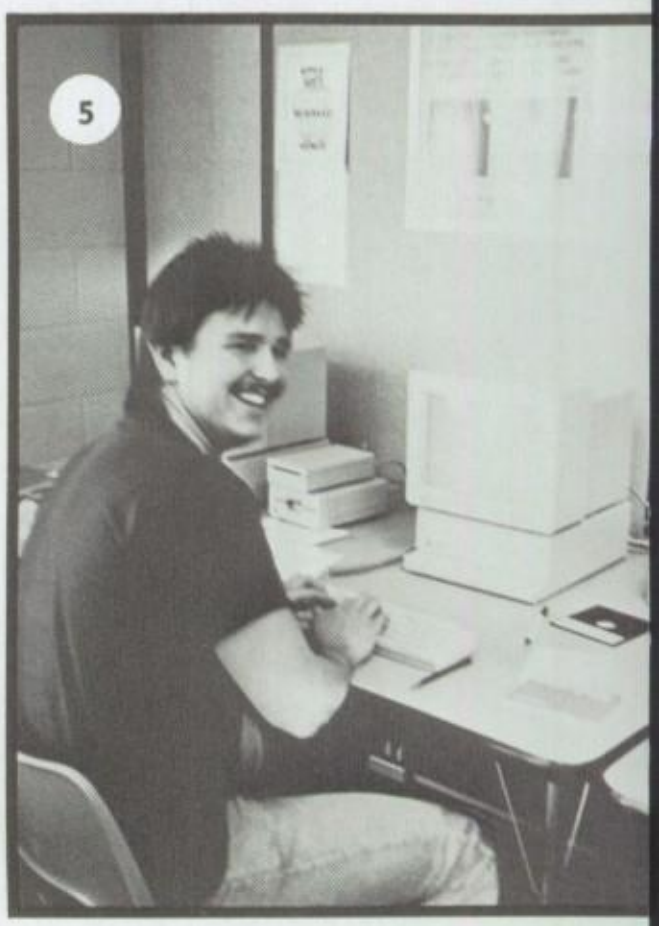
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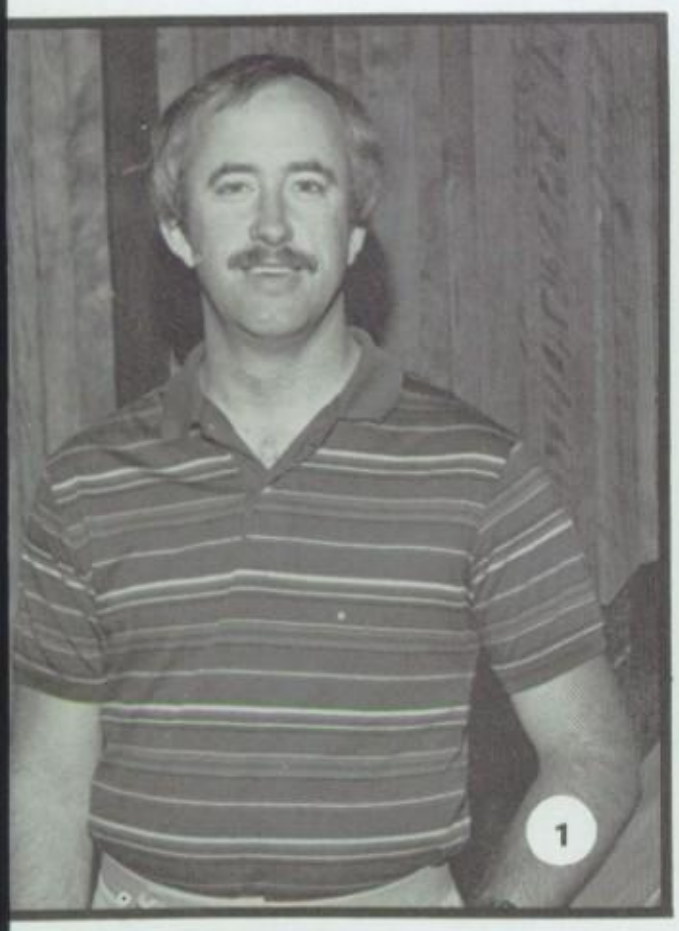

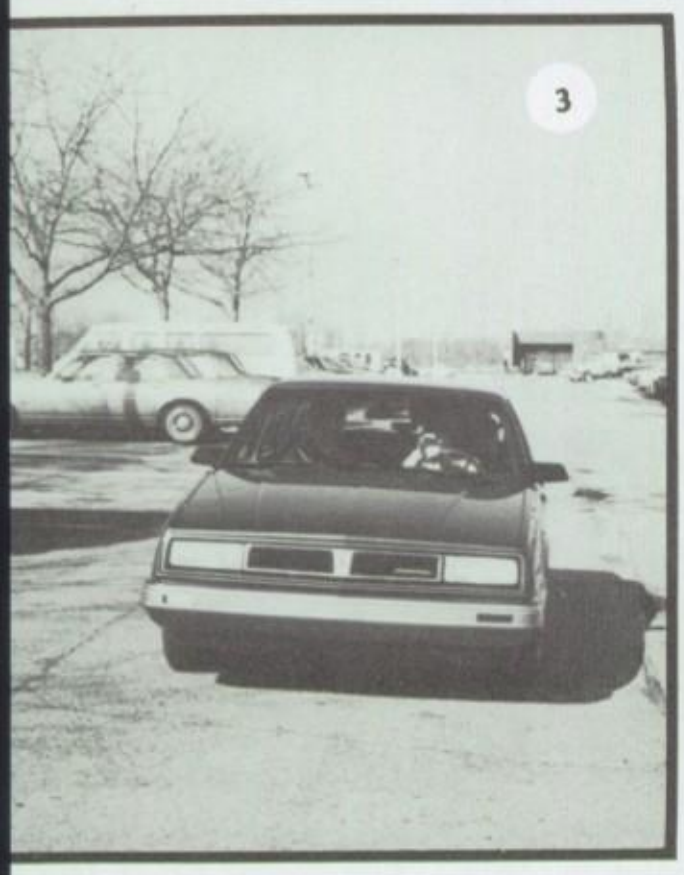

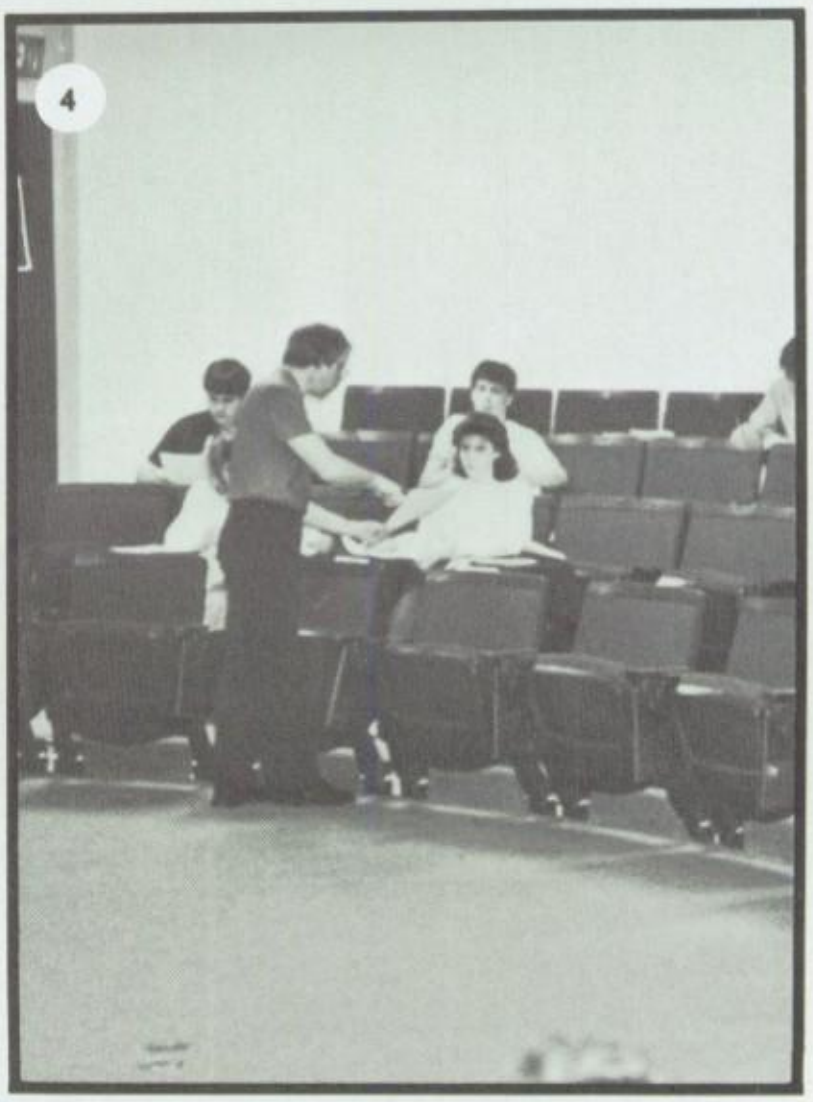

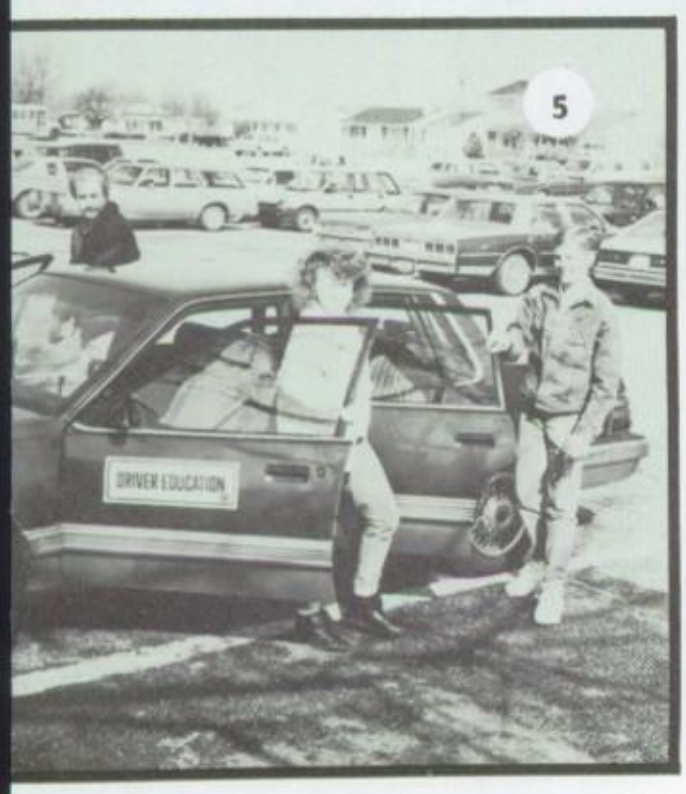

DRIVER'S ED AND GEOGRAPHY

Driver's Education continues to be a class in demand. The sensation of being behind the wheel, the thrill of being in control, these are a part of the adventure for student drivers. Mr. Greg Lighty the instructor, is no longer restricted to Driver's Ed. He teaches the new course of Geography. This course helps students realize where places are. This knowledge is needed to understand world news. By teaching this course Mr. Lighty stretches the minds of students.

1. Mr. Greg Lighty, Instructor of Driver Education and Geography. *2.* Parking is a part of learning. *3.* Look out! *4.* Geography students question Mr. Lighty. *6.* It's over!!

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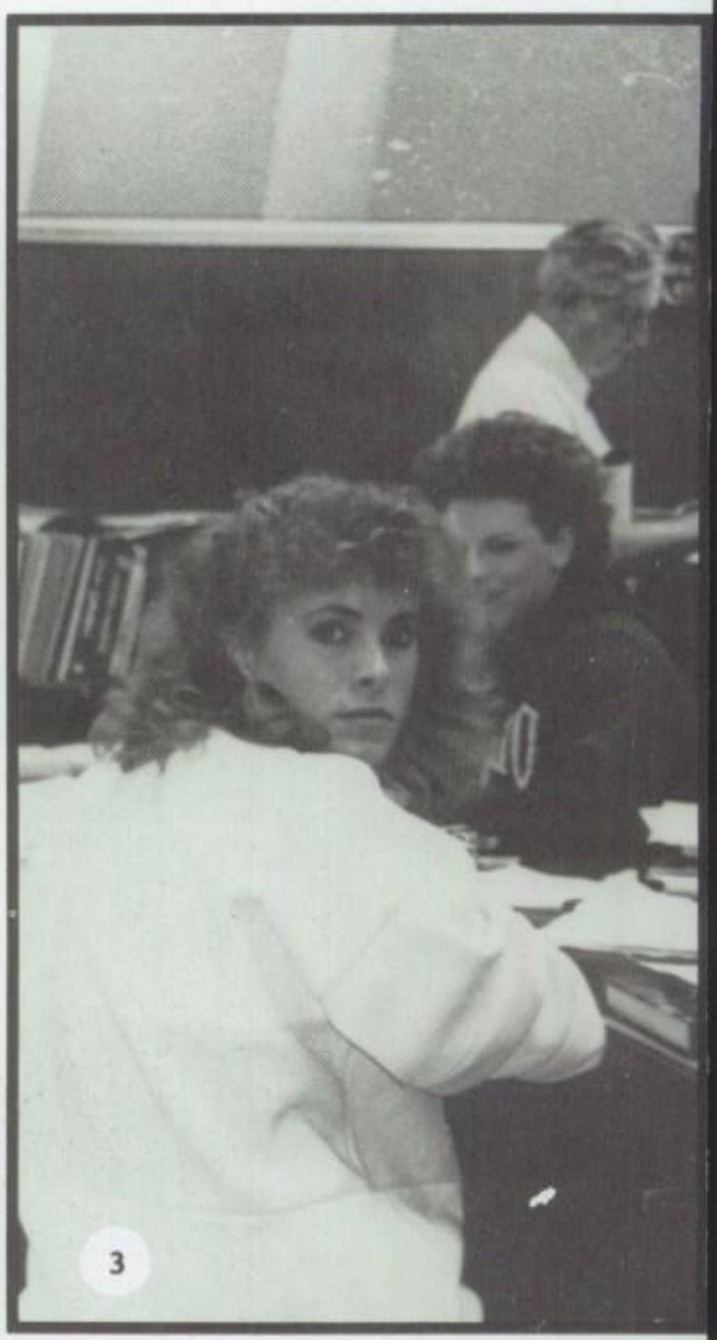
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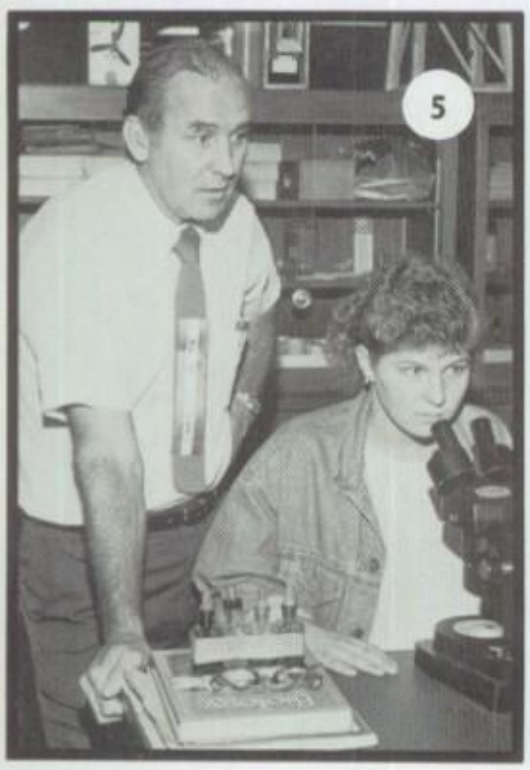
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Science . . .

Science, the study of our environment, affects everyone at DCHS in some way. Whenever a scientific change takes place, people somewhere in the world are affected. Scientists, specialists in the field of science, are responsible for bringing about these changes.

Some scientists observe worldy problems and attempt to resolve these problems. They work on a cure for AIDS, disease, pollution, and other problems which will continue to be major factors in shaping the future world.

Students at DCHS involved with science have basically the same responsibility, to bring about changes, though the problems facing the students are not as complicated as scientists. The students of DCHS are involved with several different aspects of science.

1. Mr. Charles Geheb, Head of the Science Department. *2.* "Well, what do you want me to do with this thing?" says Kendra Fouts. *3.* No, class isn't back here . . . it's up there Barbie Fuller. *4.* Mr. David Hanna, points out the structure of a cell on the tv. *5.* Mr. Mike Jones helps a student tackle a tough problem. *6.* Lisa Replogle and Troy Frye pay close attention as Mr. Jones explains the correct way to balance an equation. *7.* Theresa Miller observes the growth of bacterial cultures. *8.* Observing a smaller world puts Stacia Sledd's own world in perspective. *9.* Shelley Beall plants her green thumb while she notes the growth of her plants. *10.* Molly Hodges, Curt Ralston and Julee Patty work on their lab experiment together.

Chess Club

Although chess has been in existence since 500 A.D., the modern form we indulge in today did not begin to develop until the 15th and 16th centuries. Human intelligence, awakening from the middle ages, needed a game of challenge. It is a serious but entertaining game that requires the utmost in concentration and intellect to become victorious.

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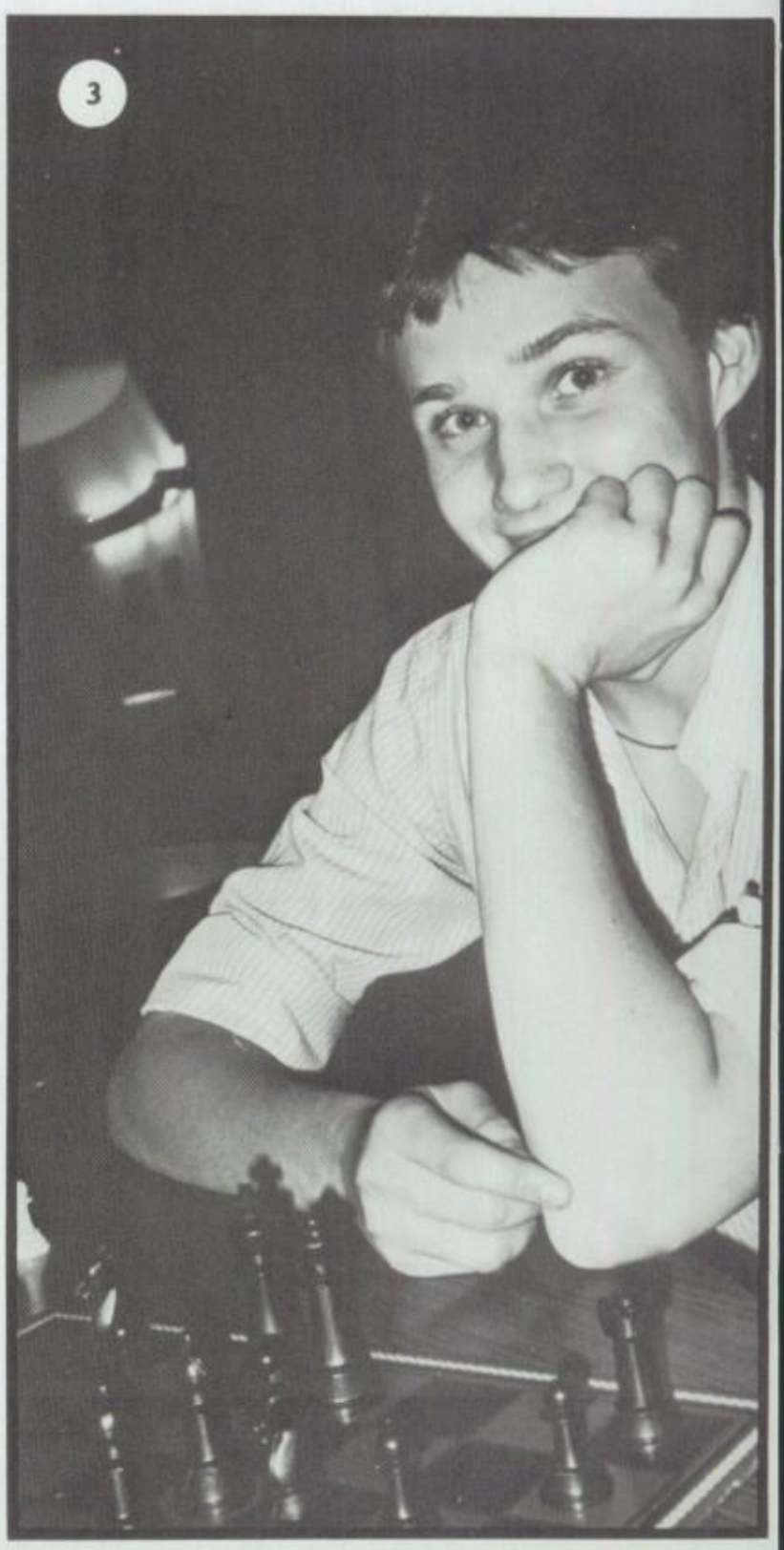
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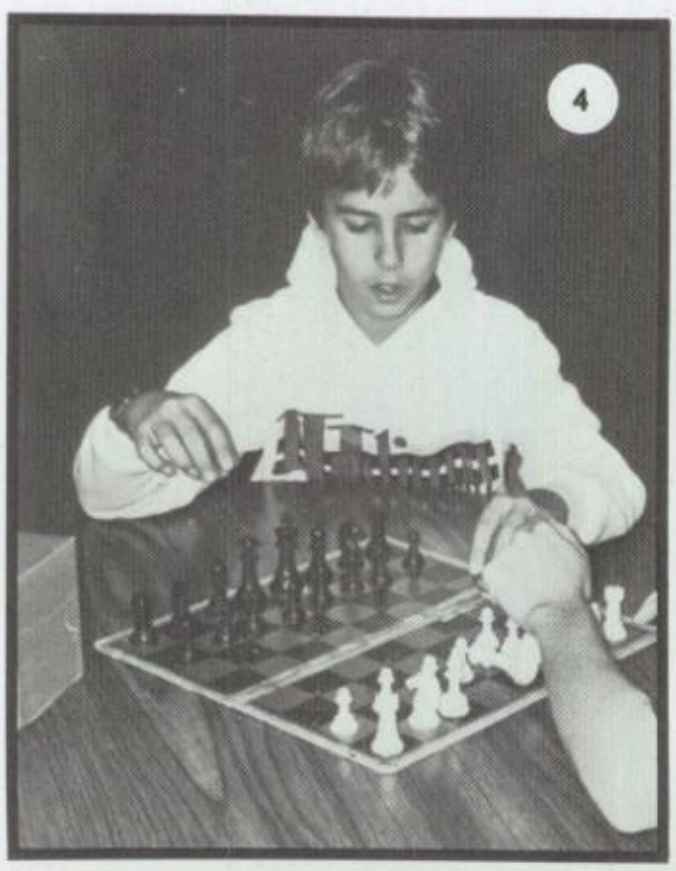
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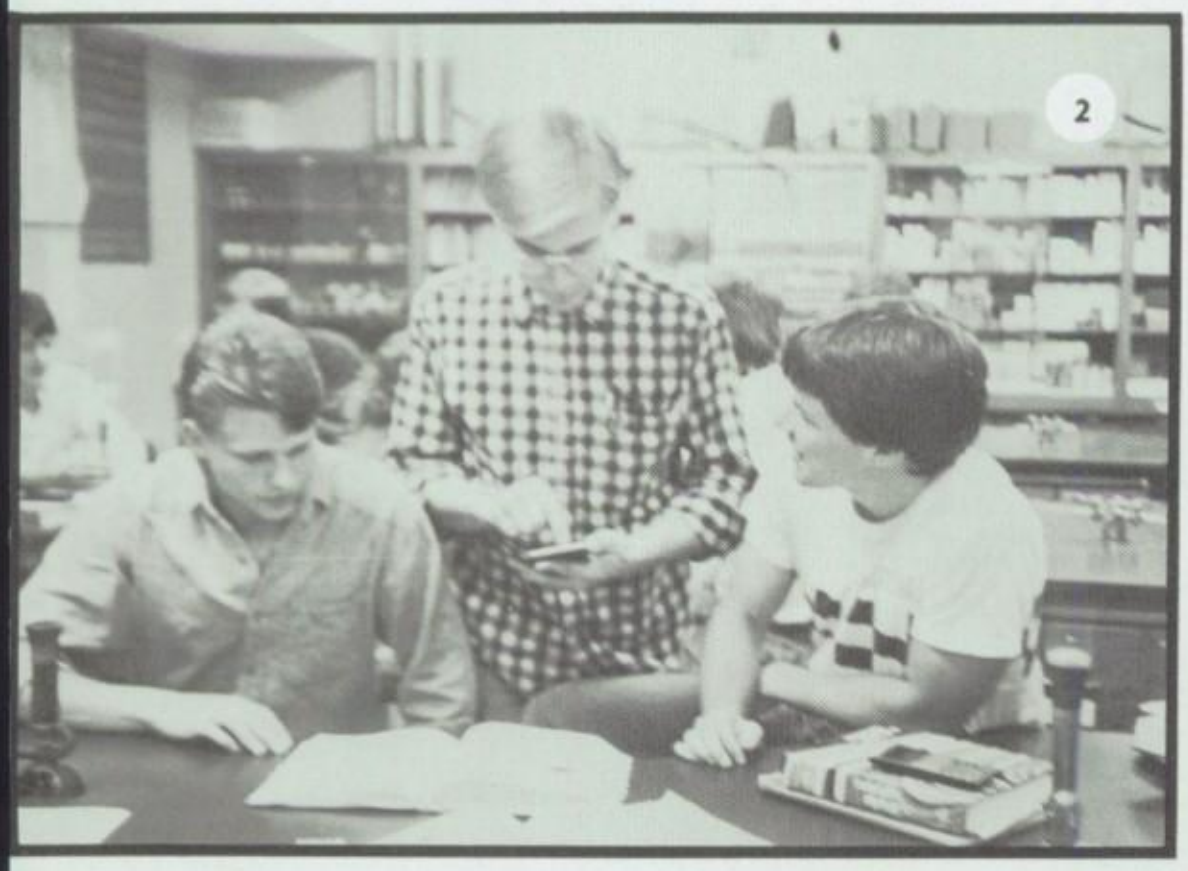
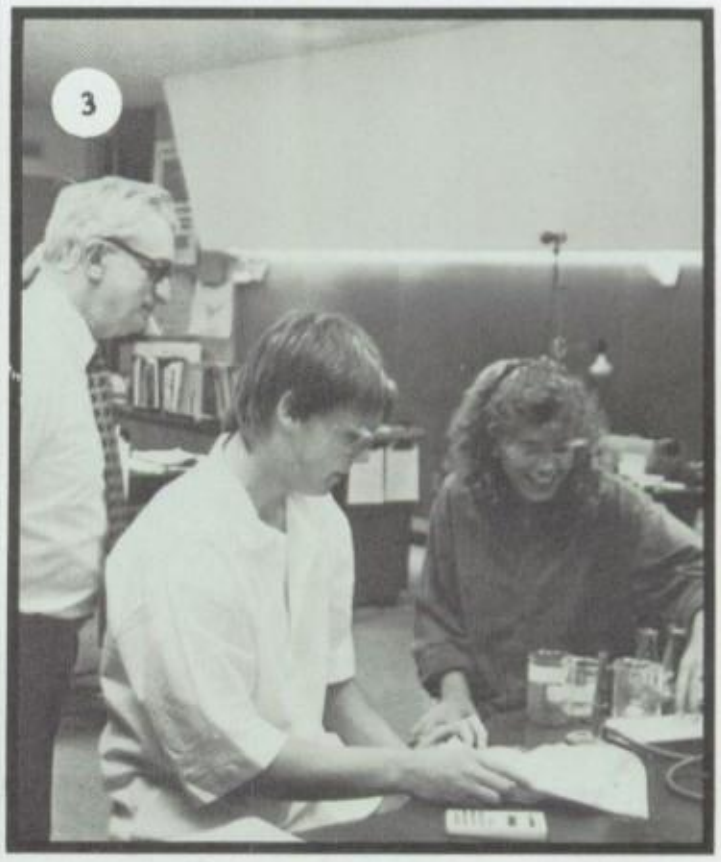
1. THE CHESS CLUB. Front: G. Turner, S. Mathis. *Row 2:* R. Aldrich, K. Jones, M. Griffey, B. Pattengale, J. Gasser, M. Nichols, M. Beach. *Back:* D. Sullivan, S. Sledd, T. Richter, C. Hubbard, C. Powlen, T. Richter, C. Gingrich, M. Walters, C. Cripe, T. Veach, K. Sterrett. *2.* Stacy Sledd challenges Mr. Mathis under the watchful eyes of David Sullivan and Rob Aldrich. *3.* Greg Turner breaks his concentration to pose. *4.* David Sullivan begins a game.

1. Tony Clawson attempts to solve a problem. *2.* Problem committee meeting, Nick Varkonyi, Chad Gingrich, Craig Powlen. *3.* Matt Franklin and Barbie Fuller experiment with a new form of laughing gas as Mr. Geheb tries to keep a straight face. *4. Science-Math Club. Front* — T. Richter, C. Gingrich, N. Varkonyi, C. Geheb. *Row 2* — S. Hartz, T. Richter, L. Weckerly, L. Williamson, S. Fuller, M. Pressler, J. McFadden, J. Foster, D. Brown, J. Helterbran, A. Smith. *Row 3* — K. Sterrett, K. Crapse, M. Haynes, R. Wilson, T. Clawson, E. Slifer, C. Powlen, S. Parr, A. Lanham. *Back* — M. Zimpfer, D. Ringer, D. Mann, D. Carr, D. Bosen, C. Hubbard, C. Nichols, D. Sutherlin, K. Gloyeski, J. Williams.

About 30 years ago the Science-Math club arose out of the Camera Club and to this day it is thriving. The club planned a trip to the planetarium and aquarium at the *Field Museum* in Chicago. A trip was also planned for the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. Kathy Fuller, Jon Franklin, and Marsha Cooper, former students of DCHS currently enrolled at Purdue, spoke to the group about the ins and outs of college. With the students' support the Science-Math club will continue to be a source of growth and learning.





Science-Math Club

Social Studies —

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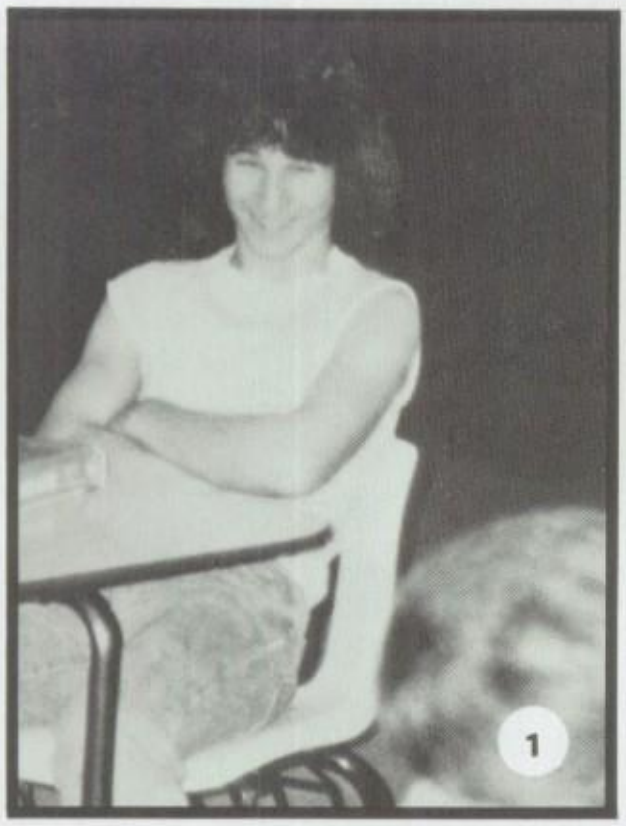

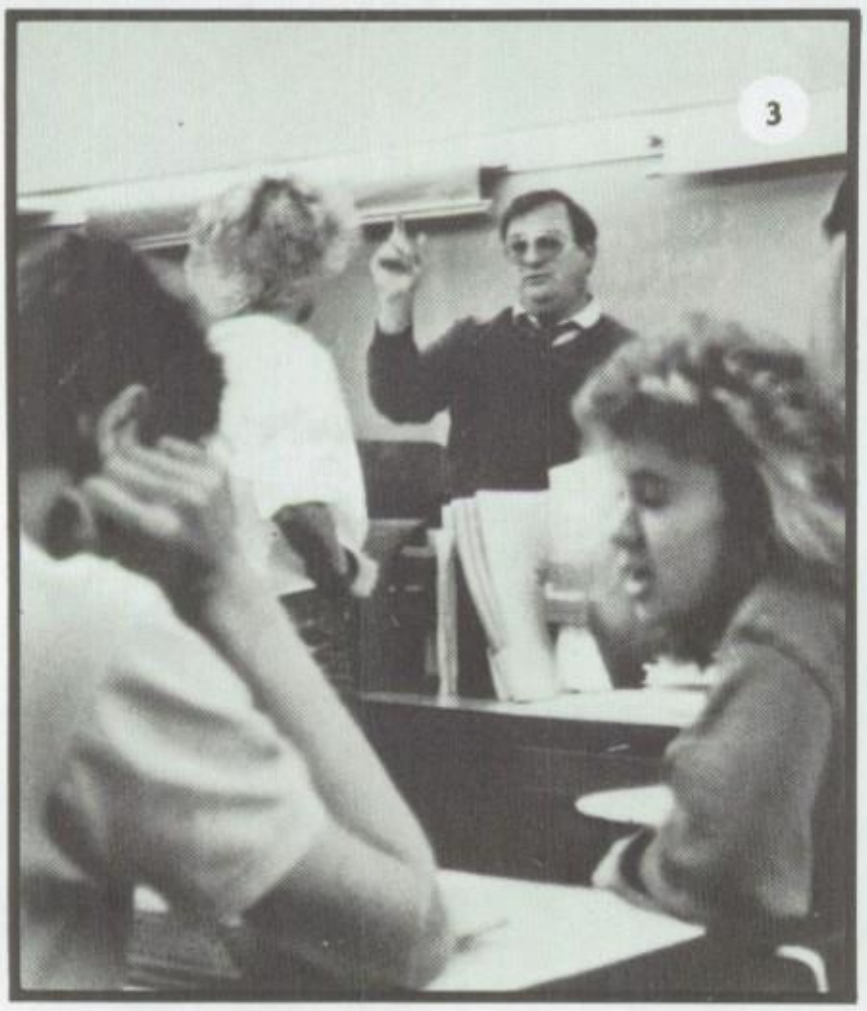

1. ''World History rocks,'' as Shane Toole would say. *2.* Students in Mr. Miller's World History class await the lotto drawing. *3.* Mr. Seurynck has a bright idea for his U.S. History class. *4.* ''It's only second hour!'' thinks David Carroll. *5.* Students take heart in Mr. Beale's humor. *6.* Mr. Beale expresses *history* in a more exciting way by telling a story. *7.* U.S. History students take a famous Seurynck quizy. *8. Joseph Seurynck* — U.S. History. *9. Norman Miller* — Government. *10. David Beale* — Economics and World History.

From triumphs to tragedies, the year in review had its ups and downs. Scandals, terrorism, victories, and disappointment were a part of '88. Remember the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, Oliver North's trial, evangelist scandals, Redskins' victory at the Superbowl, Jessica McClure trapped in the well? Campaign '88, the Winter Olympics, the Kansas Jayhawks' victory over Oklahoma at NCAA tourney? Even if one doesn't remember these events, they are *history* that will be studied in years to come.

A Picture Study Of Mankind

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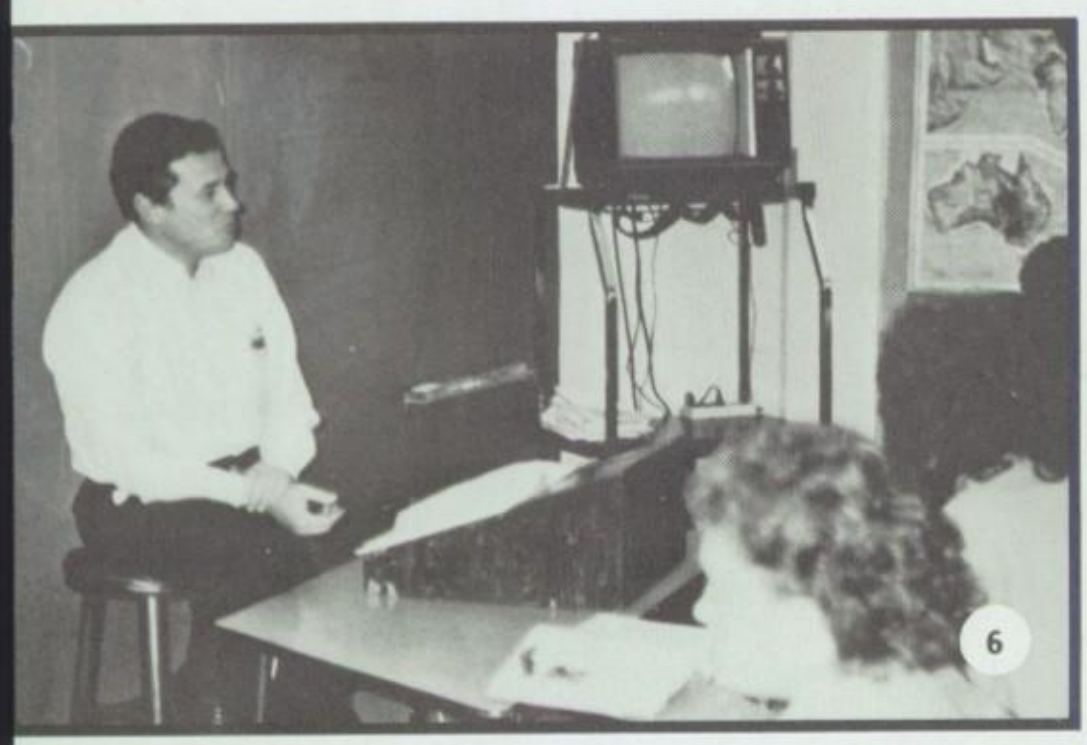
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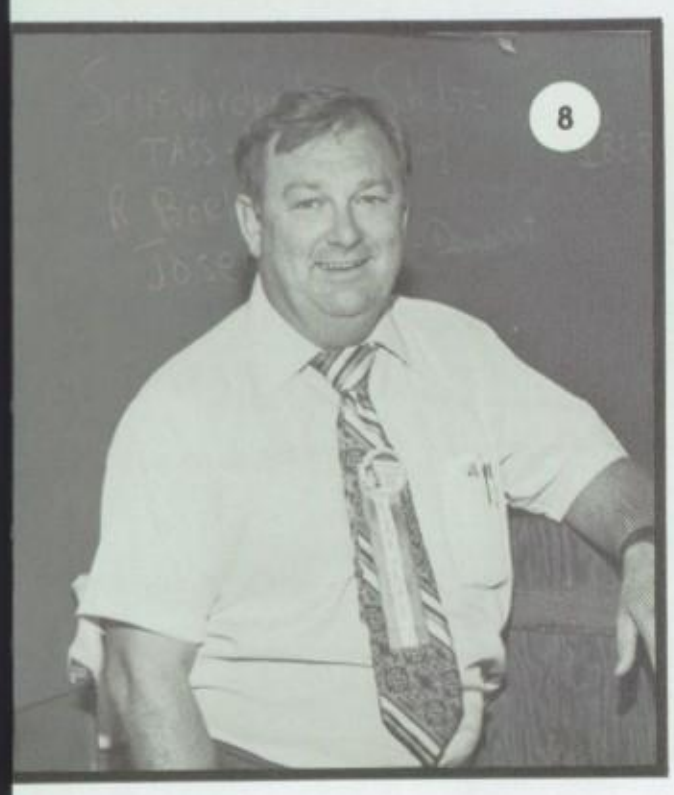
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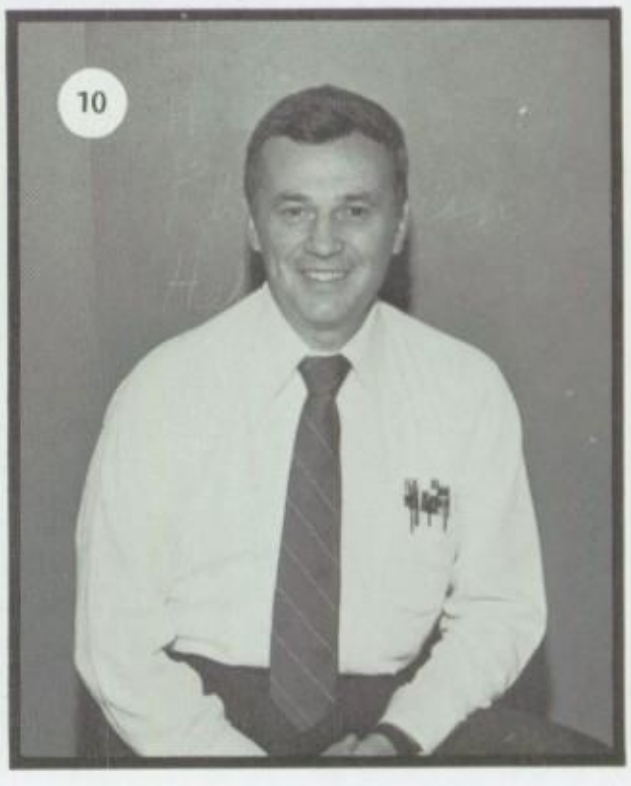
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Oracle Student Council

What a celebration the student government had as they accomplished many goals. The council deserved *cheers* and *praises* as they sponsored many projects to benefit the student body.

The officers had a head start coming into the year as they attended a Student Leadership Conference at Indiana University where they learned to brainstorm, to organize a calendar, to initiate school spirit, and how best to uphold responsibilities involved in their office. The officers had an opportunity to meet new friends and talk about different programs sponsored at their schools through leadership clubs. That was one way in which the council worked to serve students better. Other accomplishments were also fulfilled.

The largest and most time consuming project was the sponsoring of a $500 scholarship to be awarded to a senior with good leadership and academic qualities. Members had a campaigne slogan for this project, "**Students Helping Students**," where the council sold candy bars to the student body and in return the money would go towards financing the scholarship. A big thanks to the council for hard work and to the students for their support.

Another successful program the group initiated was pursuing the purchase of a hot bar which would include such meals as a breakfast or Mexican bar. It was decided that if the hot bar was purchased it would be alternately utilized with athletic banquets.

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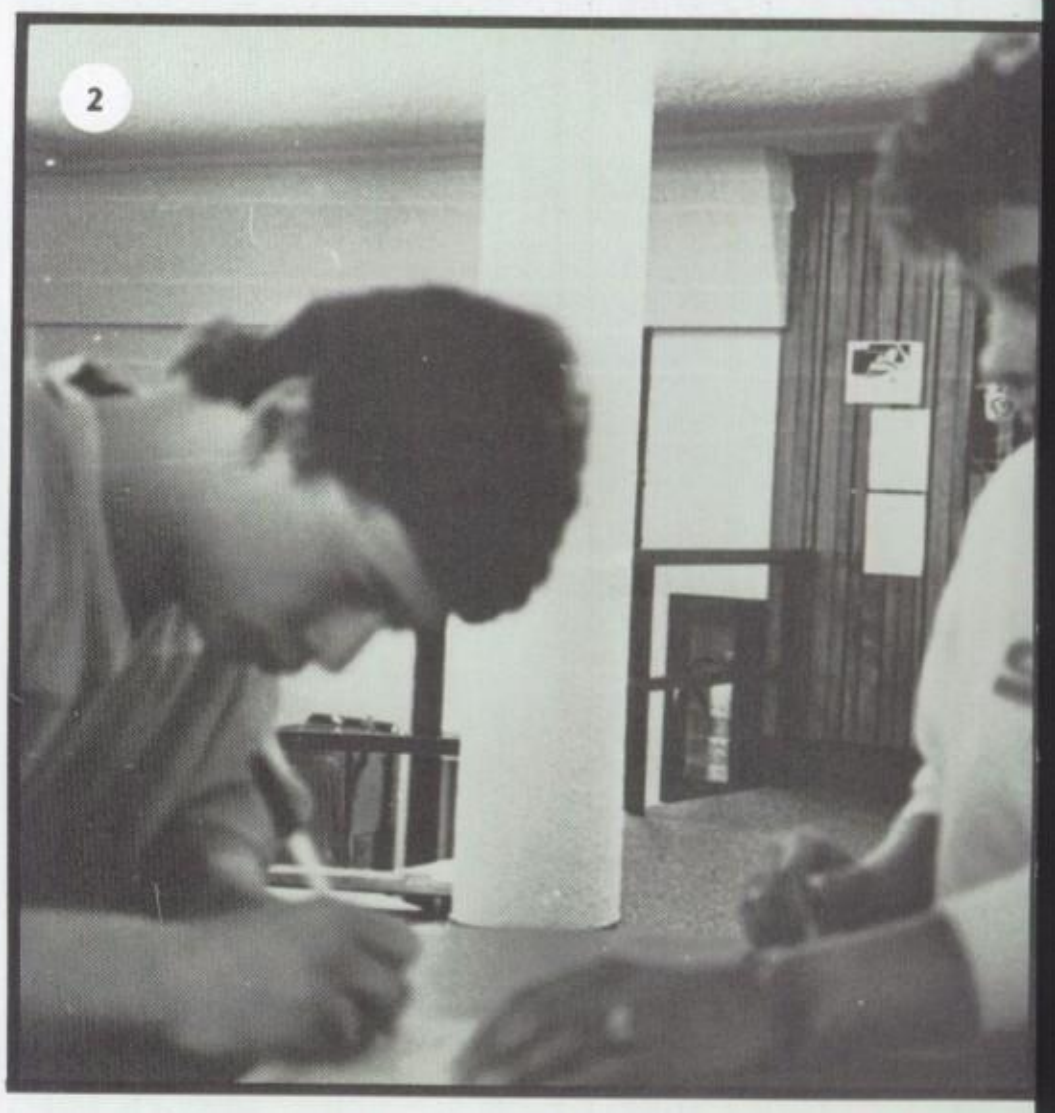
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Celebrates Service By Action

There were two committees formed to benefit the students. The first was called *Higher Education* which did research on the point system and the evaluation of accrediting certain curriculum. The second committee, *Student Court,* was really persistent in their efforts to make reforms in student rights. Even though not all of their ideas were approved, there was a progression in the students' right to have a member of Student Council to be present during a locker search.

The council was elected by the school body to work for and carry out the ideas of the students so whenever you have a suggestion to better the school, take it to the council and see what they can do for you. mah

1. Student Council: Back: Mr. Miller and C. Gingrich. *Front:* K. Cohee, M. Berkshire, and M. Hodges. *2.* The council took on the responsibility of registering eligible seniors to vote. Susan Fuller instructs Joe Bolingerras as he signs the document. *3. Freshmen and Sophomore Representatives:* T. Seurynck, T. Flora, K. Allbritten, M. Brown, M. Beale, and B. Hall. *4.* The underclass presidents, K. Allbritten, B. Hall, and S. Bolinger, interviewed applicants for the $500 scholarship and plaque. *5. Junior and Senior Representatives: Back:* J. Helterbran, S. Black, and M. Franklin. *2nd Row:* G. Flora, and S. Fuller. *Front:* S. Bolinger.

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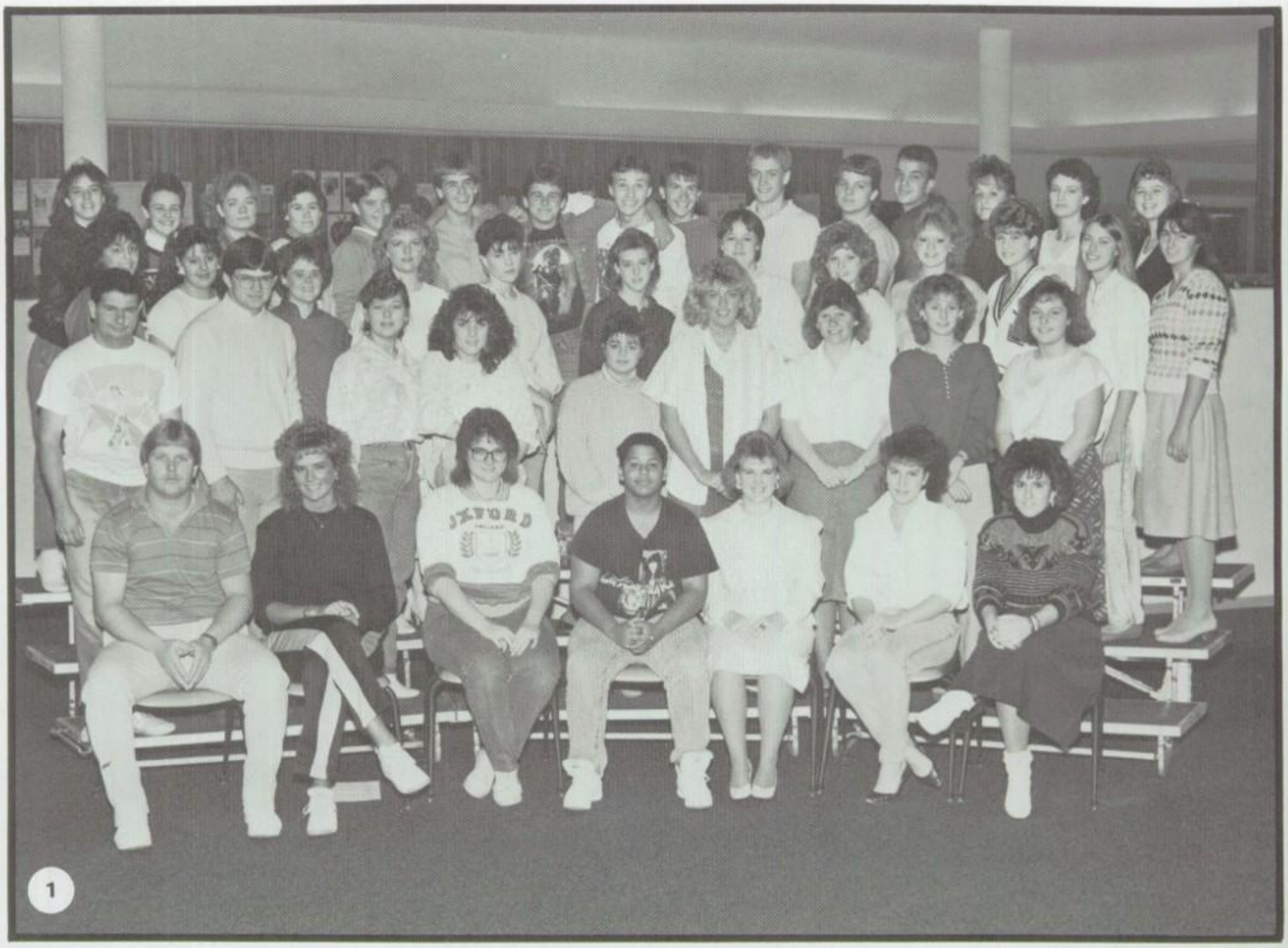
"**Charity for all**", as the Sunshine Creed says, was displayed by the Delphi Chapter. The girls started lending a helpful hand by giving a Halloween party at Purple Turtle. Junior members who lead the cheese and sausage sales were rewarded with a pizza party. District Convention was held at Winnemac where new friends were made. The annual Mother/Daughter shopping trip was to Merriville. Cans of food were given to the needy at Thanksgiving; and to give cheer at Christmas members gave a party at the County Home. Other events included a Rock-A-Thon, Daddy/Grandfather date night, Mother/Daughter Banquet, and State Convention held at Lebanon, where the Delphi Chapter was commended for their giving to the Riley Fund. The Chapter was fourth in the state in overall giving with $700, and third in averages with $23 per girl. The year wasn't complete without an Ideal Lady to surprise with gifts of love and respect. Lives of members were made more complete with the laughter and helpfulness of new sponsors, Joyce Kenworthy and Sandy Cripe. Sunshine Society proved dedication to "give intelligent service in making the community a more beautiful place in which to live."

SUNSHINE SOCIETY 1. Freshmen and Sophomores. *Front:* Summer Noe, Deedre Hicks, Lisa Baird, Kristy Gibson, Susan Welborn, Ellie Hoover, Renee Bradshaw, Angie Shay, Melissa Roskuski, Angie Cripe, Lori Kinzer, Susan Rice. *Row 2:* Stephanie Newgent, Candy Peterson, Heather Clawson, Emily England, Melissa Beale, Tami Issacs, Pattie Platt, Stefni Forgey, Stacy Ayres, Kris Helms. *Back:* Brandy Coffey, Shelly Little, Anita Sales, Angela Adcock, April Bradford, Rachel Sterrett, Barb Peters, D.D. Clem, Mitzi Brown, Nathana Wilson, Cheryl Wesner, Cheri Kesler. *2. Juniors and Seniors* Front: Tara Gree, Joelle Wallace, Lori Gaylor, Susan Appleton, Traci Acebedo, Kim Daily, G.G. Workinger. *Row 2:* Maria Brown, Jennifer Jacobs, Terry Myers, Teresa Brovant, Angie Wilson, Shonda Black, Ann Thomas, Cindy Appleton. *Back:* Tina Wolf, Tersa Miller, Theresa Morgan, Elaine Pyle, Tracy Laber, Julie Chapman, Sharron Gingrigh, Tricia Crowder, Debbie Stark. *3. Officers* Front: Corresponding Secretary — Joelle Wallace, Treasurer — Susan Appleton, Scrapbook — Susan Rice, Recording Secretary — Lori Kinzer. *Back:* Sponsor — Joyce Kenworthy, President — Debbie Stark, Vice-Pres. — Maria Brown, Sponsor — Sandy Cripe. Opposite page — A Collection of Memorable Moments.

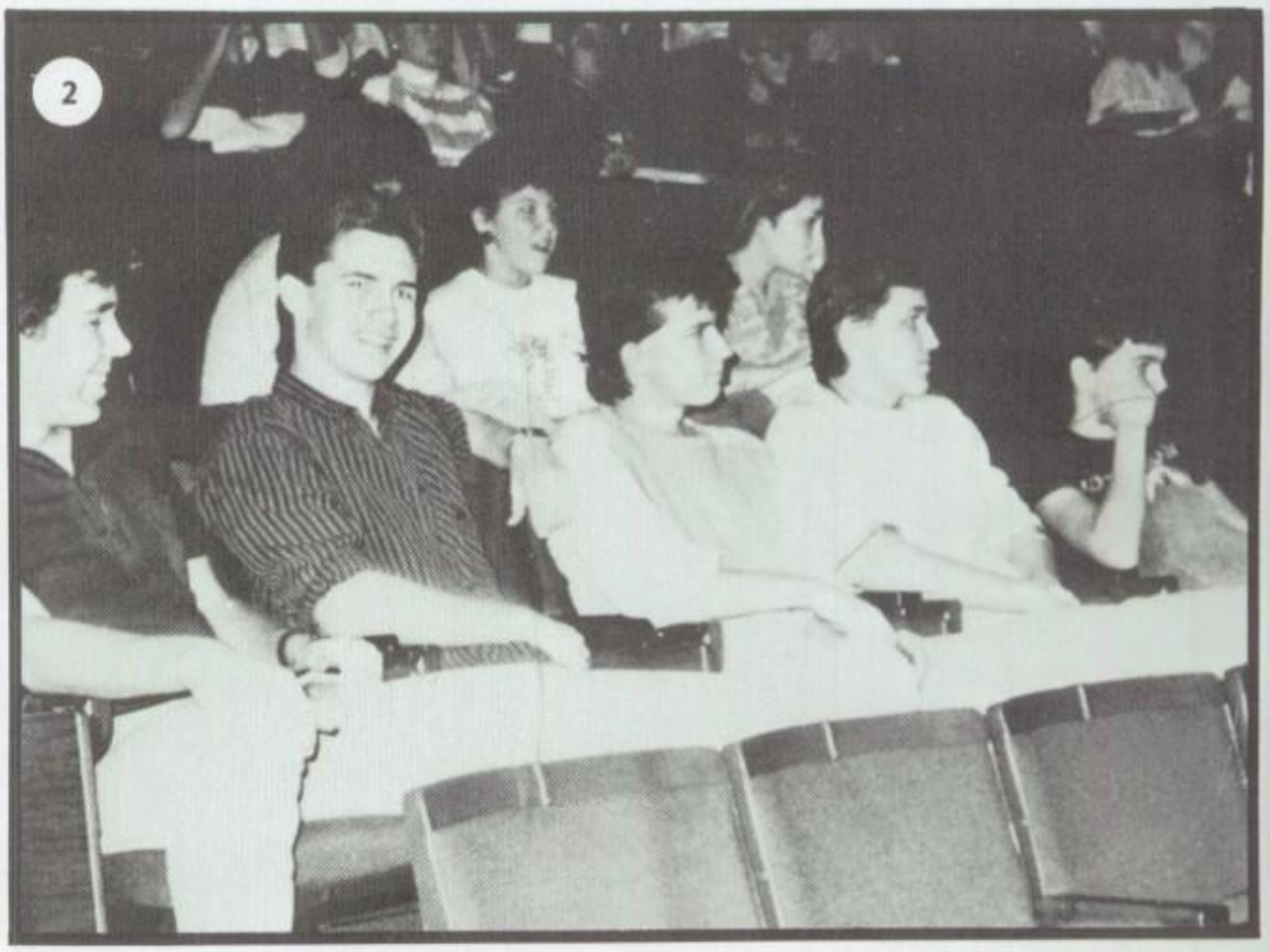


SADD: Students Trying

Students Against Drunk Driving groups has been the high school students way of trying to defeat a major problem for teens and adults alike.

Statistics from 1985 show that 15% of the teenage driving population were either injured or killed by drinking and driving accidents.

SADD was formed by a high school teacher and hockey coach when two of his pupils and players involved in drinking and driving situations were killed. Many forms of informal statements have been developed to combat the problem. One of the most effective is the *Contract For* Life.



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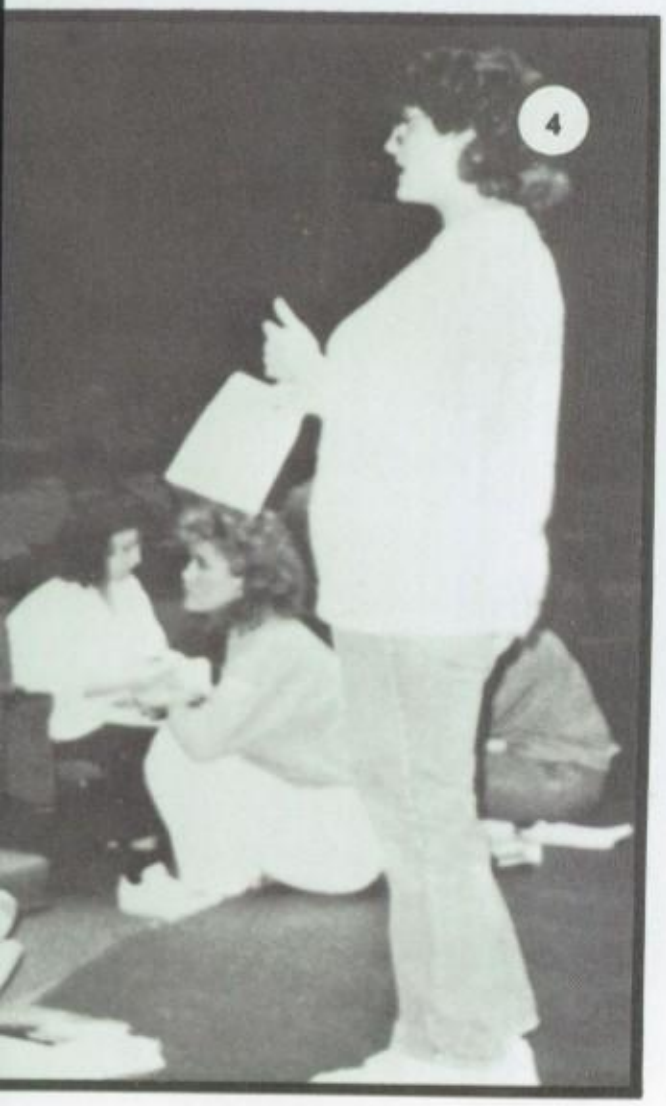

SADD CHAPTER Front: Mr. Randy German, Advisor: Miss Karla Pearson; Advisor; Heather Miller, President; Jason Moore, Vice President; Angie Cripe, Secretary; Jeni Clem, Treasurer; Dawn Kelley, Corresponding Secretary. Row 2: Doug Brown, Rob Wilson, Kelly Witt, G.G. Workinger, Michelle Harris, Kim Daly. Row 3: Renee Bradshaw, Traci Acebedo, Joelle Wallace, Tara Greer, Dawn Rodgers, Staci Reifert, Anne Lanham, Sherri Littleton, Dawn Sutherlin, Karen Gloyeski, Angela Hancock, Terry Myers. Back: Resa Jones, Melissa Berkshire, Sharon Gingrich, Crystal Pearson, Alice Smith, Van Kauffman, Wayne Lehr, Greg Turner, Ello McDonald, Joey Pitty, Scott Delaney, Chad Klepinger, Tracy Laber, Jennifer Jacobs, and Cheryl Clem. 2. Members listen as a plan of action is decided. 3. Front: Cheryl Pyle, Mindy Reed, Deedre Hicks, Kristy Gibson, Lisa Baird, Sarah Disinger, Tammy Brown, Suzette Eggerling. Row 2: D.D. Clem, Melissa Roskuski, Beverly Hamelman, Shelly Frye, April Blount, Brandi Short, Melissa Beale, Racheal Sterrett, April Bradford, Joyce Rock, Chris Daly, Kris Helms, Susan Rice. Row 3: Peggy Claiborne, Cathy Colier, Tracy Sharp, Shelly Little, Renee Sustarsic, Nathana Wilson, Cindy Everrett. Sonya Garrison, Lisa Walters, April Marchal, William Bately, Julie Nehring, Kelly Lemen, Angie Miller, Jennifer Munson. Row 4: Elizabeth Helterbran, April Stever, Angie Shay, Cheryl Wesner, Jenny Bailey, Amy Burkhalter, Melissa Whiteman, Shawn Eddy, Renne Dittman, Angie Brown, Julie Gardiner, Dani Lewis, Mitzi Brown, and Tim Baker. 4. SADD President Heather Miller informs the club of future plans.

Lending A Helping Hand

Youth Association For Retarded Citizens offered a helping hand that sponsored projects to benefit some very special people. The organization should be commended for its active participation in the community. They organized a pizza party, a big brother-sister exchange program, and assisted in the annual Special Olympics. The big brother-sister exchange developed many special relationships. The brothers and sisters were chosen from Hillcrest Elementary and each member acted as a big brother or sister by sending cards on special occasions and sponsoring parties during holidays. The largest event for the program was the skating party at Nick's Roller Rink in Logan.

Major event was the annual Special Olympics held at Logan. Youth ARC helped in whatever capacity was needed to make the day a great one. Some supervised field and running events and all cheered on participants. Youth ARC did a great job lending a helping hand to assist others.

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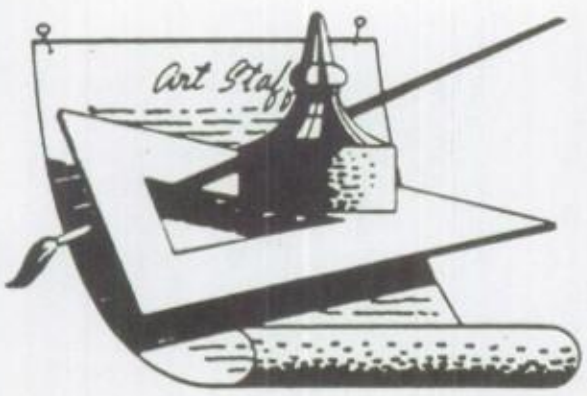
1. Youth ARC. Front: Advisor Mrs. Carc Beckner, Secretary/Treasurer Joelle Wallace President Kim Cohee, and Vice President Elain Pyle. *Row 2:* Adviser Tia Turner, Molly Williams Heather Keeler, Stacy Sledd, Nicole Orr. *Row 3* Vanessa Goudy, Sarah Woodward, Angel Miller, Tina Nebergall, Sean Wolf. *Back:* Kevi Wiles, Barb Perry, Angie Shay, Becky Goyer Bob Denton. *2.* Lending a helping hands ar Molly Williams and Laurie Keeler. *3.* Stac Sledd pats members on the back to congratu late them for their time and work that they pu forth at the Special Olympics.

Do Unto Others . .

1. Interact. Front: Chad Gingrich, Kevin Crapse, Julie McFadden, Melissa Pressler, Susan Fuller, Lara Weckerly, Craig Powlen, Advisor Robert Conner. *Row 2:* Bryan Vianco, Joelle Wallace, Lynn Williamson, Troy Clawson, Jeff Helterbran, Tara Greer, Kim Coheee, Kim Daly. *Row 3:* Tom Seurynck, Janice Blocher, Marcia Oyler, Jennifer Bailey, Sandy Parr, Kirk Sterrett, Emily England, Advisor Mrs. Jan Goyer, Matt Nichols. *Back.* Julie Williams, Theresa Morgan, Elizabeth Helterbran, Sonya Garrison, Chad Nichols, Eric Peters, Nick Heiliger, Jacob Deiwart, Mitzi Brown, Rachael Sterrett, Matt Beach, David Sullivan, John Gasser. *2.* As a service to fellow students, **Interact** sold class supplies prior to school's opening at noon. Travis Dillman purchases a pencil from Tom Seurynck.

A new club called *Interact* was organized as a branch of the **Rotary International Chapter.** The basic principle of Interact is to "Do Unto Others," *a golden rule of life.* Some of the goals of the organization are to strengthen leadership qualities and to practice promoting thoughtfulness to others. The club's objective was to plan projects for the benefit of the school and community and also to advance international relationships. Whether the project is opening and running a book store, sponsoring a marathon, or making fruit baskets for a needy family, the members should be filled with the good feeling that comes with serving others. The students were chosen to serve this organization because of their scholastic and leadership abilities and a desire to serve fellow classmates. Due to their desire and abilities, the members find themselves doing all kinds of things to serve others.



It has been said that all of us are potential artists. Many have considerable talent, but few become great. To whatever degree that art exists in us, it permeates our very life. Everything around us is an exercise in art no matter how seemingly inconsequential. Art serves an infinite number of purposes. Perhaps its most important task is that of a link to the past and a window to the future.

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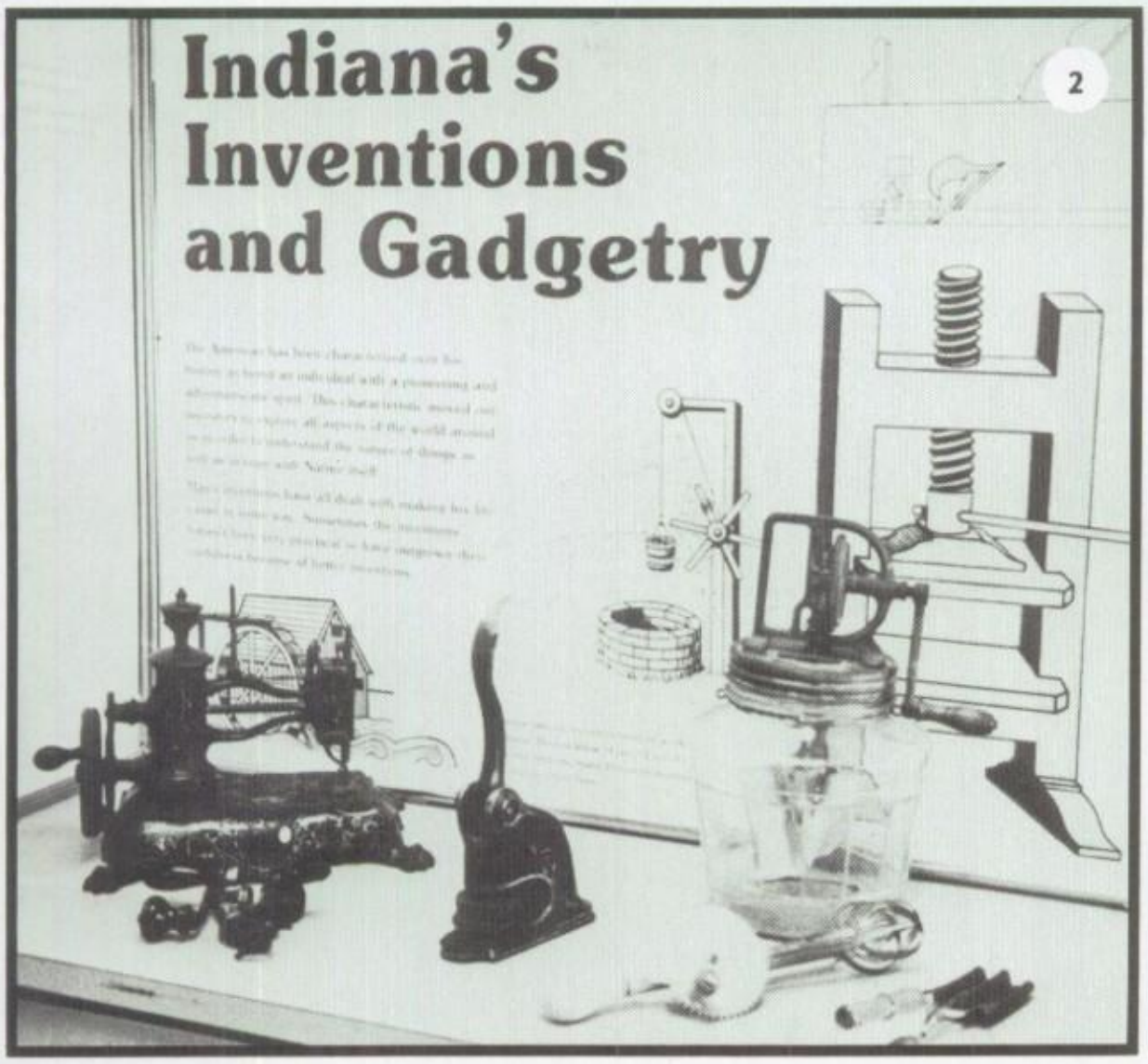

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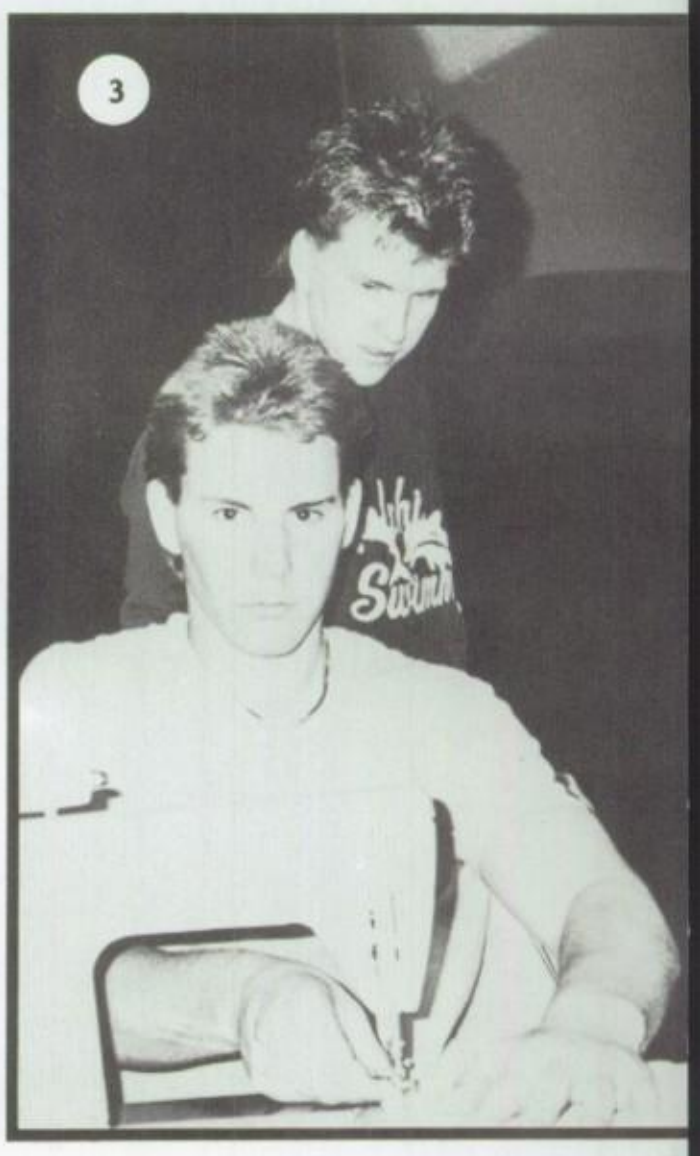
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1. A group of Art I students pause in front of Robert Indiana's *LOVE* sculpture on a fall field trip to the Indianapolis Museum of Art. *2.* In February the *REACH Bus* brought an exhibit to Delphians which was interesting in scope on different periods of Indiana history and art. *3.* Graeme Van Matre, junior, improves his stagecraft (and homemaking?) skills under the watchful eye of Chad Gibson. *4.* Sophomore Aaron Tyner carefully works on a watercolor of a mask based on Third World cultures. *5.* Director of Art, Mr. Jack Sanders. *6.* Art IV student Lara Weckerly diligently develops a design for a glazed tile.

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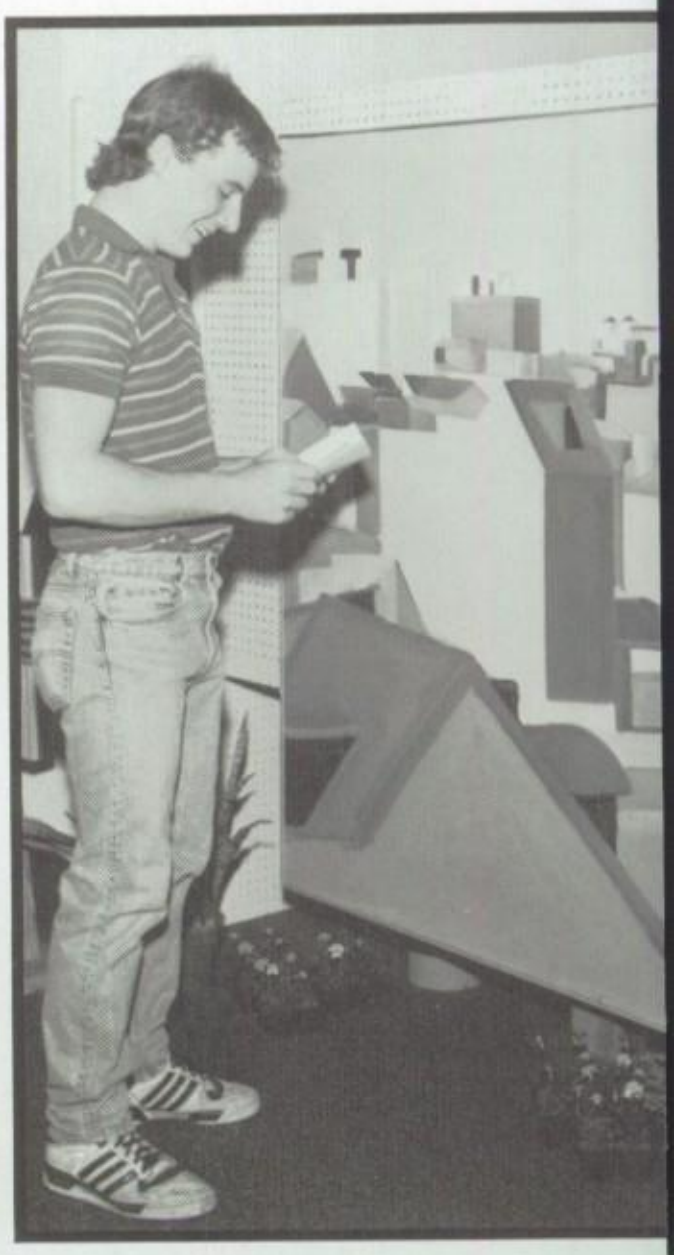
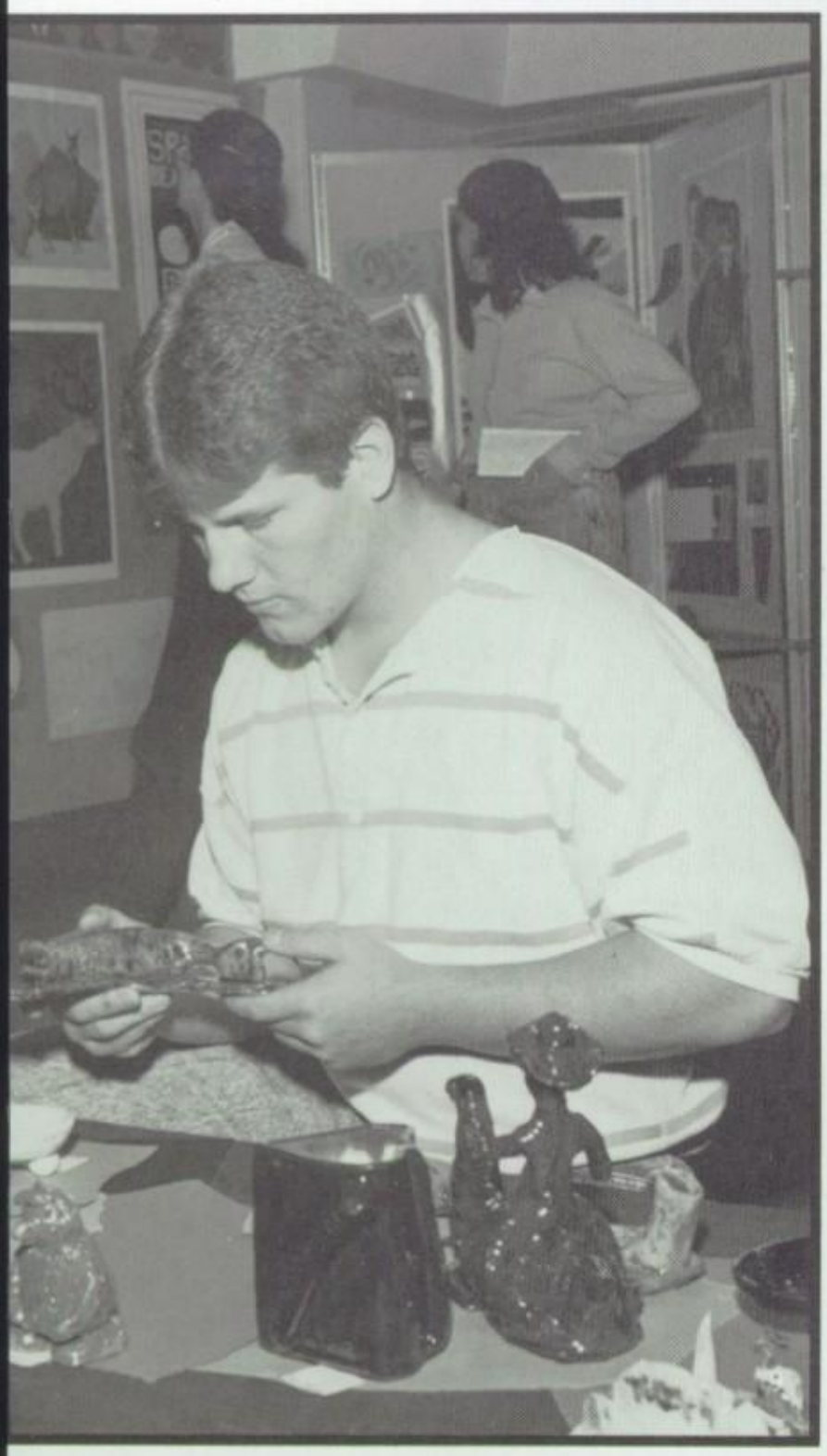
Art In Indiana — '88

The 1988 Delphi Art Show had as its theme — ART IN INDIANA, HERITAGE '88. The show was held May 1 through May 6 in the Commons and Pod AA. Works of art students in kindergarten through grades 12 were on display as well as Delphi area artists' works. Professional art work on exhibit were works of Indiana University's School of Fine Arts Faculty, Lorna Webb, Michael Michelle, James Curtin Lentz, Vivian Lentz, and Paul Crane.

1. Dr. and Mrs. Smith study a sculpture by Michele. *2.* A display by Art I students. *3.* Visitors observe paintings by high school students. *4.* Mrs. Lois and Kathy Powlen pause before a group of paintings. *5.* Ceramics, temperas and pastels were displayed. *6.* A wall of senior work. *7.* Eddie Henderson checks his catalog. *8.* Kevin Schnepp watches a demonstration by artist Lorna Webb. *9.* Bill Pitts checks out one of his ceramic pieces. *10.* Dr. & Mrs. Hobbs and daughter watch Mrs. Margaret Brovont weave. *11.* Matt Beach studies his cartoon layout. *12.* Senior Matt Knoth demonstrated at the opening day of the show. *13.* Guests were greeted at the door by Peggy Claiborne. *14.* Co-chairmen Mary Ives and Bill Williams of the Delphi Hoosier Celebration '88 Committee greeted guests with brochures of the committee's plans. *15.* Mrs. Linda Carroll of Tri Kappa presided at the tea table.





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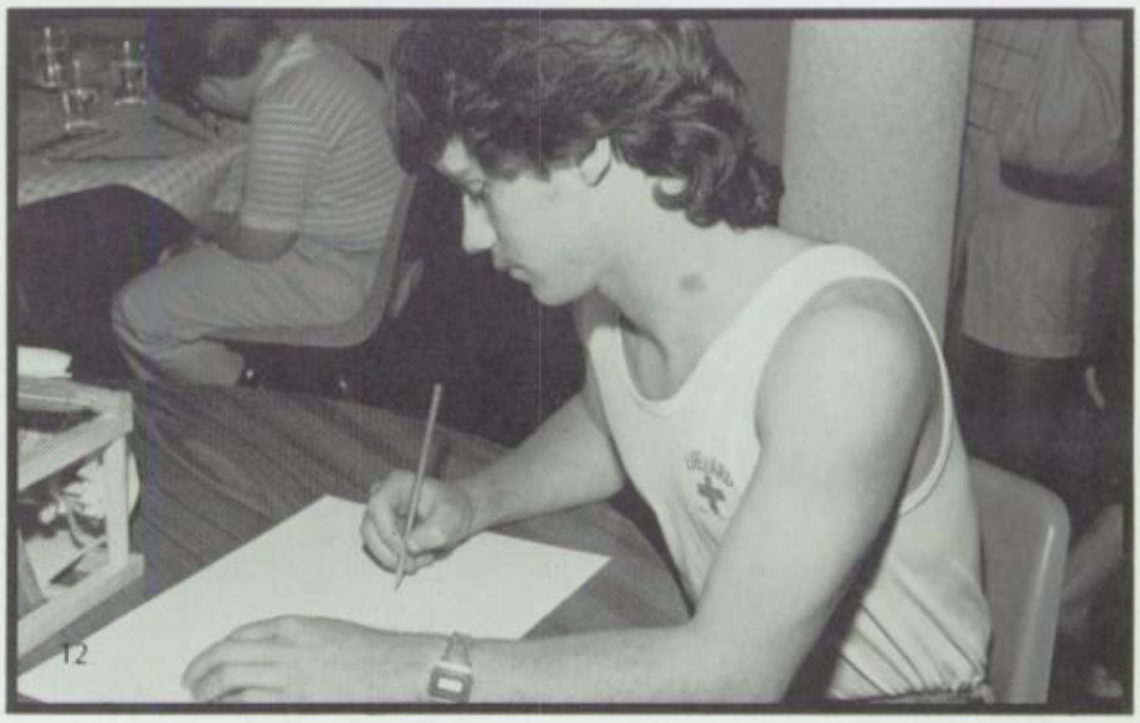
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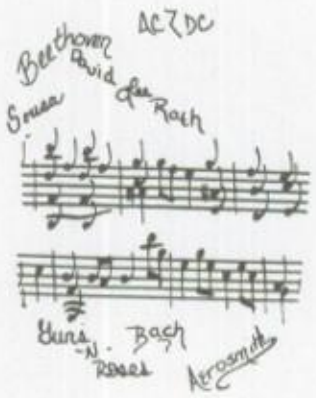
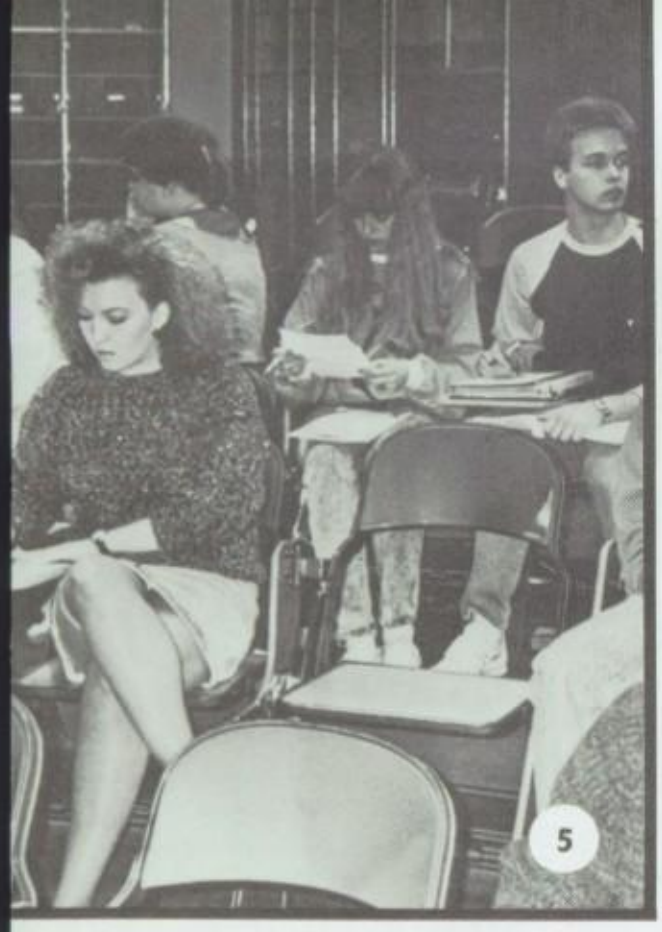

1. Jazz band practice for a performance was a regular occurance. *2.* Students listen to Mr. Kayser's words of instruction. *3.* The extra talk before rehearsal begins to quieten down. *4.* Wayne Lehr and friends *rock* DCHS. *5.* The choir studies a new piece of music. *6.* It's only first period and Tracy Richter wonders if he is ready to sing? *7.* One, two, three, — honk! *8.* The music room office is the scene of a conference between Mr. Kayser and Brad Wertz. *9. Mrs. Teran Armstrong,* Music Department Choreographer. *10. John King,* Director of Instrumental Music. *11. Kevin Kayer,* Director of Vocal Music.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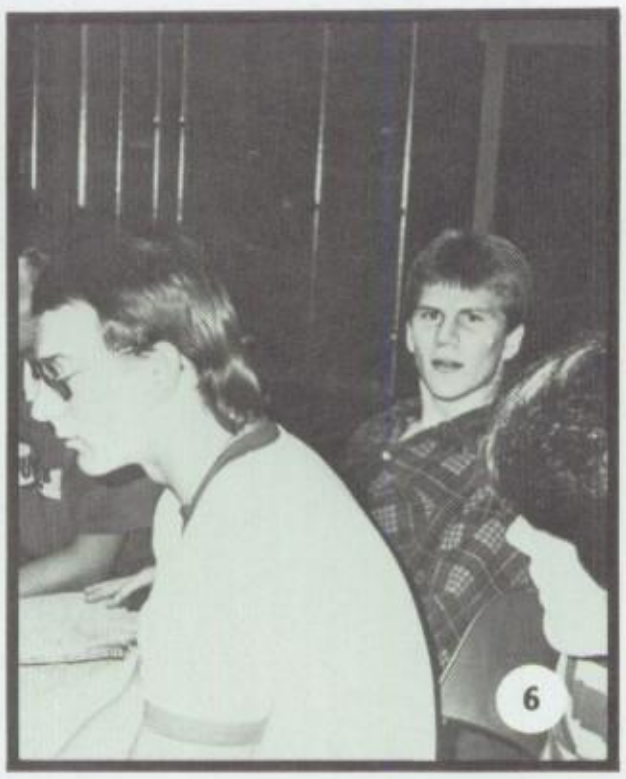
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It has been said "music is the universal language" and it was spoken at DCHS in comebacks such as "Whitesnake" and "Sky Scraper." Others were Michael Jackson, KISS and George Michael. New comers were *Guns & Roses* and *Exposé*. The DCHS band performed "Shakedown", The Entertainers sang "Suddenly, and A Cappella sang "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin" On."

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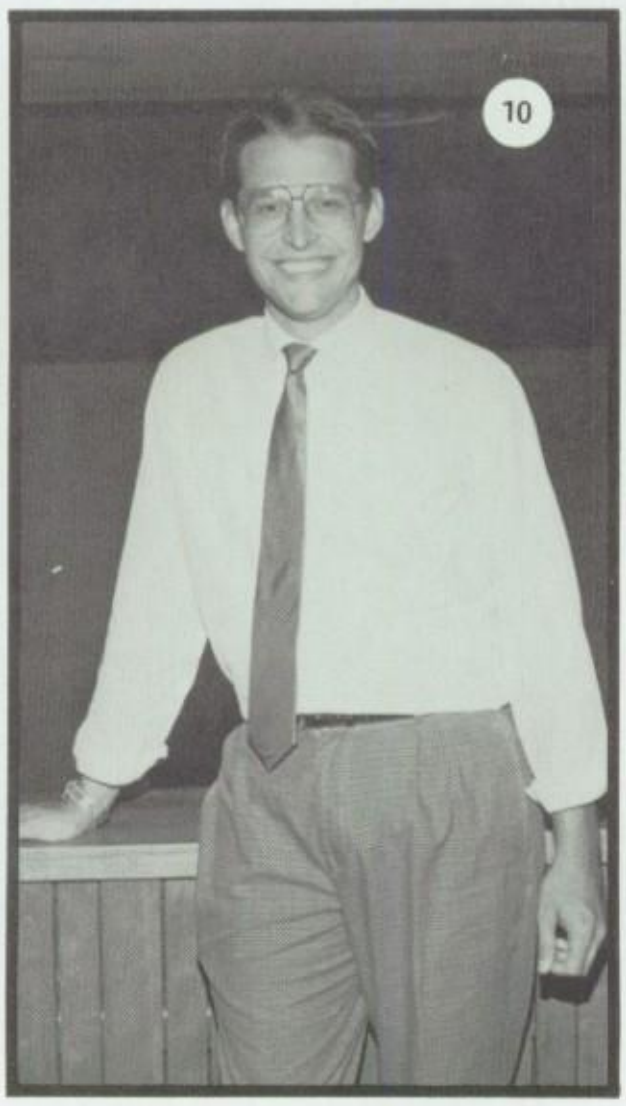
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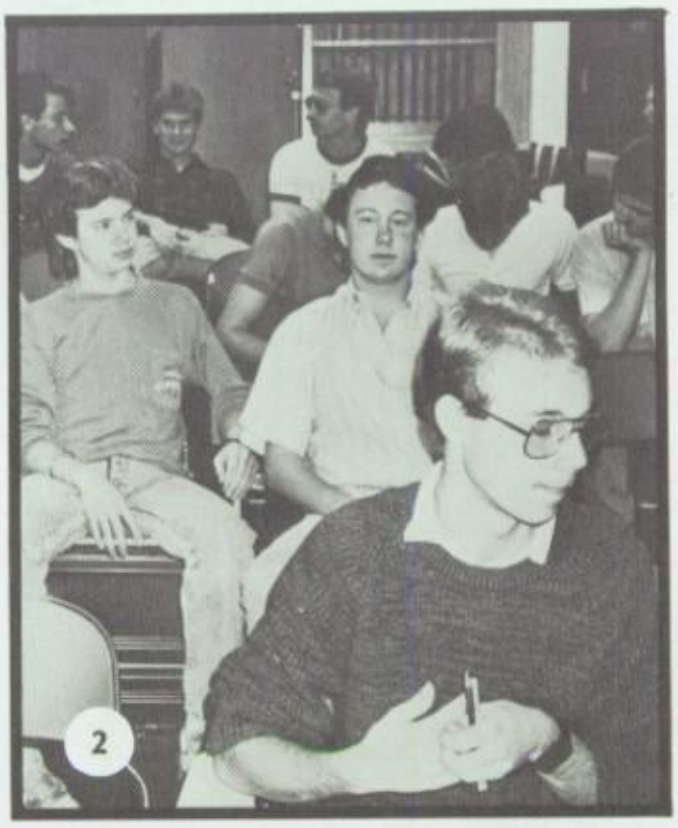
CONCERT CHOIR

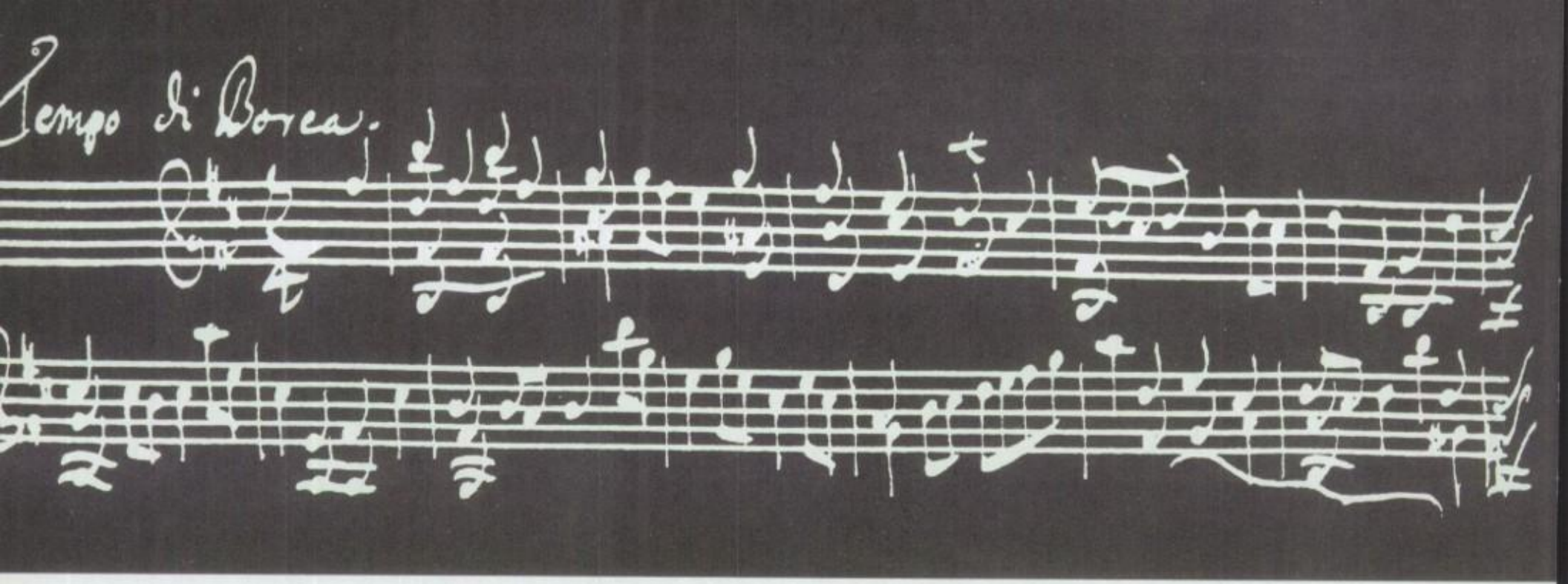
The Concert Choir of Delphi Community High School was organized from a group of students who liked to sing and wanted to learn more about music. Made up of young singers, the group performed before various audiences.

1. Concert Choir. Front: B. Parks, J. Clear, S. Newgent, T. Isaacs, D. Wooten. *Row 2:* C. Smith, S. Kelly, A. McDonald, B. Remaly, C. Landis, M. Beale, M. McFall. *Row 3:* J. Richmond, A. Maxwell, A. Bradford, M. Brown, S. Welborn, R. Sterrett. *Back:* J. Phillips, T. Myers, K. Justice, D. Sullivan, J. Diewert, N. Hughes, N. Wolf, B. Peters. *2.* A group of young singers take time out for a smile. *3.* Jacob Diewert — the DCHS Ferrante #2 and his assistant Rachael Sterrett. *4.* Susan Welborn and Nadine Wolf, two of the "golden voices" of the choir.



A Cappella

1. "OK, gang, let's go" seems to be Mr. Kayser's message. *2.* The parts have been memorized and the boys prepare to sing. *3.* A warm-up session between the girls of the group. *4. A Cappella. Front:* W. Robertson, K. Kelms, S. Ayres, S. Littleton, R. White, L. Messey, J. Gardiner, M. Whiteman. *Row 2.* L. Kinzer, S. Rice, T. Foust, L. Weckerly, B. Shoemaker, T. Richter, D. Trent, A. Brown, K. Walker, M. Clawson. *Row 3:* D. Hill, B. Goyer, M. Floyd, M. Berkshire, A. Lienberger, T. Bucklin, J. Pitty, K. Crapse, A. Wolf, A. Hancock, T. Roberts. *Back:* C. Appleton, J. Nehring, T. Wolf, A. Hancock, B. Terrell, G. Turner, C. Houston, T. Richter, C. Gingrich, B. Wertz, D. Sutherlin, D. Kelley, C. Pearson.

The literal translation for A Cappella is "without accompaniment." The able group was composed of sopranos, altos, tenors, and the bass voices. They sang with harmony and their program varied. Kevin Kayser was their director.

Performing Arts

STYLE AND HARMONY

1. Entertainers. Front. Julie Nehring, Marnie Floyd, Melissa Whiteman, Tracey Foust, Lisa Weckerly, Dawn Sutherlin, Julie Stewart, Melissa Berkshire, Dawn Kelley, Tracy Roberts. *Back.* Tony Bucklin, Scot Roth, Alan Leinberger, Tracy Richter, Chad Gingrich, Larry Massey, Trent Richter, Stu Hartz, Brad Shoemaker, Doug Trent. *2. Barber Shop. L. to R.* Trent Richter, Stu Hartz, Chad Gingrich, Tracy Richter. **Madrigals. L. to R.** Dawn Sutherlin, Julie Nehring, Dawn Kelley, Tracey Foust. *4.* Accompanist Lara Weckerly and Director Mr. Kevin Kayser.

MUSICAL SMALL GROUPS BRING OUT SOUNDS OF CELEBRATION

Vocal music was one of the best ways to show talent. At DCHS to be able to sing brought students many possibilities. Small performing groups were Entertainers, Barber Shop Quartets, and the Madrigals. The Entertainers performed a combination of songs and dances. The Barber Shop and Madrigals sang A Cappella. To be part of one of these groups was an honor. Students in these groups formed a certain bond of closeness that allowed them to perform better together.

Pepping Up Spirit

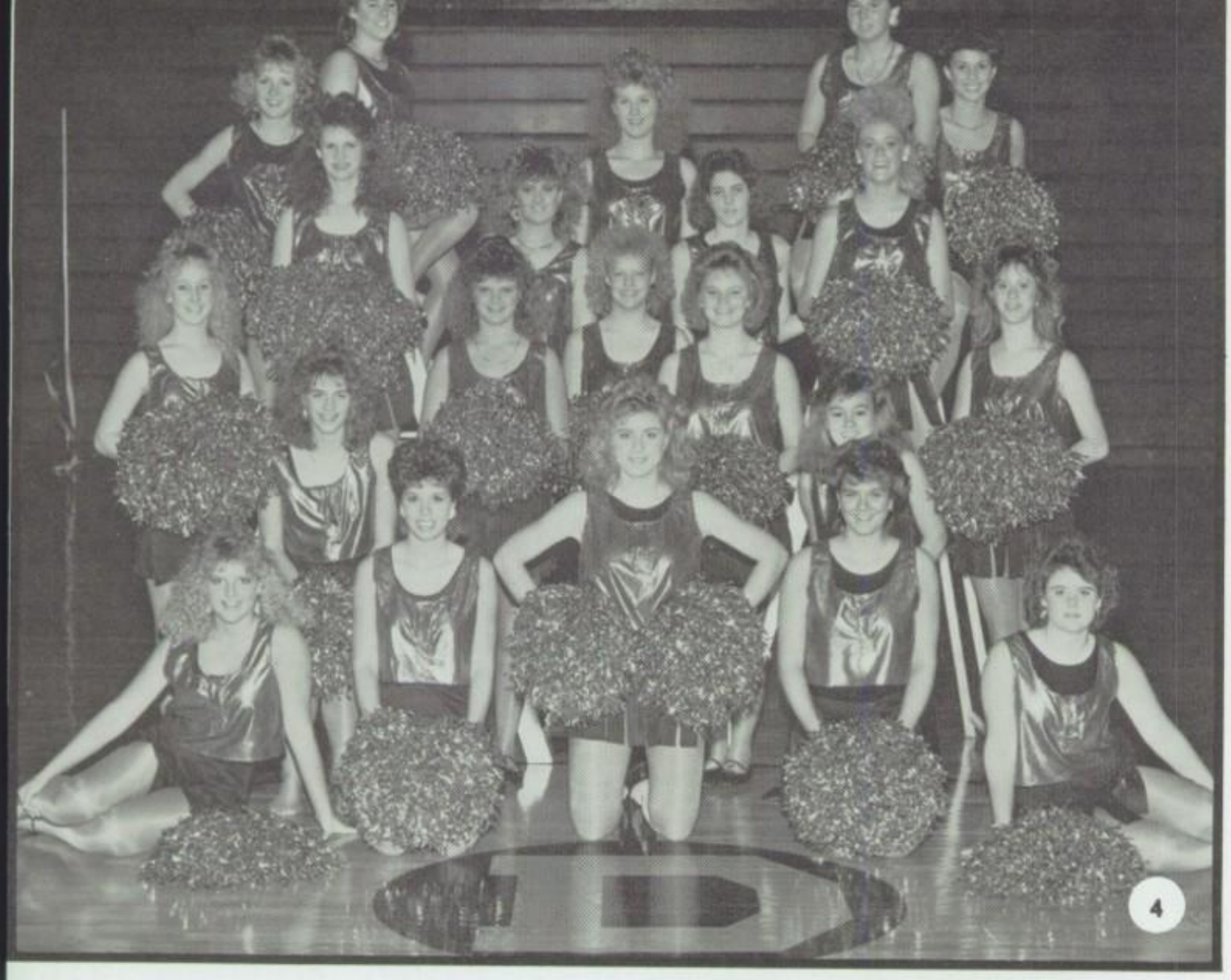
1. Sonya Garrison "tickles the ivories." 2. *Marching Band.* Front: E. McDonald, W. Lehr, M. Bergner, E. Hoover, J. Dubes, N. Wilson, S. Garrison, B. Hamelman, K. Paul, K. Gibson, L. Walters. *Row 2:* T. Fife, A. Ragan, S. Noe, J. Williams, N. Orr, L. Heckard, A. Cripe, M. Roskuski, B. Mann, A. Blount, A. Steurer, K. Collier. *Row 3:* R. Wilson, L. Simpson, M. Zolper, C. Hubbard, M. Elliott, M. Mahoney, A. Leinberger, E. Peters, D. Carr, D. Rodgers, J. Moore. *Back:* L. Williams, A. Marchal, S. Appleton, S. Chapman, J. Rock K. Allbritten, K. Tribbett, M. French, A. Ayres, S. Bieghler. *Drill Team:* J. Munson, R. Shock, P. Cripe, A. Burkhalter, R. deVos, J. Bailey, C. Wallace, C. Wesner, J. McFadden, M. Berkshire, T. Fehrholz, S. Grimes, J. Gardiner, J. Huddleston, E. England, T. Flora, D. Lewis, J. Wallace, P. Stephens, A. Thomas, K. McGreevey. 3. *Pep Band: Front:* S. Garrison, B. Hamelman, C. Gibson, K. Paul, N. Wilson, L. Walters. *Row 2:* K. Collier, S. Moe, L. Heckard, E. Hoover, M. Bergner, J. Dubes, R. Storey. *Row 3:* B. Mann, J. Williams, N. Orr, A. Blount, A. Steurer, A. Marchal, A. Cripe. *Row 4:* S. Chapman, A. Ayres, M. Mahoney, M. Elliott, M. Zolper, C. Hubbard, M. Roskuski. *Row 5:* A. Ragan, S. Appleton, M. French, J. Moore, D. Rodgers, D. Carr, E. Peters, A. Leinberger. *Row 6:* L. Williamson, K. Allbritten, K. Tribbet, T. Fife, D. Wotin, J. Rock, C. Smith. *Back:* R. Wilson, W. Lehr, S. Bieghler, E. McDonald, L. Simpson, Director J. King. 4. *Jazz Band. Front:* M. Mahoney, C. Hubbard, B. Mann. *Back:* J. Rock, T. Fife, K. Tribbet, L. Williamson, K. Allbritten, J. King, S. Bieghler, A. Ayres, S. Garrison, M. French, J. Moore. 5. *Concert Band. Front:* A. Steurer, A. Cripe, J. Bailey, S. Garrison, P. Stephans, B. Hammelman, E. Hoover, M. Bergner, K. Paul. *Row 2:* C. Wesner, N. Orr, M. Roskuski, B. Collier, J. Williams, B. Mann, C. Hubbard, M. Zolpher, M. Mahoney, M. Elliott, C. Gibson, R. Wilson, L. Walters. *Row 3:* A. Marchal, A. Blount, M. Heckard, S. Noe, C. Peters, D. Carr, D. Rodgers, A. Leinberger, M. French, J. Moore, J. Rock, K. Tribbett, K. Allbritten, L. Williamson, D. Wotin, T. Fife. *Back:* J. King, S. Bieghler, S. Appleton, W. Lehr, J. Simpson, E. McDonald, C. Smith, A. Ragan, N. Wilson, S. Chapman, A. Ayres. 6. *Band Council. Front:* J. Moore, D. Rodgers, N. Orr, M. Zolper. *Back:* C. Chapman, L. Walters, B. Hammelman, C. Hubbard, L. Williamson, S. Bieghler.

The instrumental music department won recognition for initiating school spirit! They had a major responsibility of performing at all kinds of school functions.

Remember the football games when one could hear the band marching in rhythm on the field at half-time while *Flags & Rifles* performed? Do you recall how much spirit was aroused when they played the school song during basketball games? The musicians were a major help to the *Pom Pon* squad as Pep Band played up-beat songs like "La Bamba" and "Wipe-out."

IT'S SHOWTIME, GIRLS . . .

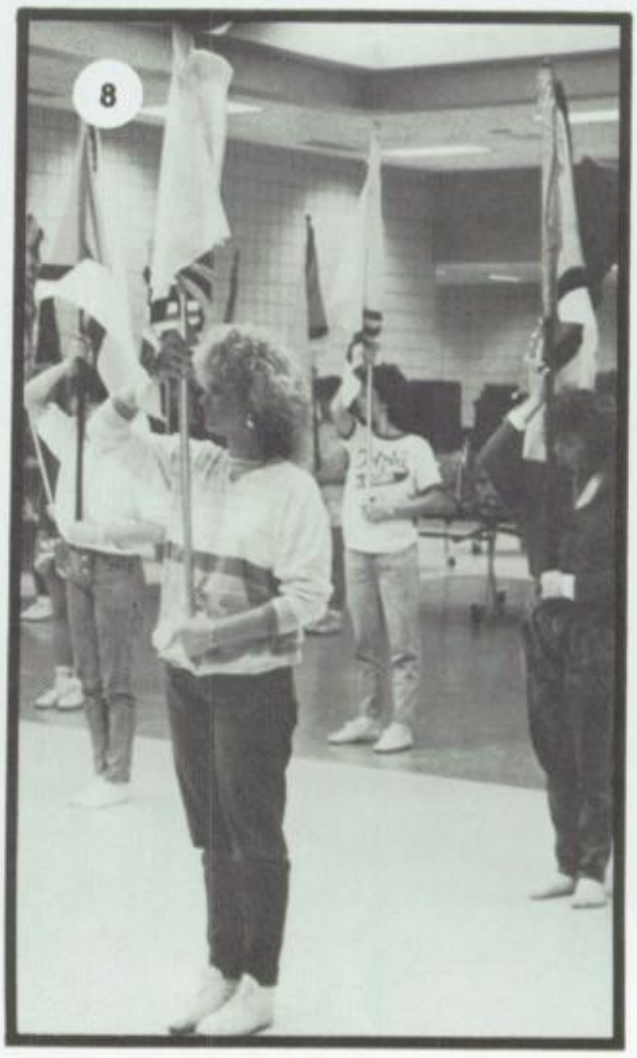
1. Carri Wallace watches during practice. *2.* Jenny Munson, Julie Gardiner, and Dani Lewis pose during Awards Night. *3. Flags. Front:* E. England, A. Thomas, J. Wallace, T. Flora, J. Huddleston, K. McGreevey. *Row 2:* P. Cripe, A. Burkhalter, R. DeVos, R. Schock, J. Munson, P. Stephens. *Row 3:* C. Wallace, M. Whiteman, J. Bailey, D. Lewis. *4. Pom Pons Front:* J. McFadden, S. Grimes, T. Fehrholz, M. Berkshire, J. Wallace. *Row 2:* J. Huddleston, J. Bailey, R. Schock, A. Burkhalter, T. Flora, P. Stephens, P. Cripe. *Row 3:* D. Lewis, E. England, J. Gardiner, R. DeVos, J. Munson. Back: K. McGreevey, M. Whiteman, A. Thomas, C. Wallace. *5.* "We're in the Army." 6. The Pom Pons girls in action during halftime of a ballgame. *7. Rifles* S. Grimes, T. Fehrholz, M. Berkshire, J. McFadden, and J. Gardiner.

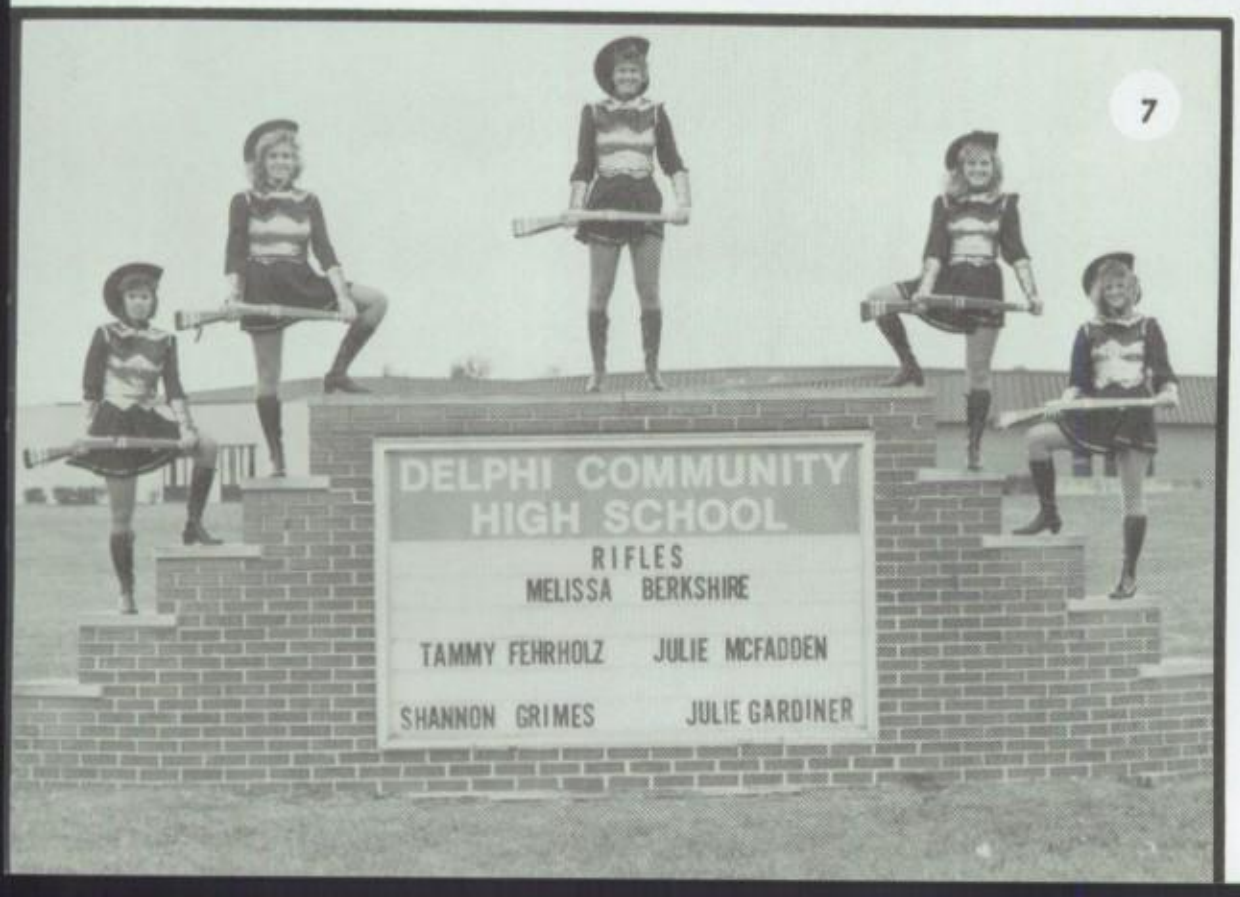


Long hours of dedication and practice were required to become members of the DCHS Drill Team. Membership was limited, therefore, tryouts were held to select the best possible candidates to fill the positions on the team.

The girls used creative ideas to devise original dance routines for their performances. They made use of flags, rifles, or pom pons to accompany their performances in order to bring their show to the utmost of excellence.

Members performed halftime at ball games during the school year. Their performances were not solely for entertaining the crowd, but to also raise the enthuasism of the spectators for the DCHS home team.



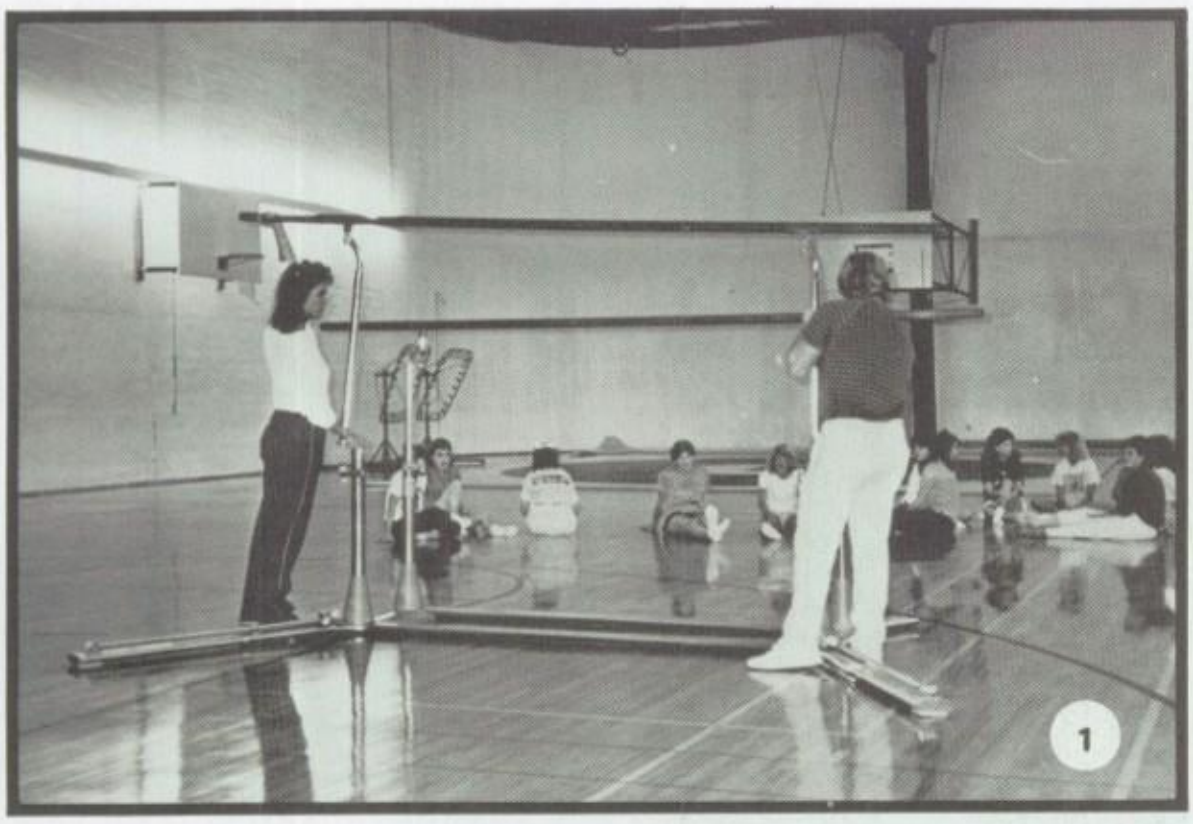


Musical — Bye, Bye Birdie

1. Director Theresa Replogle and Student Director Stu Hartz. *2. Light Crew. Front:* Doug Trent, Mark Schmaltz, Rob Wilson. *Middle:* Technical Director Morris Buck. *Props Crew. Back:* Susan Waligorski, Kris Helms, Cheryl Wesner, Nathana Wilson. *3.* Vocal Music Director Kevin Kayser. *4.* Albert Peterson (Trent Richter) and Rose Alvarez (Kellie McGreevey). *5. BAND. Front:* Renee Sustarsic, Sonya Garrison, Beverly Hammelman. *Row 2:* April Blount, Megan Mahoney, Julie Williams, Joyce Rock. **Row 3:** Aaron Ayres, Darrin Carr, Pam Stephens, Lynn Williamson. *Back:* Scott Bieghler, Kevin Tribbett, Bob Mann, Tim Fife. *Not Pictured:* Band Director John King and Pianist Mrs. Marilyn Hobbs. *6. Teen Chorus. Front:* Michelle McFall, David Sullivan. *Row 2:* Sherri Littleton, Melissa Roskuski. *Row 3:* Kim Justice, Wendy Roberson, Jacob Diewart, Julie Nehring, Dawn Sutherlin, Brenda Hall, Susan Appleton. *Back:* Joey Pitty, Tammi Isaacs. *7.* Waiter Shane Hall and Reporters Steve Treece & Chad Houston. *8. MacAfee Family.* Kim MacAfee (Marnie Floyd), Mr. MacAfee (Chad Gingrich), Mrs. MacAfee (Missy Berkshire), Randolph MacAfee (John Allread). *9.* Birdie and some admirers. Ursula Merkle (Dawn Sutherlin), Conrad Birdie (Tracy Richter), Mae Peterson (Heather Miller), Hugo Peabody (Tony Bucklin). *10.* Sweet Apple's Mayor (Jason Moore), the Mayor's wife (Ann Lanham). Local Lodgemen — Tim Fife, Kevin Tribbett, Aaron Ayres and an onlooker, Jodi Lewis.

Bye, Bye Birdie was presented as a musical in the Little Theater on April 15 and 16. It was a story about a rock superstar named Conrad Birdie who was to leave for the army and as a farewell he was to give a kiss to one of his many fans, a teenage girl from Sweet Apple, Ohio, named Kim MacAfee. Due to a conflict, Kim didn't get her kiss but Conrad went on his way — so "bye, bye Birdie."

Bettering The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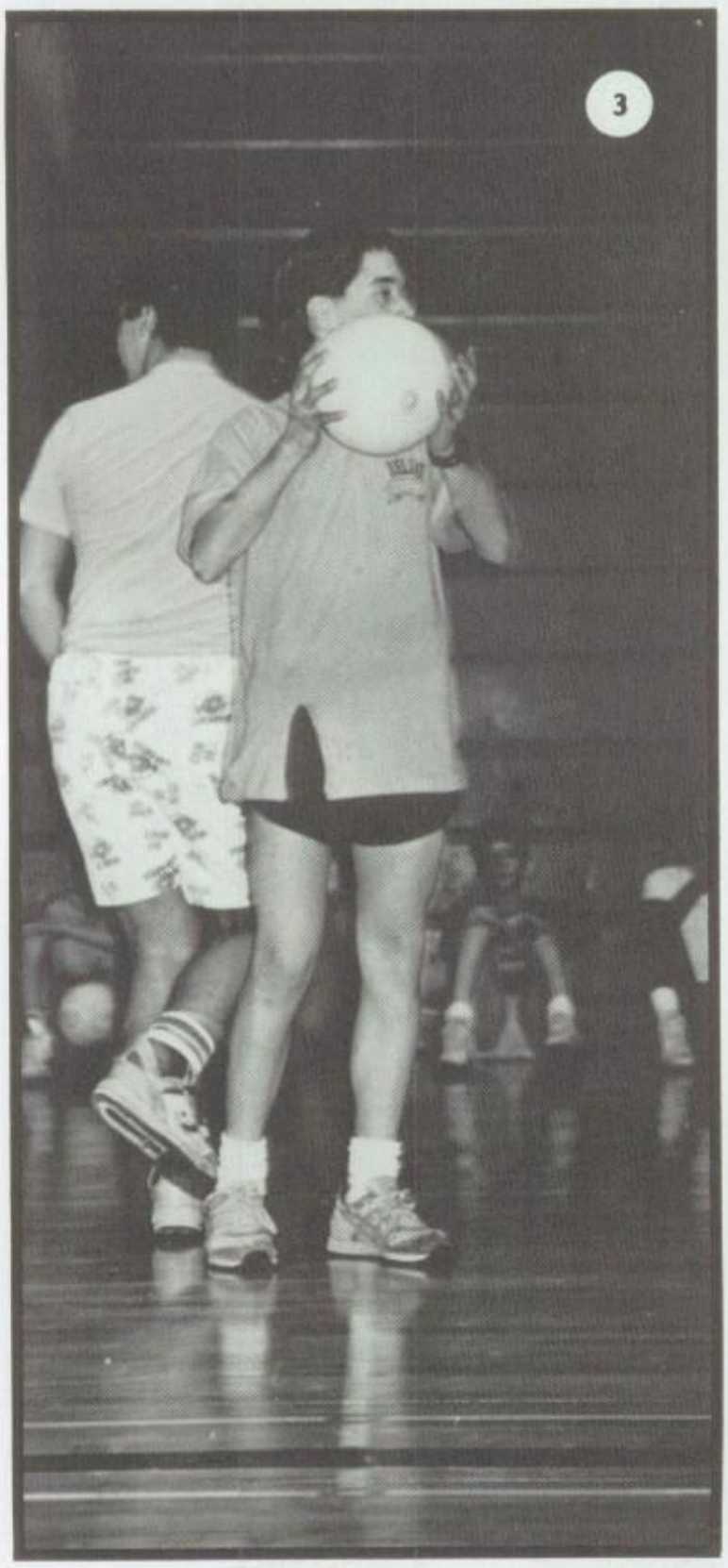
In today's streneous lifestyle, good health and keeping in shape is of great importance . . . without physical fitness it's difficult to keep up with others. Good health not only makes one feel better, it helps one to look better. The state of one's well-being affects the body and mind. Keeping in good shape is important in that it helps in coping with daily problems. The health occupations class helps prepare one for work in the medical field. Terminology and medical procedures are stressed. One semester is spent in the classroom and the second semester is on-the-job training a hospital, dentist and doctor's offices, and in pharmacies.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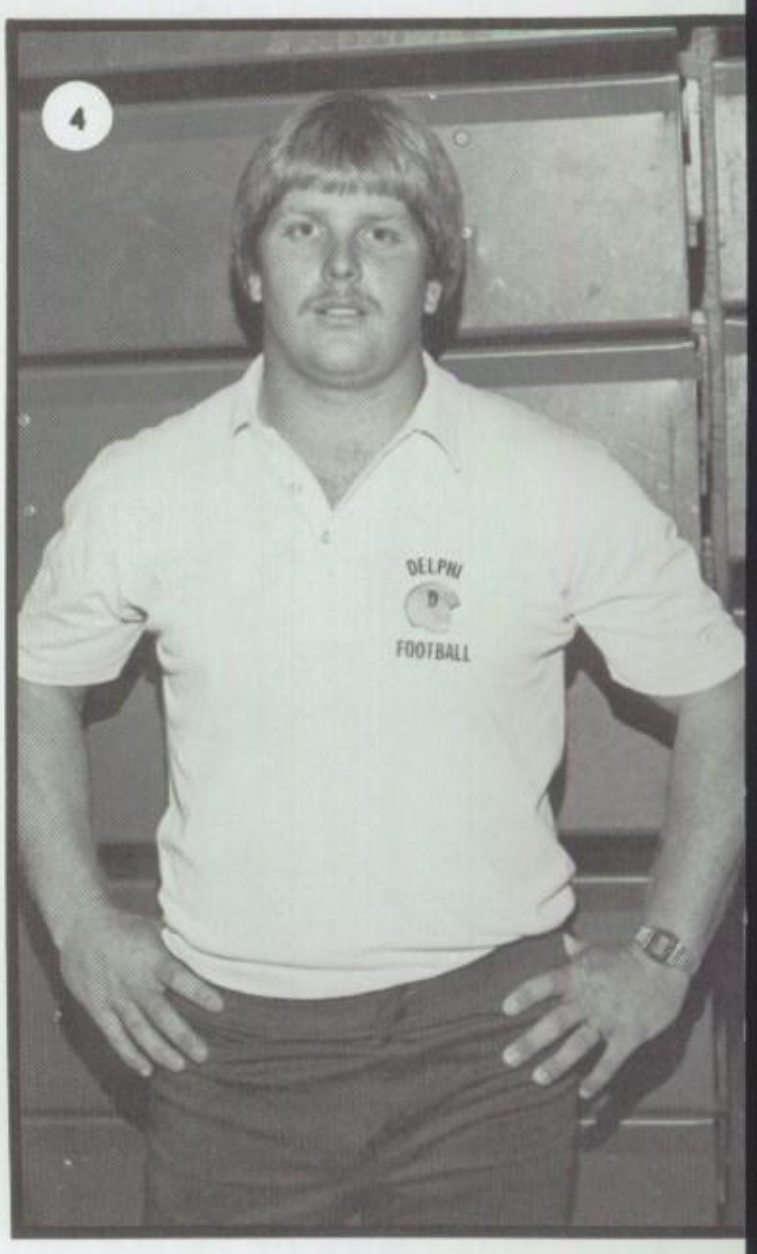

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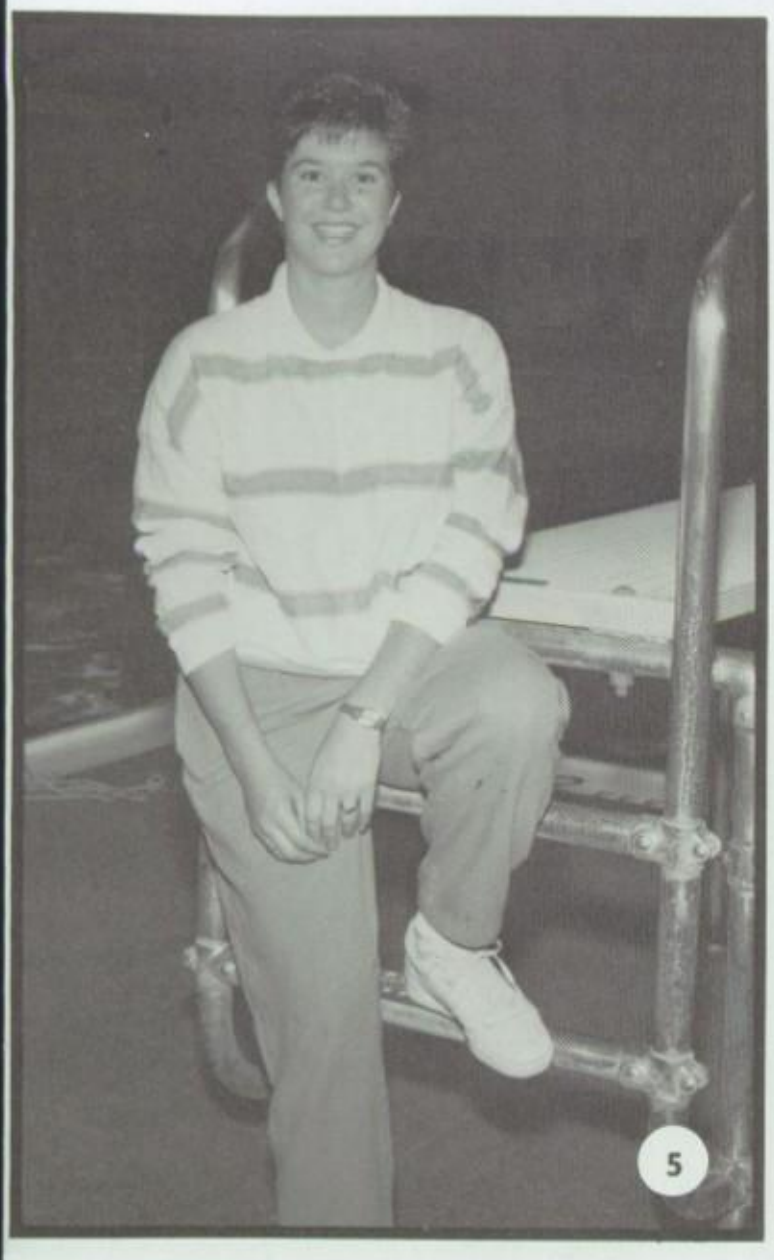
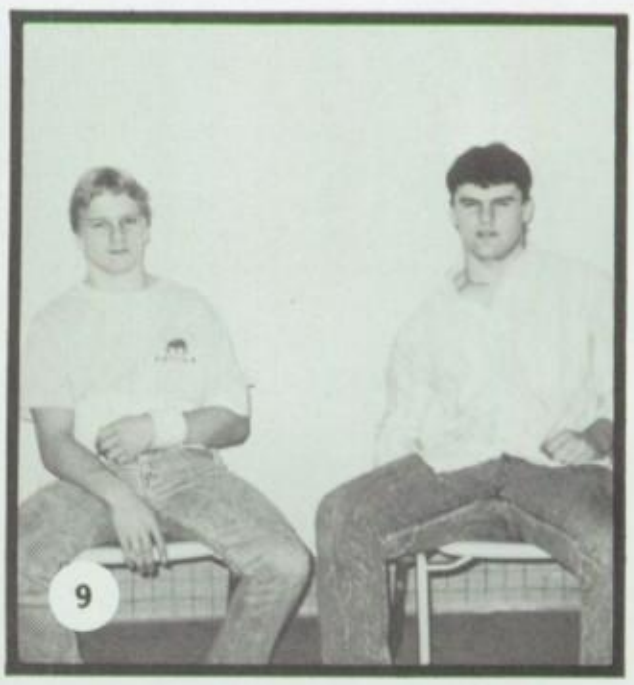


1. "What do you mean, *my* end's to high?" Coach Pearson asks Coach German. *2. Miss Karla Pearson,* Physical Education and Health. *3.* "You mean hit *this* ball?" questions Brian Wallar. *4. Randy German,* Physical Education and Health. *5. Mrs. Lyn Masterson,* Aquatics Director. *6.* "I didn't have this in mind when I said I'd give you a lift", Trent Richter tells Greg Crapse. *7.* Mrs. Connie Temple, Health Occupations Classes. *8.* Lifeguards Mike Henderson and Curt Brown watch the pool. *9.* Ping-pong is an exhilarating sport for Susan Welborn and Rachel Sterrett.



Oracles Earn Letters

1. Club members make decisions on future activities. *2.* Leading the way to a great year are Miss Karla Pearson and Randy German. *3.* Referee Michele Seramur calls side-out in favor of seniors in the Senior-Faculty game. *4.* Don't look now, but here comes the big hill, thinks Patti Draper. *5.* Taking money is a job that requires patience for Jeremy Brown and David Carroll, but they make it fun. *6. VARSITY D CLUB. Front:* A. Smith, M. Pressler, M. Berkshire, C. Goyer, P. Draper, S. Black, E. Isley, E. Van Horn, Ashley Tyner, M. Walters, R. Wilson, K. Crapse. *Row 2:* C. deVos, S. Eddy, M. Whiteman, M. Hodges, K. Rossetter, C. Powlen, S. Roth, D. Carroll, L. Heise, T. Miller. *Row 3:* T. Laber, M. Brown, T. Klinkhamer, Lisa Weckerly, M. Seramur, C. Houston, C. Klepinger, M. Cottrill, Aaron Tyner, D. McCurdy. *Row 4:* S. Fuller, Lara Weckerly, R. deVos, J. Patty, J. Huddleston, M. Manahan, D. Trent, R. Alting, D. Eberle, D. Ringer, M. Zimpfer. *Back:* Advisor Miss Karla Pearson, A. Couk, C. Brown, J. Pitty, B. Cone, M. Louthen, Advisor Randy German.

Varsity D combined the boys and girls clubs for the 87-88 year. Together they provided many activities for homecoming such as Powder Puff Football and selling corsages. During the winter months, members collected money for the winter sports, sold cake raffle tickets, and went on the annual ski trip. The spring months were accompanied with the Delphi Relays, where the boys ran the concession stand, and the girls had a bake sale. The year was topped off by sponsoring the Big Ten All-Star Game.

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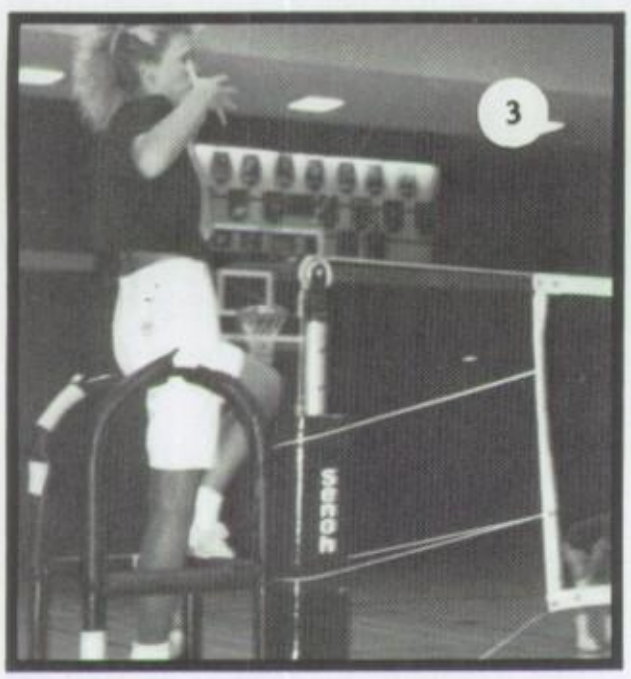
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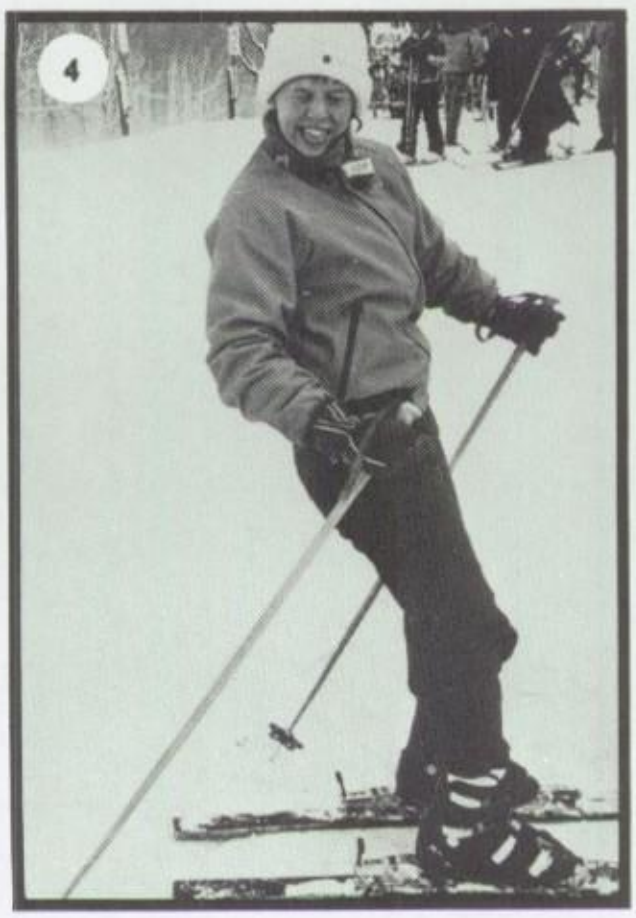
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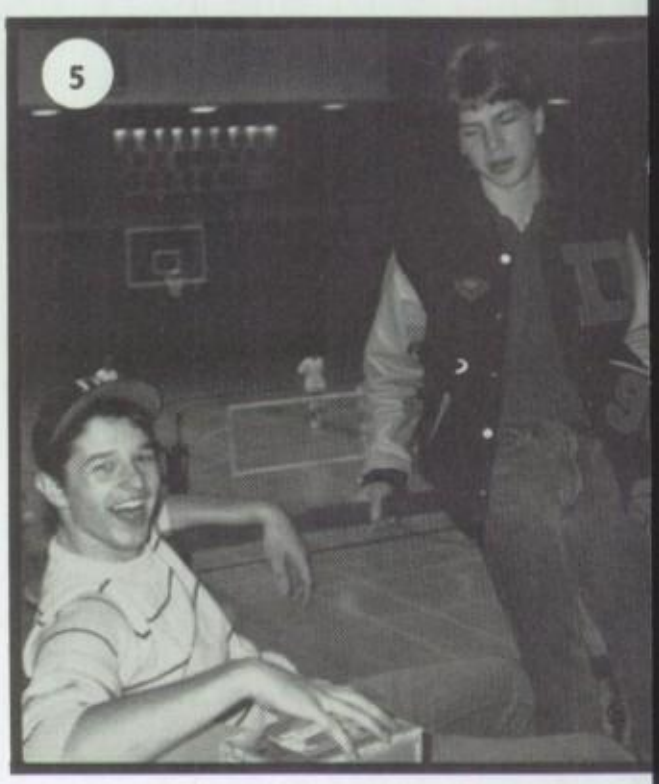
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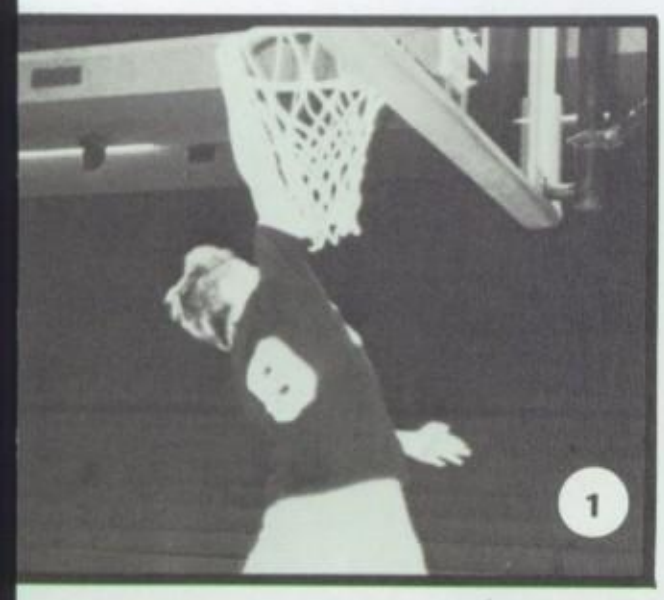
B-ball For The Fun Of It!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Players got together for some of that great Hoosier past time on the hardwood . . . basketball. For those who didn't have the time to dedicate to a sport, found pleasure in playing with "some of the guys." Teams were chosen by captains. The teams played with great intensity even though they were just playing for the fun of it. Intramural at DCHS was great!

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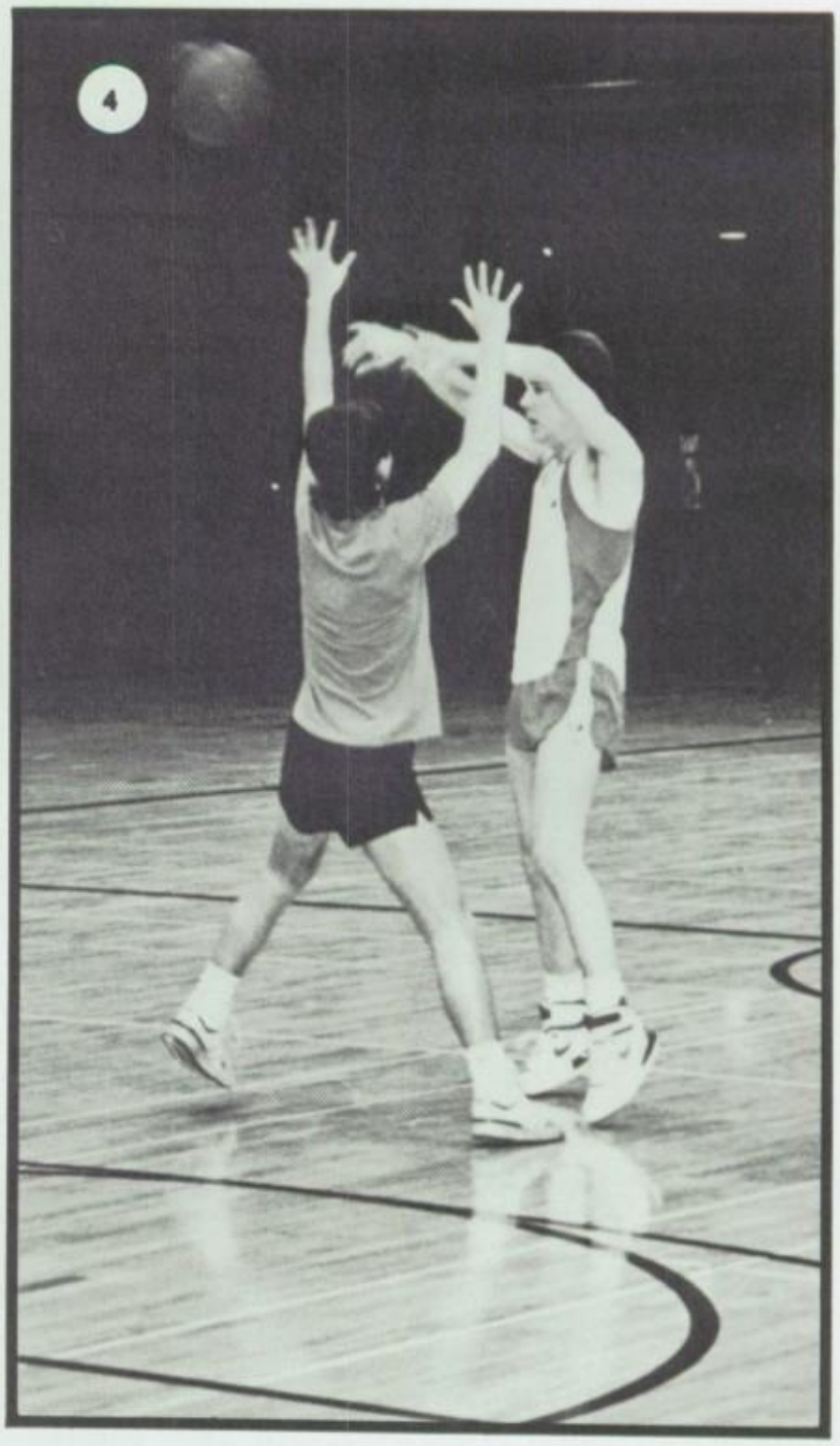
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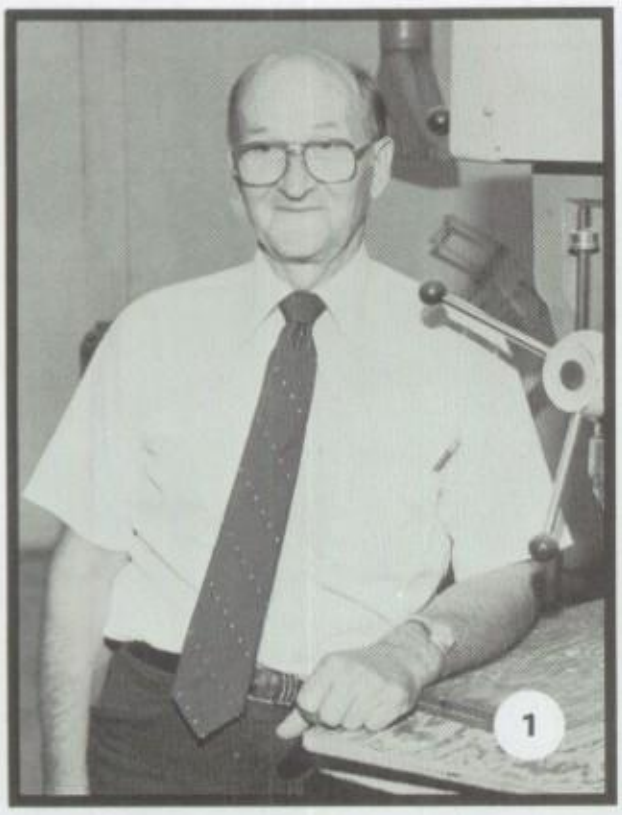
1. Slam it home Joe Pitty! *2.* Rich Gardiner goes for a rebound. *3.* Craig Cripe plays tough defense as Rich Gardiner sets a pick for Mark Bradshaw. *4.* With precision, Troy Clawson sneaks a pass through the hands of Todd Wallace. *5.* Keep your eyes on the ball, Matt Franklin! *6.* The new three-point play is put into affect by Jason Howard. *7.* Communication is the key when you're the open man, so Daniel Eberle calls for the ball.

Useful!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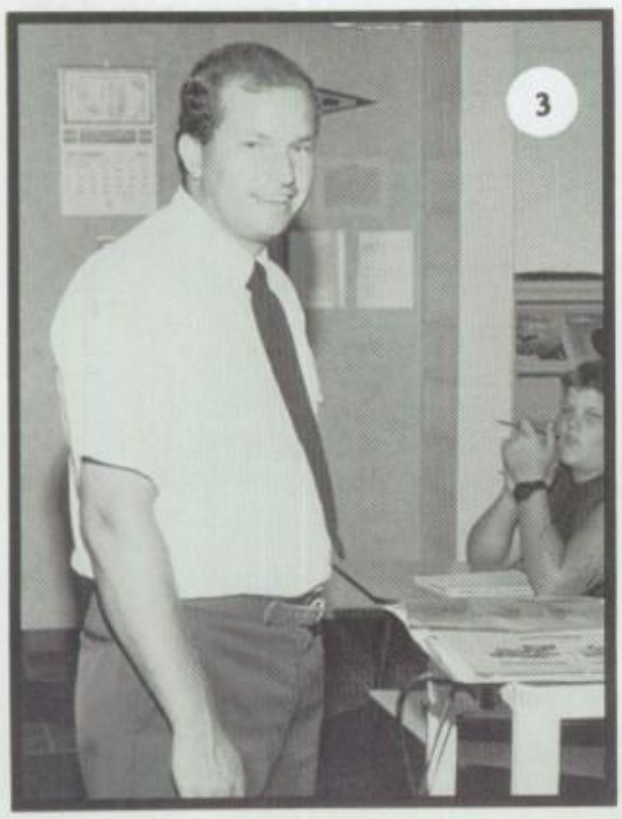
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INDUSTRIAL ARTS . . .
Hand and Mind
Experience . . .

Woods. Metals. Welding. Drafting. Powers. Graphic Arts. Mechanics. Home Maintenance. And much, much more to learn in this exciting program known as Industrial Arts. One learns the parts of engines, how to construct wood projects, and how to make a car run. The courses are practical and worthwhile in life.

1. Mr. John P. Beach. *2.* Mr. William Gray. *3.* Mr. Neal Anderson. *4.* Jeff McCurdy and Tom Reneau use teamwork to figure out a problem. *5.* Daniel Eberle uses brain power to measure his project. *6.* Mark Cable works eagerly to finish a project. *7.* Kenny Johns completes his "masterpiece." *8.* Jarrett Houston cuts away at his wood. *9.* "This is how it goes together" says Mr. Anderson in a demonstration to Brady Terrell and Jeff Storey.

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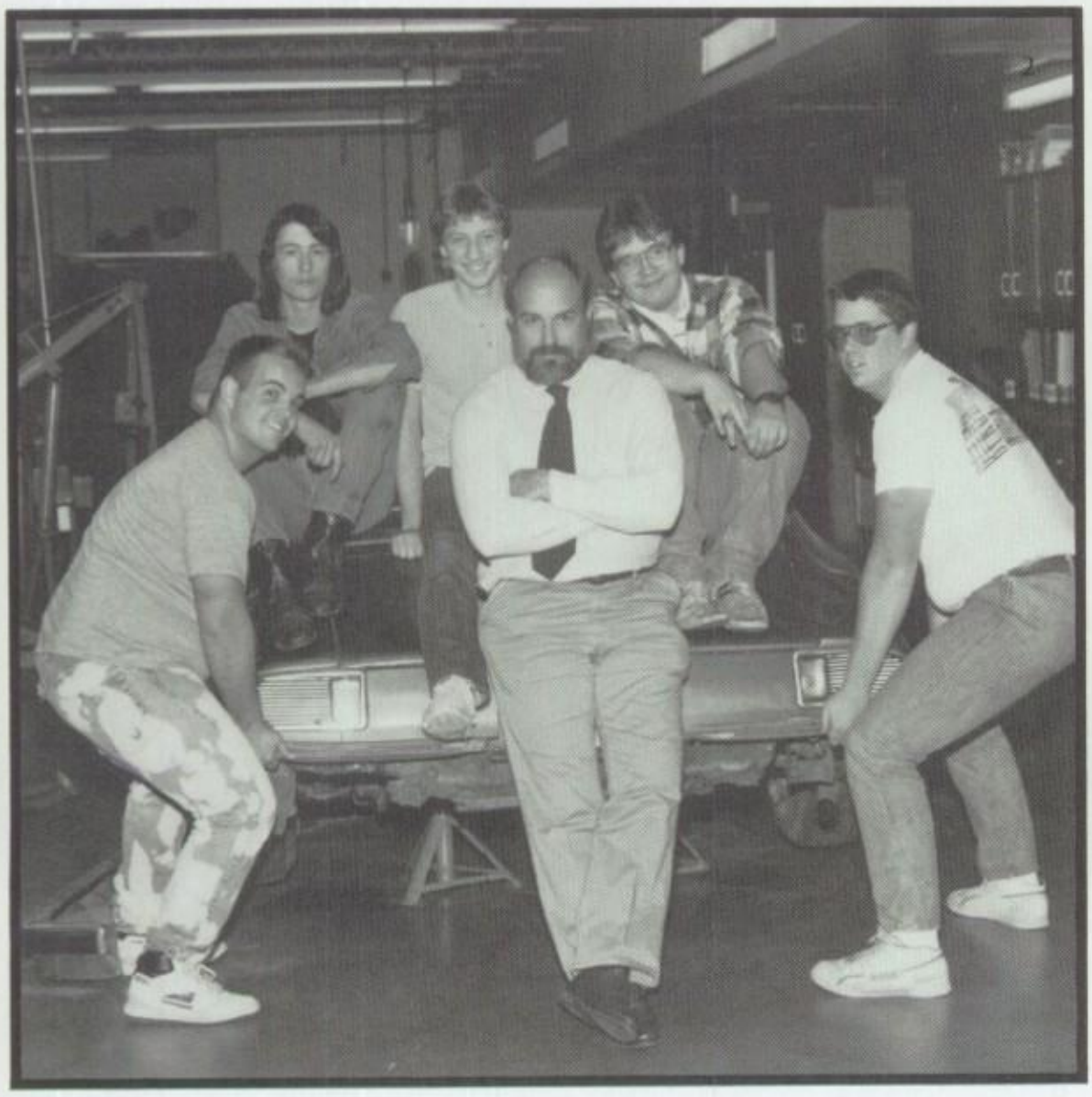
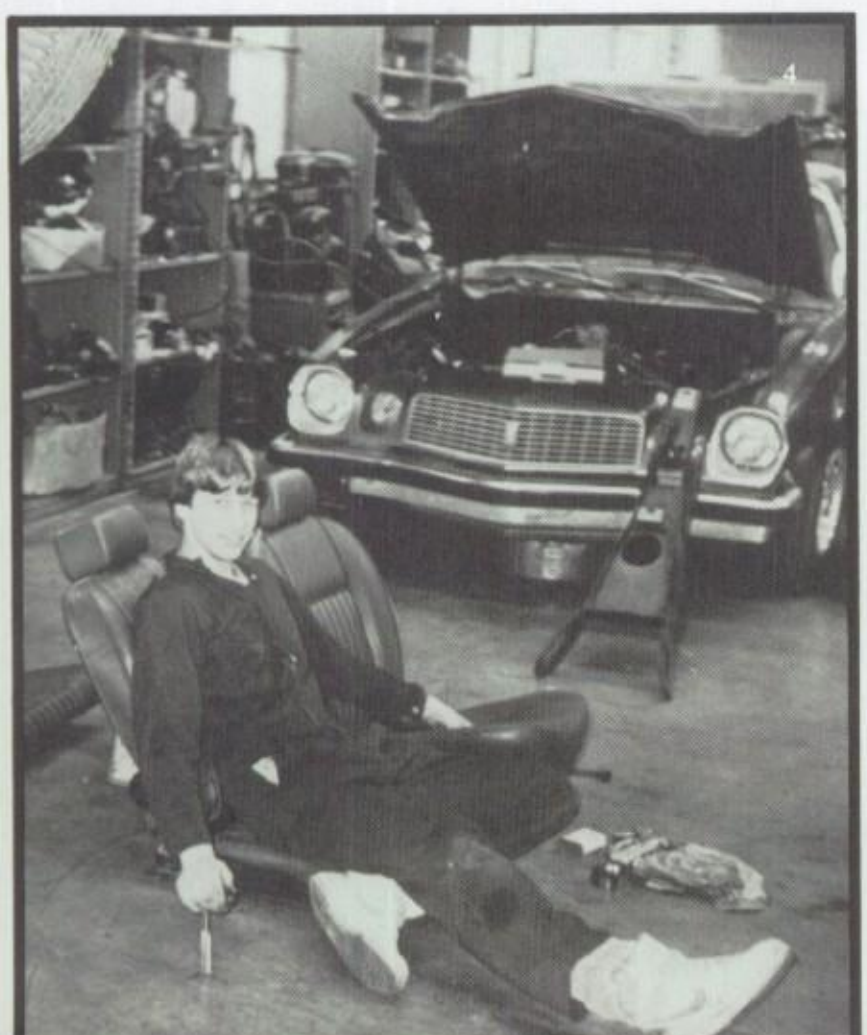
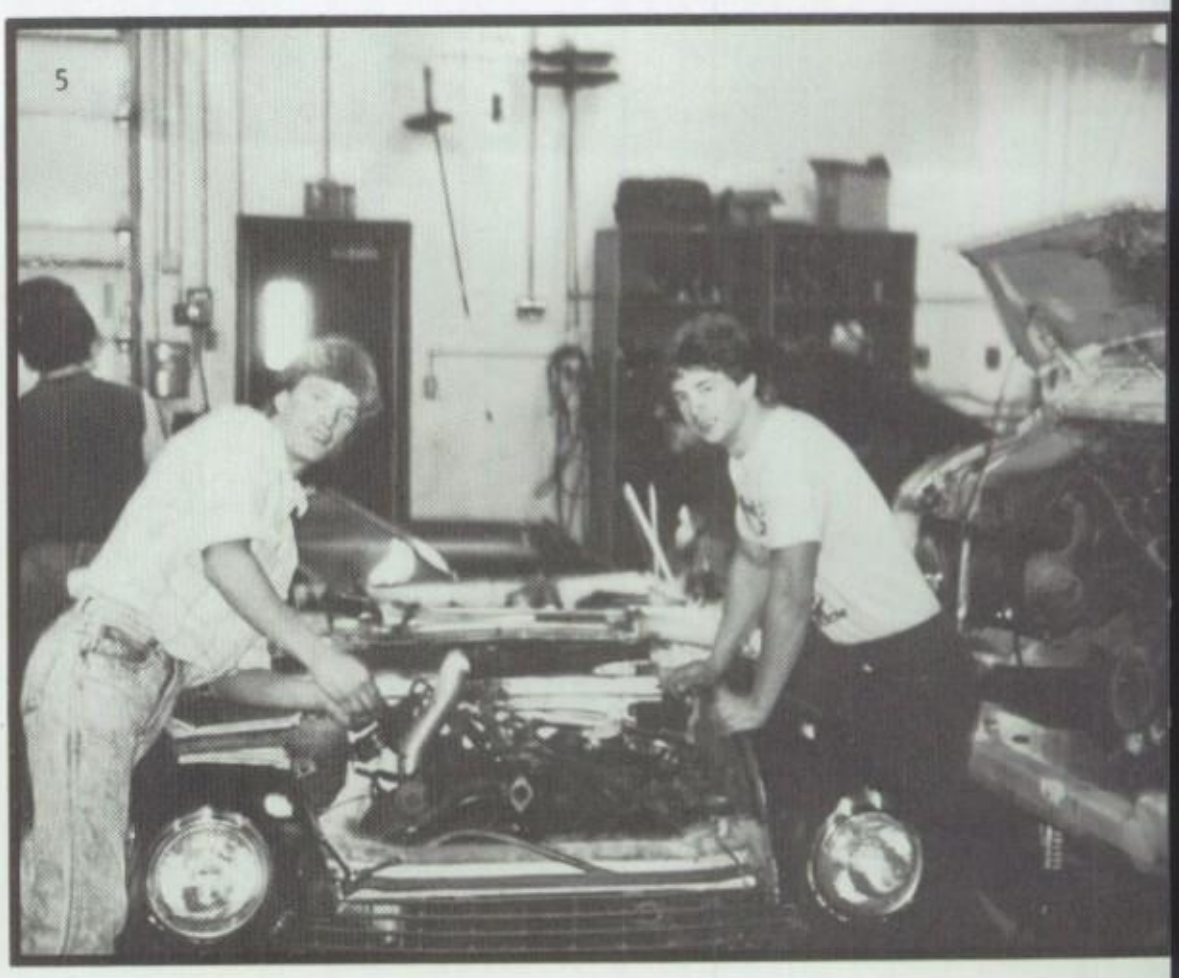
CAM Club

The *CAM Club* had the opportunity to get a hands-on experience with the automotive world. The class run like a regular shop would and the students were required to fix the customer's car. Through this the class leaned all about different cars, as well as the experience and training they received.

1. I'm holding this up with ONE finger. *2. CAM. Front:* Dave Rowland, Mr. Gray, Bill Cone. *Back:* What's that? Frank Fouch, Ken Hill, Jim Rock. *3.* What's *that? 4.* Now relax! *5.* The tailpipe's connected to the engine and the engine is connected to the ???







Building — Today & Tomorrow

1. The placing of a window is rechecked. *2.* On the saw is Matt Payne. *3.* The Building Trades bus. *4.* The morning crew pose for a picture. *5.* Mr. Fred Wolfe, Head of the Building Trades Department. *6.* The completed assignment

Through their experirences in the Building Trades program, students will have the knowledge to create and build a house. By participating in this adventure, the students have gained a first-hand look at the ever growing world of construction.

Agriculture — Growing For

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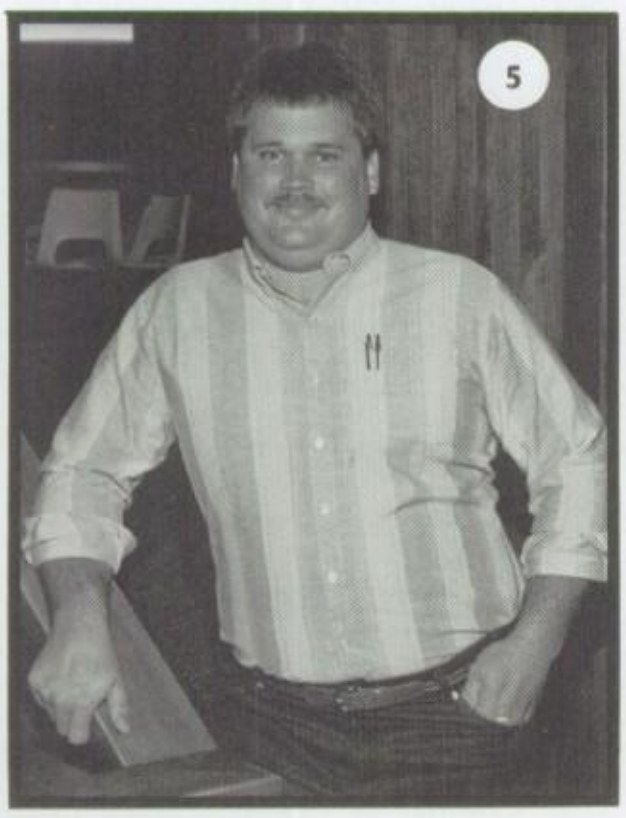
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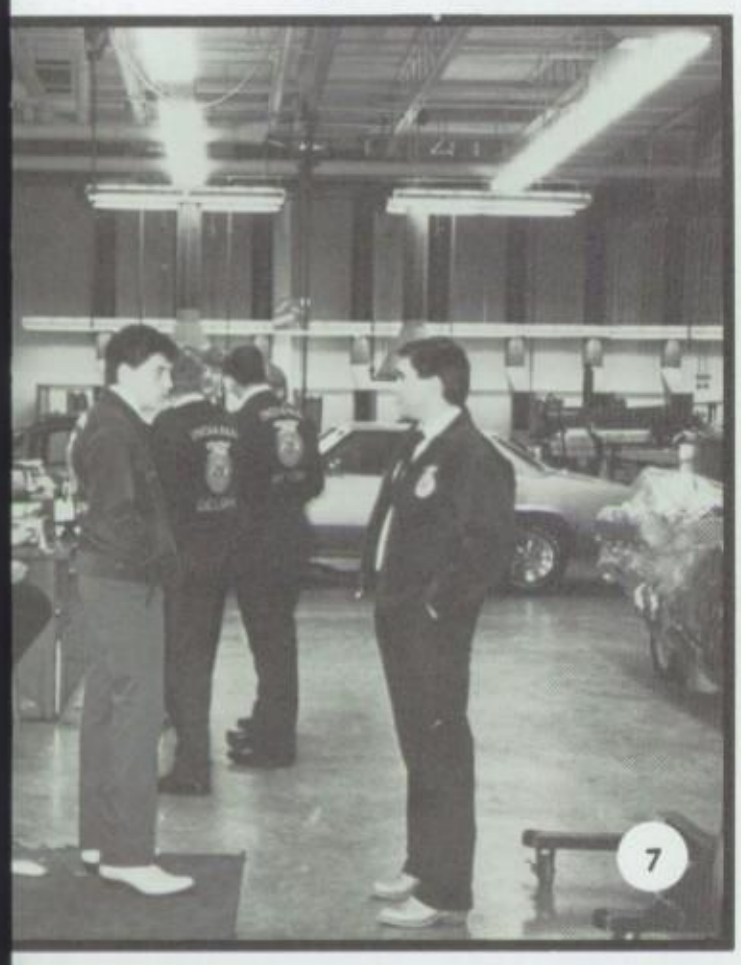

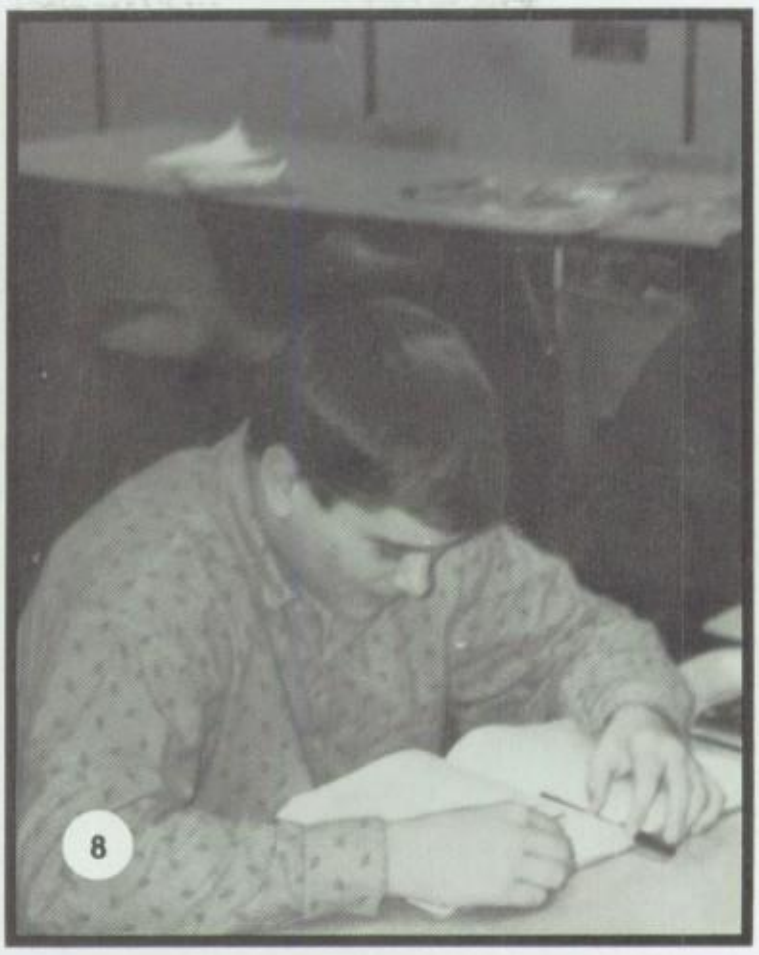

It is through agriculture that producers are able to produce food for the ever-increasing population of the world. Producers must accomplish this task at utmost efficiency in order to provide food for today *and* tomorrow. Producers must be able to produce enough food so that every human has adequate food to eat. They must do this at the lowest possible cost to themselves and to the consumers.

1. Lisa Replogle prepares a bud vase for grading. *2.* Angie Brown and Julie Gardiner play house as they decorate for horticulture. *3.* Mrs. Beth Theobald. *4.* Oh no, it's raining again. Mr. Ross Striebeck. *6.* Richard Parsons gets tools from the tool area to continue disecting an engine. *7.* These agriculture students also partcipate in FFA. *8.* Book work is included in ag. classes just as any other class. *9.* Computers are playing an ever-increasing role in the production of food, so these students are getting an early start.

Celebrating Agriculture

Delphi's Future Farmers of America had a productive year. Officers, with the help of the advisors, led the chapter in many activities. They went to National Convention in Denver, and, with other members, attended State Convention. Leadership Camp was attended by four officers. New members attended Greenhand Camp. FFA worked on renovating Riley Park and landscaping a new nursing home and doctor's office. The slave auction set a record of $3900, twice previous totals. Fruit sales brought in $2400. FFA's soil and animal judging teams took second in the county and, 14th and 12th at District. The parliamentary procedures team placed 8th in the district. FFA also had some fun this year. Their ski trip with Varsity D was held as well as a hayride-hog roast at the Wise residence. This was a fulfilling and fun year for FFA.

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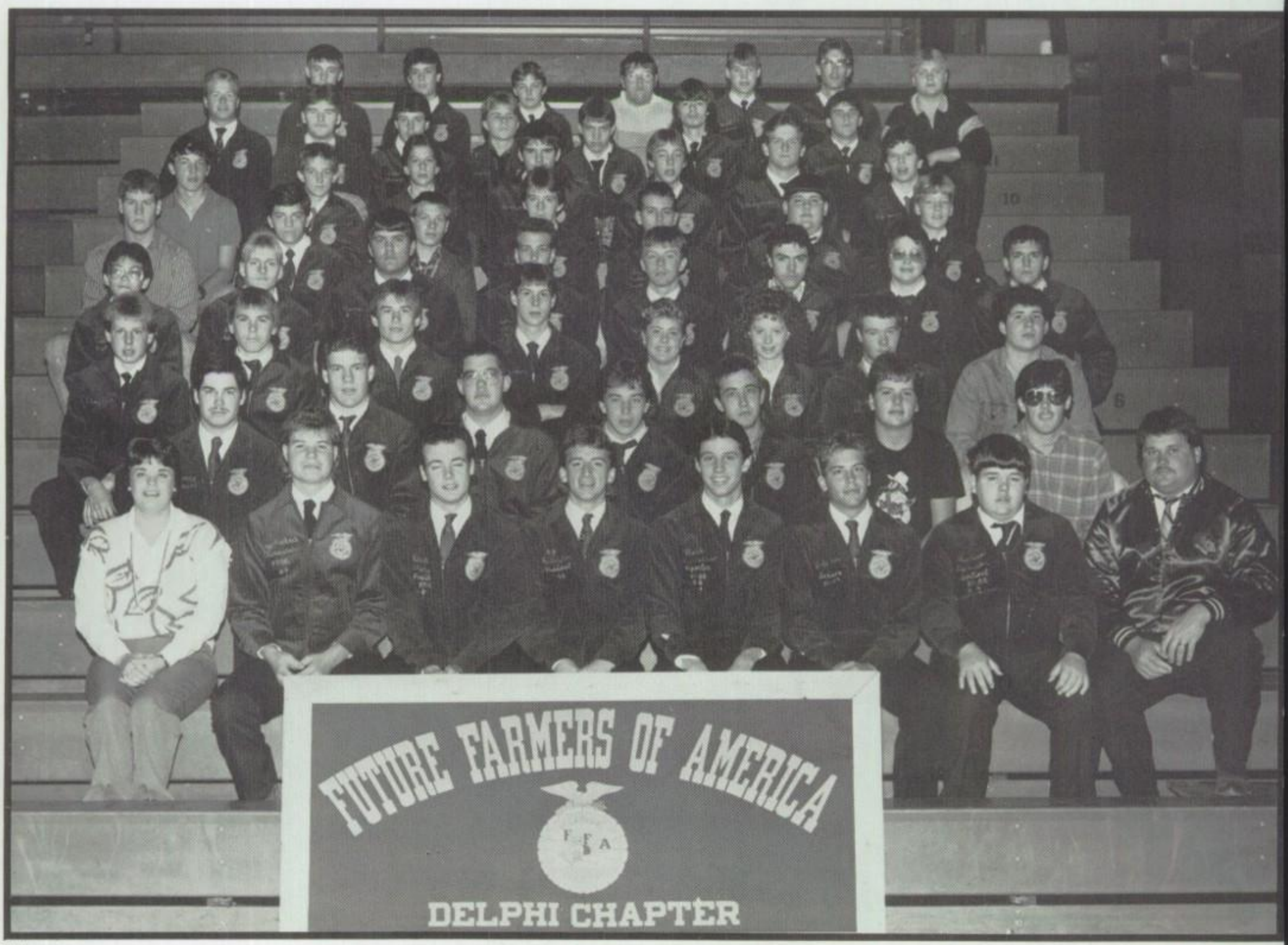
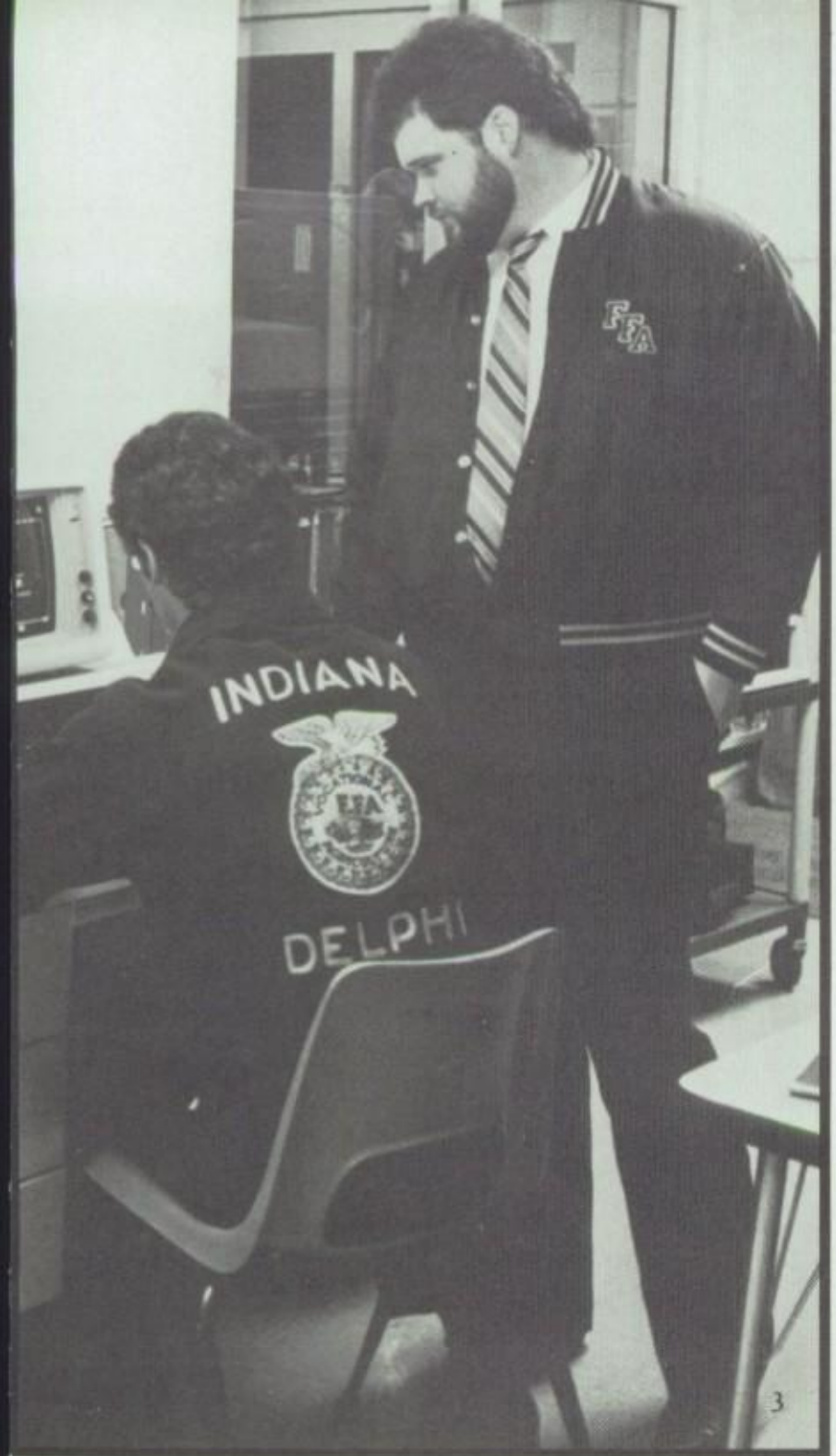
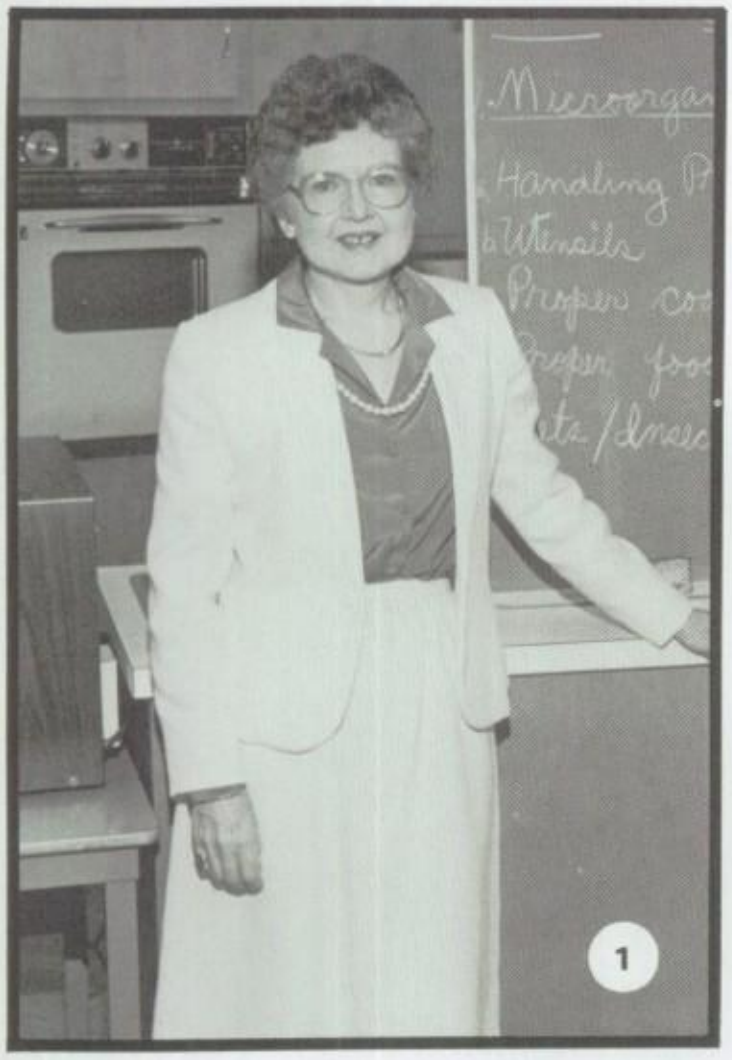
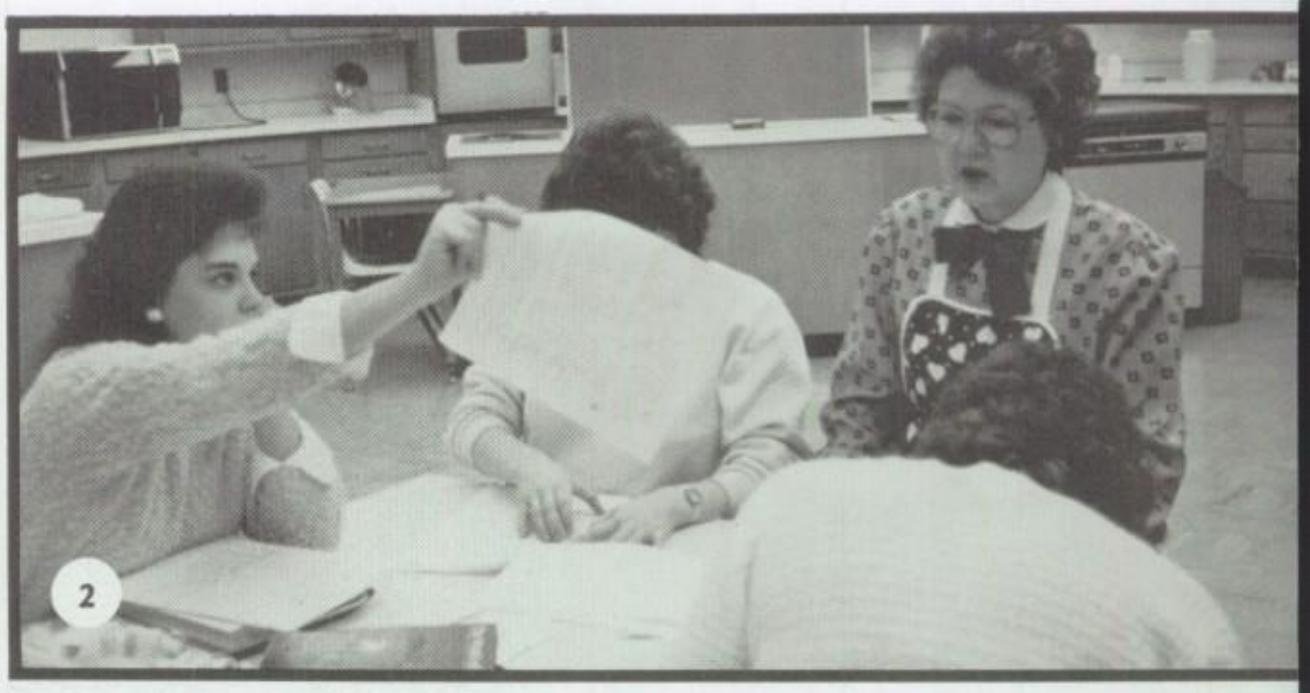


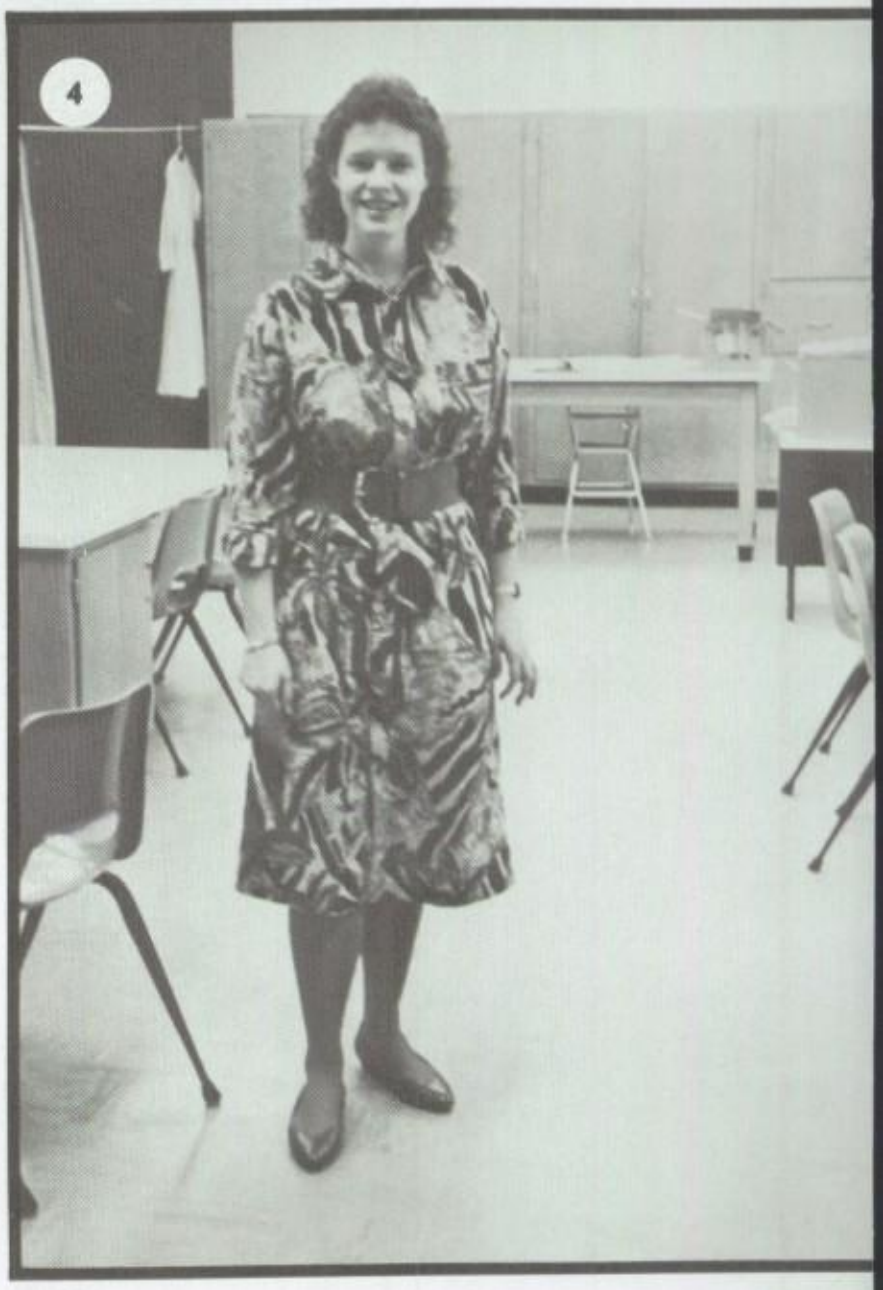


1. Mark Hayes and Rodney Landis show off their tractor. *2. F.F.A. Front:* Mrs. B. Theobald, Adv., Treas. G. Michael, Pres. D. Houser, Vice M. Austin, Rep. M. Bradshaw, S. Je. Wise. Sen. A. Garrison, R. Striebeck, Adv. *Row 2:* Tr. Brovont, Ka Schnepp, T. Veach, L. Peterson, J. Sterrett, E. McCormick, D. Mears. *Row 3:* T. Welk, J. Howard, G. Humbarger, B. Brown, Jo. Wise, M. Beale, M. Sherman, D. Evans. *Row 4:* C. Malave, S. Adcock, V. Wise, C. Appleton, K. Tribbett, J. Leslie, Te. Brovont, M. Williams. *Row 5:* B. Pitts, J. Simpson, L. Babcock, C. Williams, R. Parsons, C. Garrison, Ke. Schnepp. *Row 6:* M. Cottrell, D. Wolf, P. Austin, S. Pearson, B. Oyler, M. Hayes, J. Spence. *Row 7:* M. Whiteman, R. Landis, C. Winberg, C. Smith, B. Collier, M. Dalton, M. Cable. *Back:* S. Ashby, K. Johns, S. Berkshire, M. Graves, B. Michael, S. Biegler, Mi. Williams. *3.* Ag. isn't all farming as Mr. Striebeck demonstates. *4.* Eran McCormick brings in more money for FFA. *5.* Those members love their trucks. *6.* Ryan Penn and Brian Oyler enjoy the ski trip.

The Golden Recipe . . .







Home Ec. started off with new and experimental ideas for yet another year of tasty dishes. Halfway through the first semester, students throughout the building could hear and smell the humming of sewing machines and the odor of food prepared by their fellow classmates. Home Economics is not only a class to help students learn how to cook and sew but also teach them to understand child development and do many things on their own. Each person participating in one of these courses is given the opportunity the aquire independence through a few simple steps and a "Golden Recipe."

1. Mrs. Bedeva Bowling. *2.* Lisa Walters completes a test. *3.* Sewing made easier with a little help. *4.* Laurie Keeler shows how good one can look if one designs his/her own clothes. *5.* Students sharing recipes. *6.* A bit of seasoning can make a tasty dish. 7. Mrs. Bowling enjoys the odor of food. *8.* Michelle Clawson puts on finishing touches. *9.* Kandy Walker prepares her morning lesson.

HOME ECONOMICS...
what's cookin'

To A Tasty Dish

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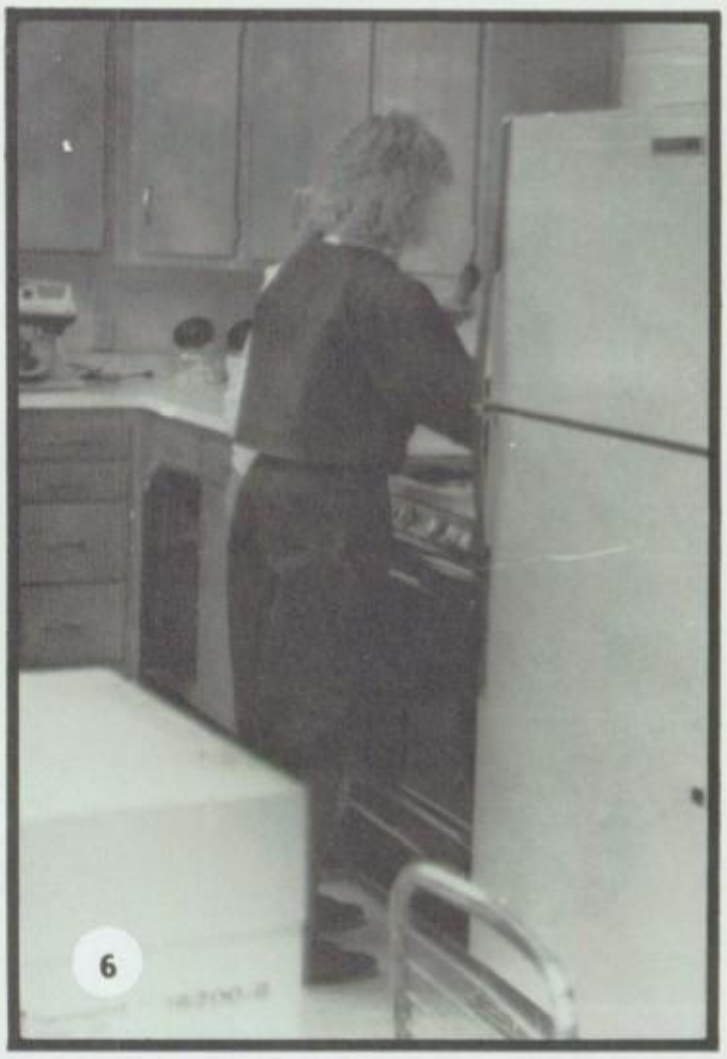
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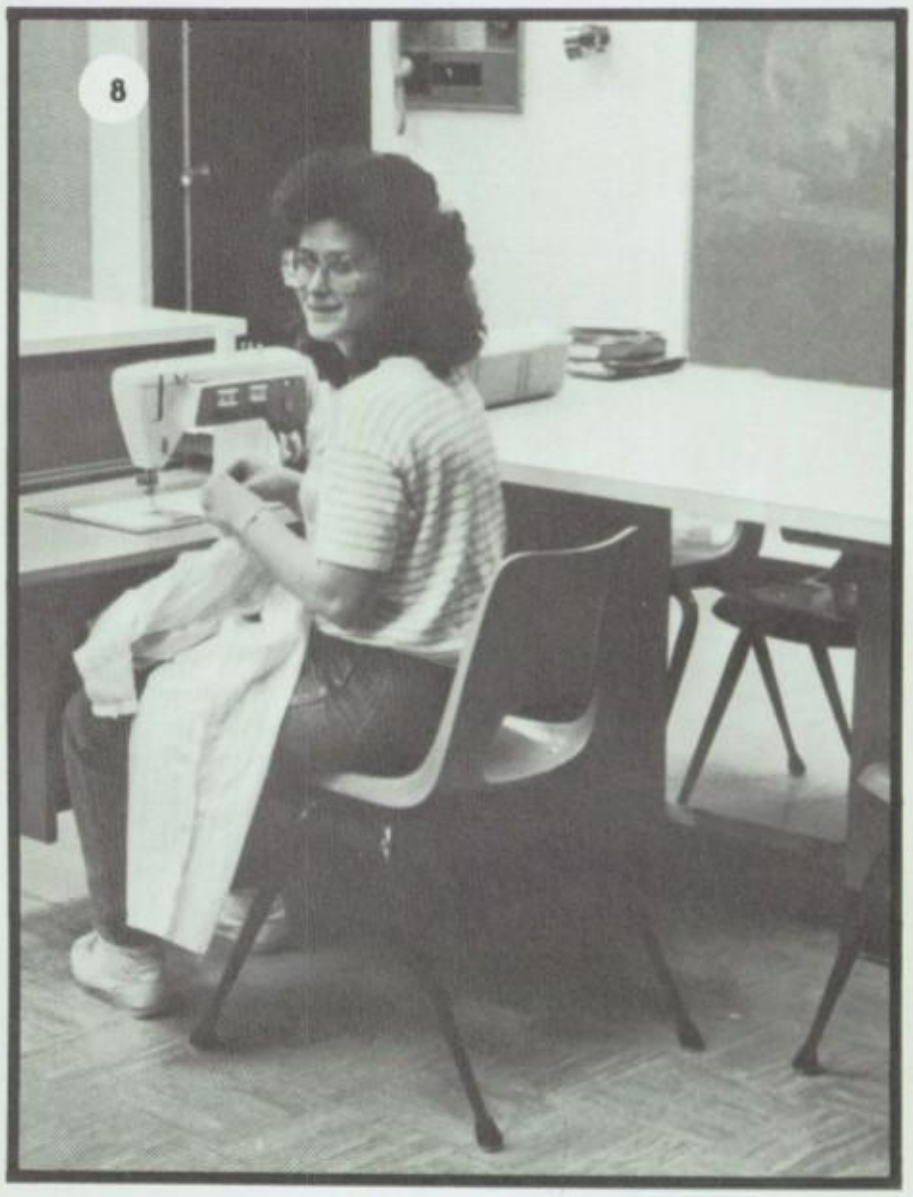
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HEY! What A Club

HEY! Look what Home Economics for Youth is all about. It is a club which is oriented with fun homemaking activities. Since holidays are a special time to celebrate, the HEY chapter likes to center their activities around those exciting times by spreading holiday spirit.

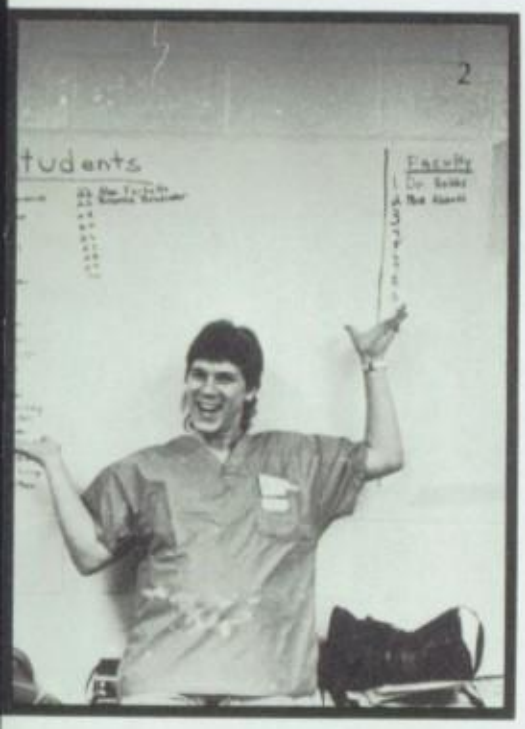
1. Well, we are waiting for your suggestions Monica! *2. HEY:* Monica Wolf, Mrs. Bedev Bowling, Advisor, Shelia Wolf, Nadine Wol Darla Brubaker, Janice Blocher, Marci Oyler, Arlene Cottrell, and Rebecca Bru baker. *3.* A meeting is held to discuss HEY future plans.

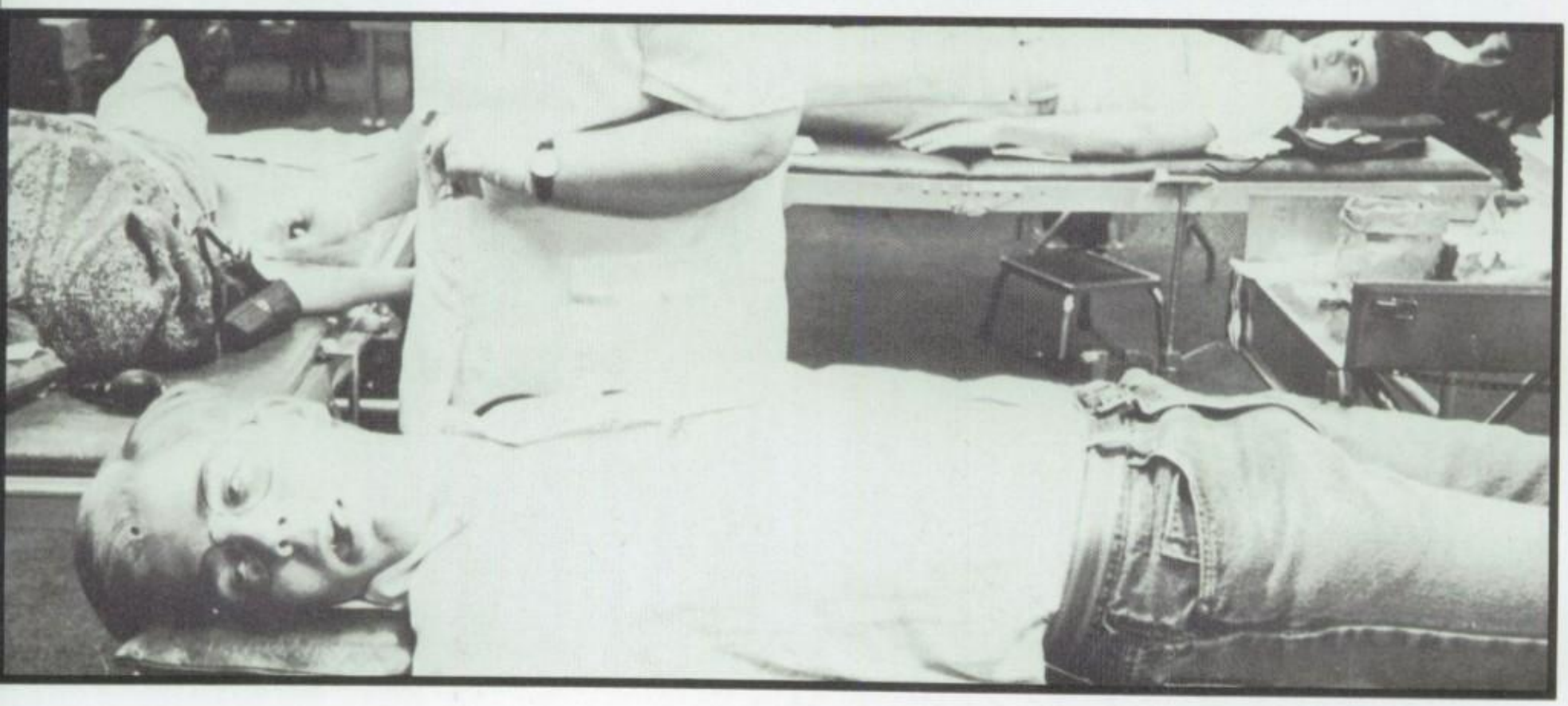
HOSA: Future Helping Hand

HOSA: Health Occupations Student Association, a club formed to help students learn about health related occupations. Along with learning medical techniques, the members are eligible to attend a camp for health careers.

For fundraisers the club sold candy bars and posters. The club also sponsored the bloodmobile during the school's career day activities.

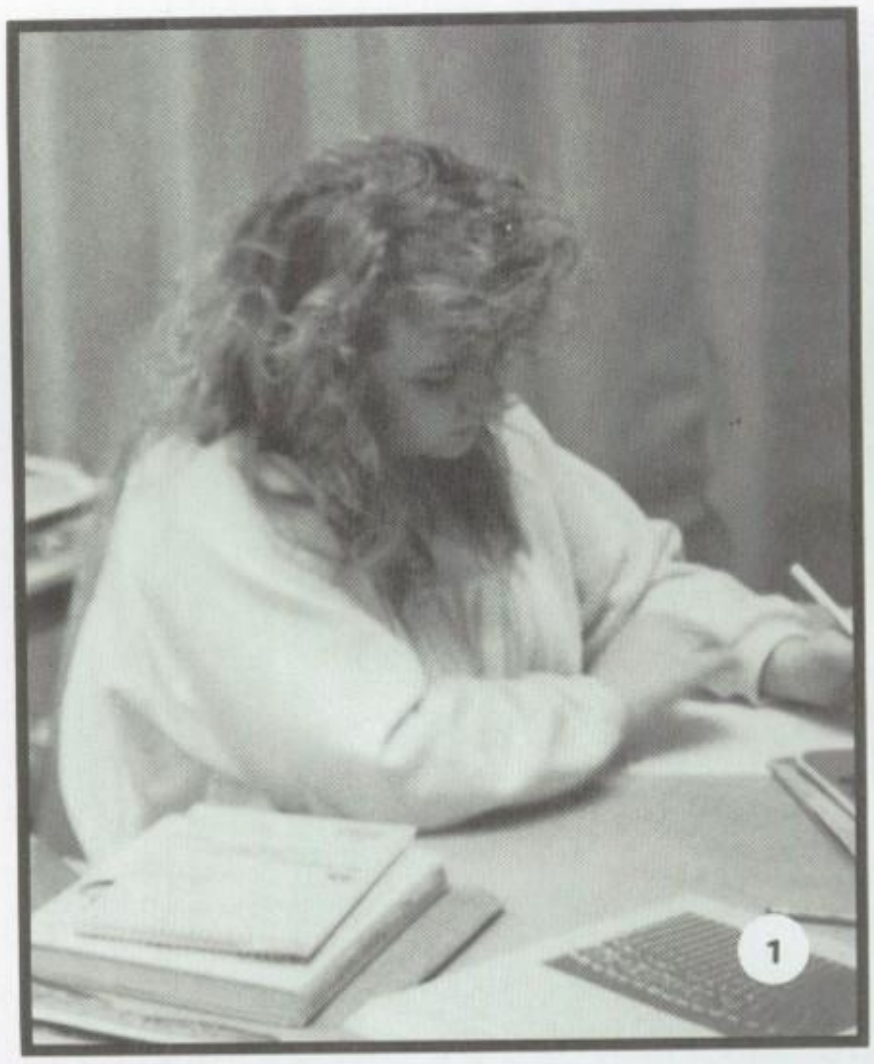
1. HOSA. Mrs. Connie Temple, Shelly Roe, Michelle Cook, Elaine Pyle, Laurie Clear, Kevin Crapse, Trent Richter, Julie McFadden, Resa Jones, Lisa Helvie. *2.* Trent shows off the blood bank participants. *3.* Along with being a sponsor Mrs. Temple checks to see if the students are well enough to return to class. *4.* "Don't just stand there, Do Something." *5.* Giving blood has drained Chad Gingrich completely.





Striving For Careers

Clerical work became more involved and technical. No longer could one take only shorthand or typing classes and succeed in today's world. The computer found its place in the secretarial world. Sometimes shorthand or even accounting could be done on the computers. Even those not interested in Business as a vocation found these classes useful. Skills such as shorthand or balancing one's checkbook will prove useful in their future.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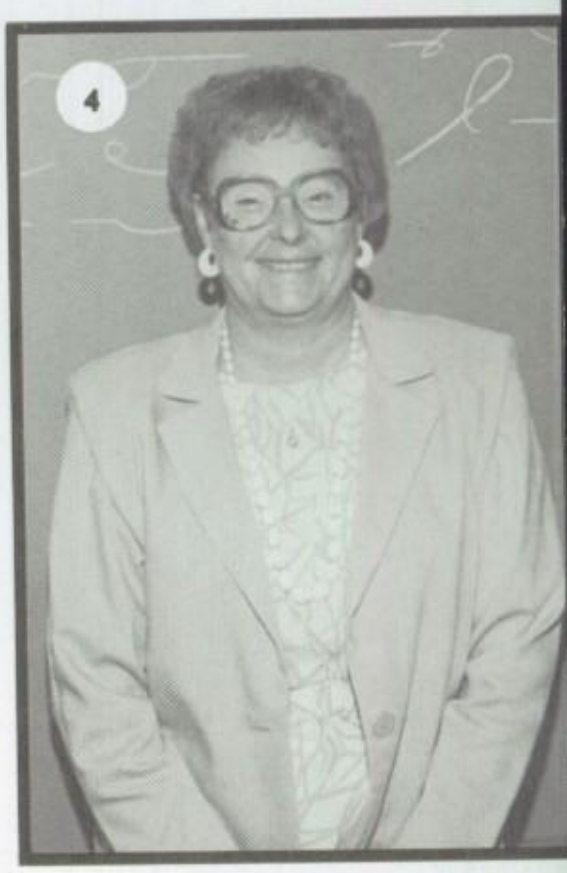
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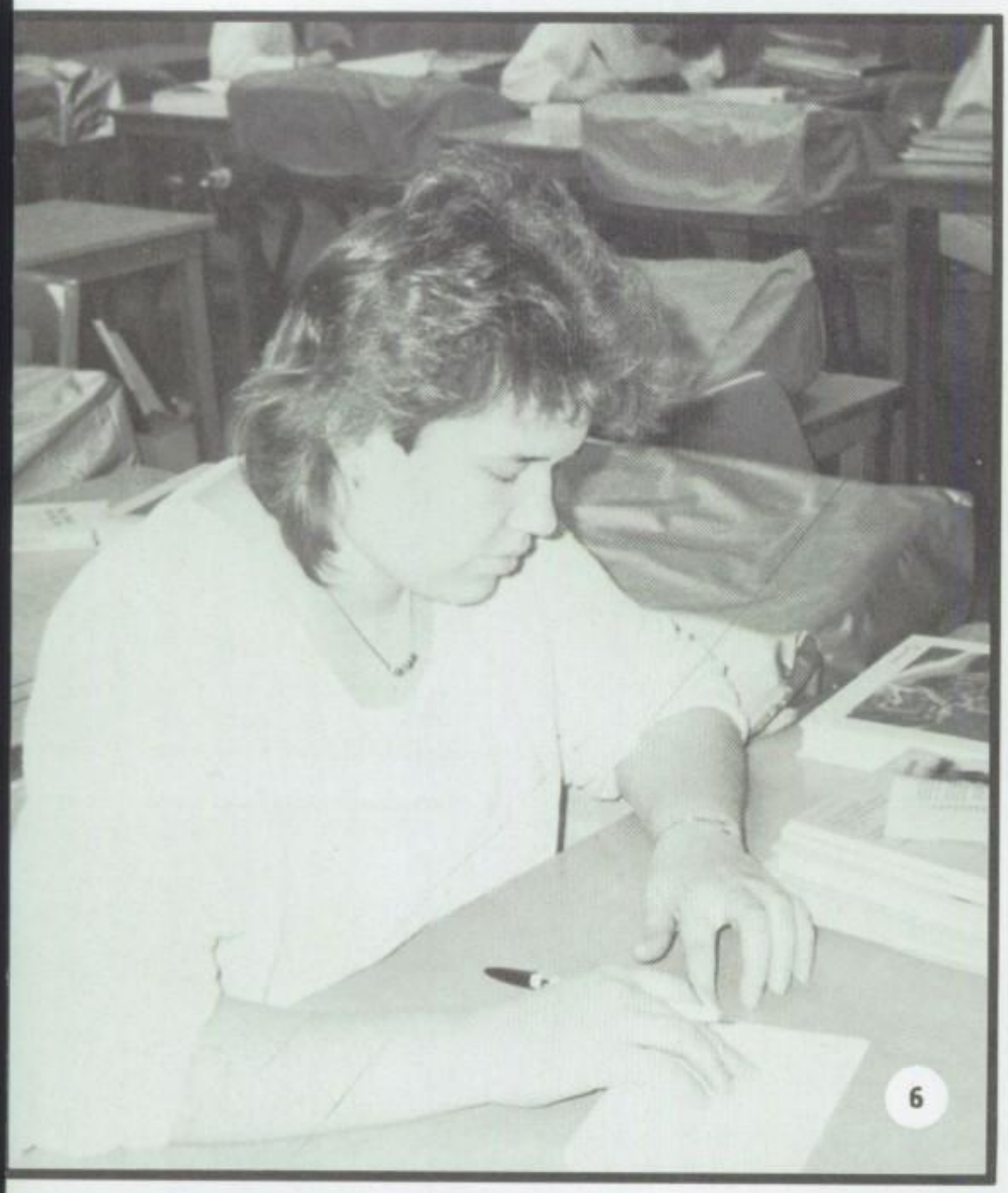
1. Transcribing shorthand comes easily to Karen Hall. *2.* Working intently, Joan Wise completes her typing project. *3.* Miss Laurie Sprague, Business instructor. *4.* Mrs. Carol Wolfe, Business Department Director. *5.* Mrs. Jane McIntire, Business instructor. *6.* Kathy Richmond begins her classwork in typing. *7.* Monica Wolf works toward her future in Office Lab. *8.* Business classes aren't just for girls, as shown by Eddy Van Horn and Bryan Vianco.

Of The Future: Today



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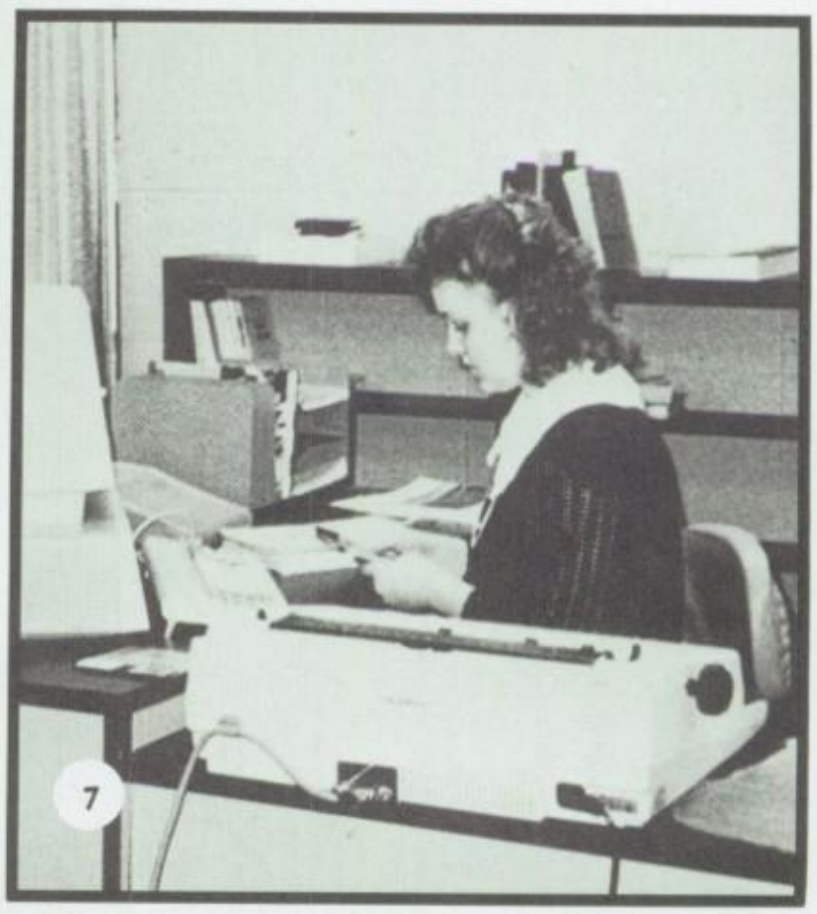

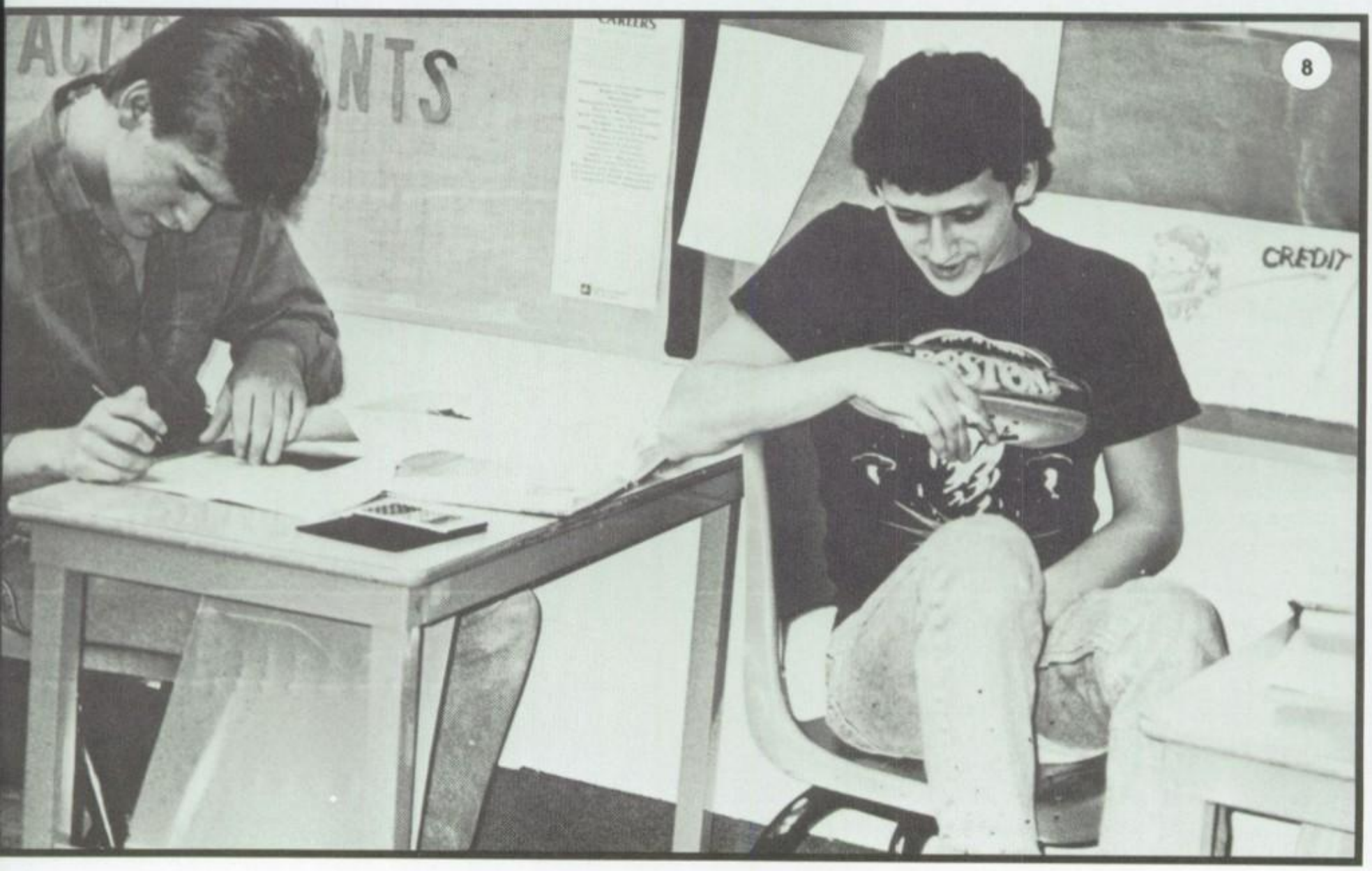

Yeah For O.E.A.

O.E.A. is one of many respected clubs at DCHS. Members are given the chance to compete in many different business-related contests such as shorthand, typing, and speeches. The club has a business-like atmosphere and had many activities such as dinners, shopping trips, fund-raisers, and other specifics related to O.E.A.

1. O.E.A. Front: C. Clem, R. Brubaker, M. Wolf, K. Hall, L. Sprague. *Row 2:* P. Stevens, G. Flora, A. Grimes, B. Brown, L. Gaylor, T. Greer, S. Reifert, G. Workinger, M. Harris, K. Daly, G. Humbarger, S. Wolf. *Back:* M. Hodges, W. Robertosn, K. Richmond, M. Williams, T. Fehrholz, M. Dittman, K. Johnson, J. Blocher, M. Oyler, D. Brubaker, A. Cottrell, N. Wolf.

2. Having fun during activities is part o Office Education Association. *3.* Mar Hodges, Gwen Flora, Shannon Grime Staci Reifert, Melissa Dittman, Monic Wolf, and Miss Sprague represente DCHS at state competition. *4.* Eating ou is one of the activities the club was i volved in during the year.

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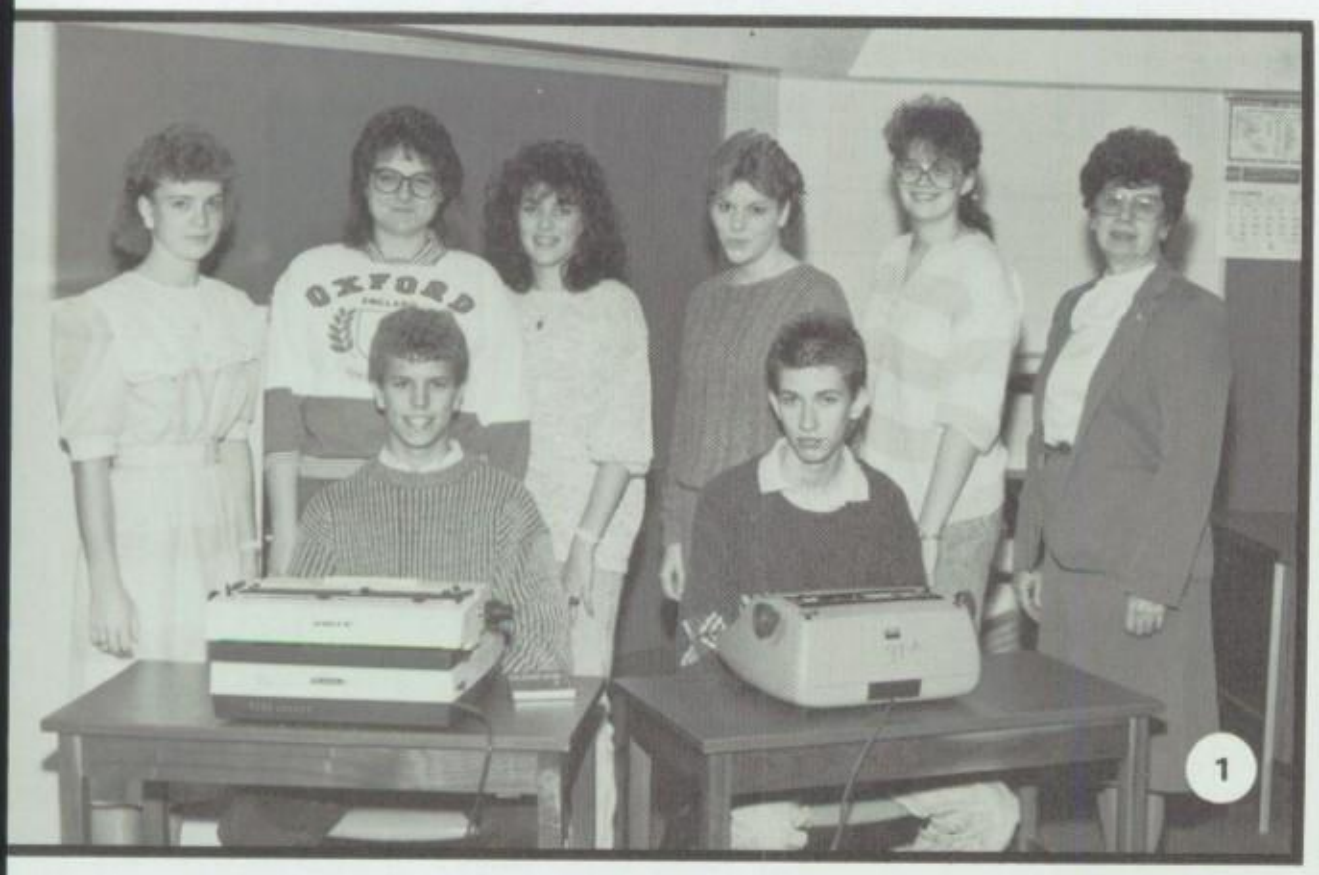

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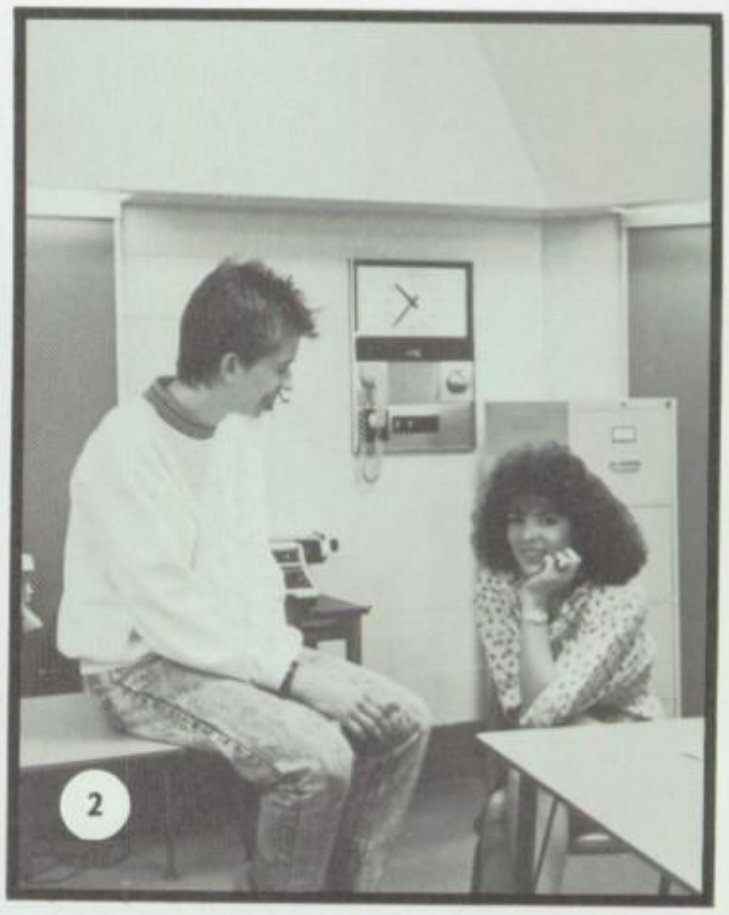

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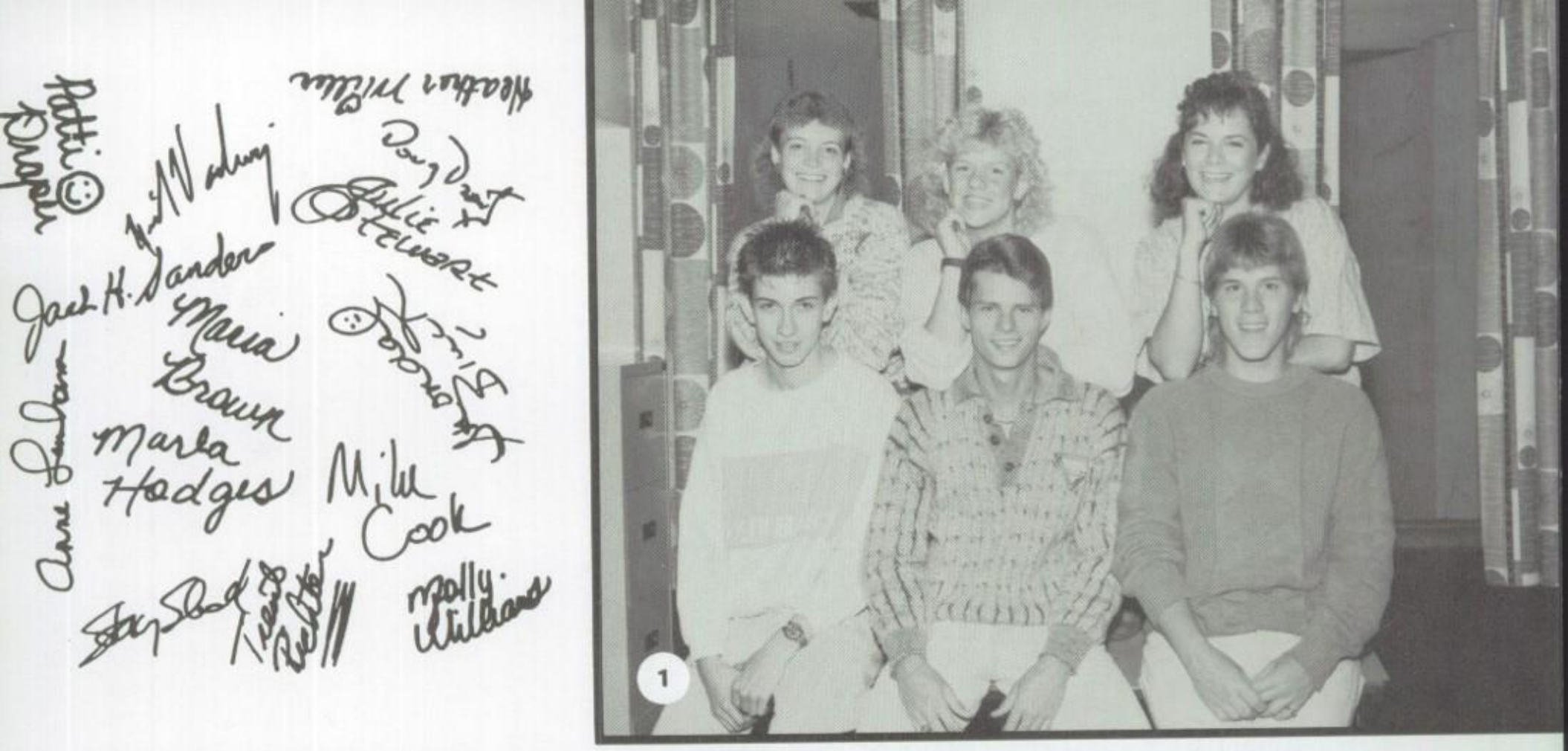
. *Parnassus Staff. Front:* Eric Slifer, Mike ook. *Back:* Julie Stewart, Heather Miller, wyla Fiedler, Julie Chapman, Theresa Mor- an, Advisor Mrs. Earleen Alvarez. *2.* Mike ook and Twyla Fiedler discuss topics for ext issue of the paper. *3.* Julie Chapman and Theresa Morgan listen to constructive criticism. *4.* Julie Stewart expresses her excitement as an editor for a future issue. *5.* Journalism students interview Mike Hoffman of Channel 13.

Parnassus Staff captured the attention of readers through new and improved ideas for their issues. They put much thought into creating something well done and worth reading. They learned many things unknown to them at the beginning of the year. Through writing, editing, news-reporting, and producing the school paper, they realized that journalistic ability begins with the willingness to be creative and establishing the "leading story."



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1. Senior Staff. Front: Mike Cook, Nick Varkonyi, and Trent Richter. *Back:* Julie Stewart, Patti Draper and Shonda Black. *2.* Marla Hodges and Julie Stewart celebrate meeting the March deadline. *3. Junior Staff. Front:* Anne Lanham and Molly Williams. *Row 2:* Heather Miller and Stacy Sledd. *Back:* Doug Trent. *4.* Senior Editor Marla Hodges, Junior Editor Maria Brown, and Advisor Jack Sanders. *5.* Heather Miller picks out the best pictures for the HEY page. *6.* After spending the day in New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras, Mr. Sanders shares his great experience with the staff. *7.* Every member of staff knows what needs to be done and does it!

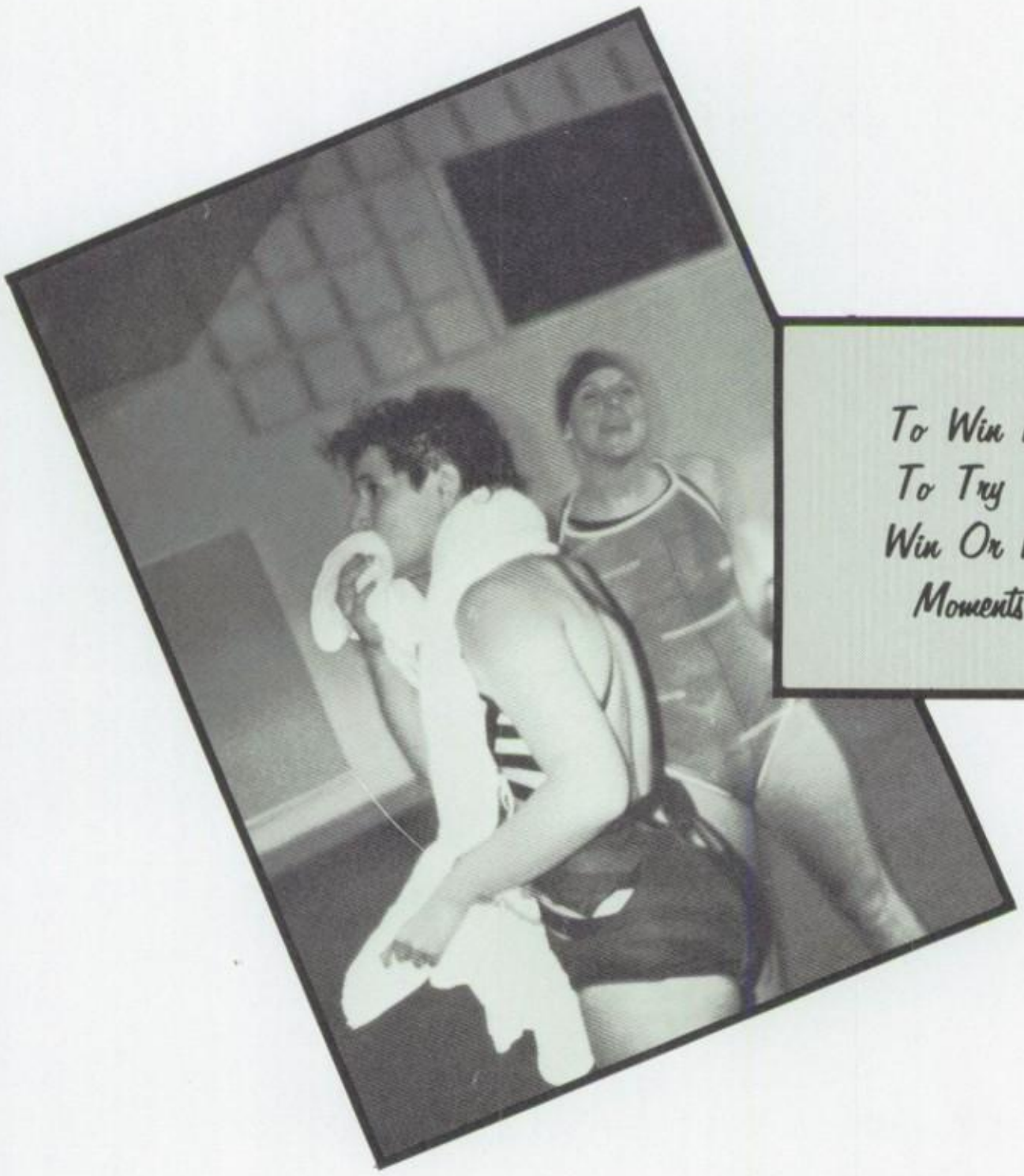
Capturing Golden Memories

The Oracle staff celebrated two additions to the yearbook to put together the largest book DCHS has ever published. An "Ad for Grads" and a full color senior section were added. These special features brought additional expenses so each staffer had to take part in the fundraising activities and advertising campaigns. After members organized a means of financing the book, they focused on the book's creation of photography, copy, and layout design for each academic area, sports group, and organization, and did not forget the celebration of everyday school life. Photographers and writers did their best to attend every event and game to capture those golden moments for students to look back upon to remember those golden days when . . .

To Keep Forever More

Going For The Gold

Oracle 1988



To Win Is Great,
To Try Is Bold.
Win Or Lose —
Moments Gold.

An Exciting Season

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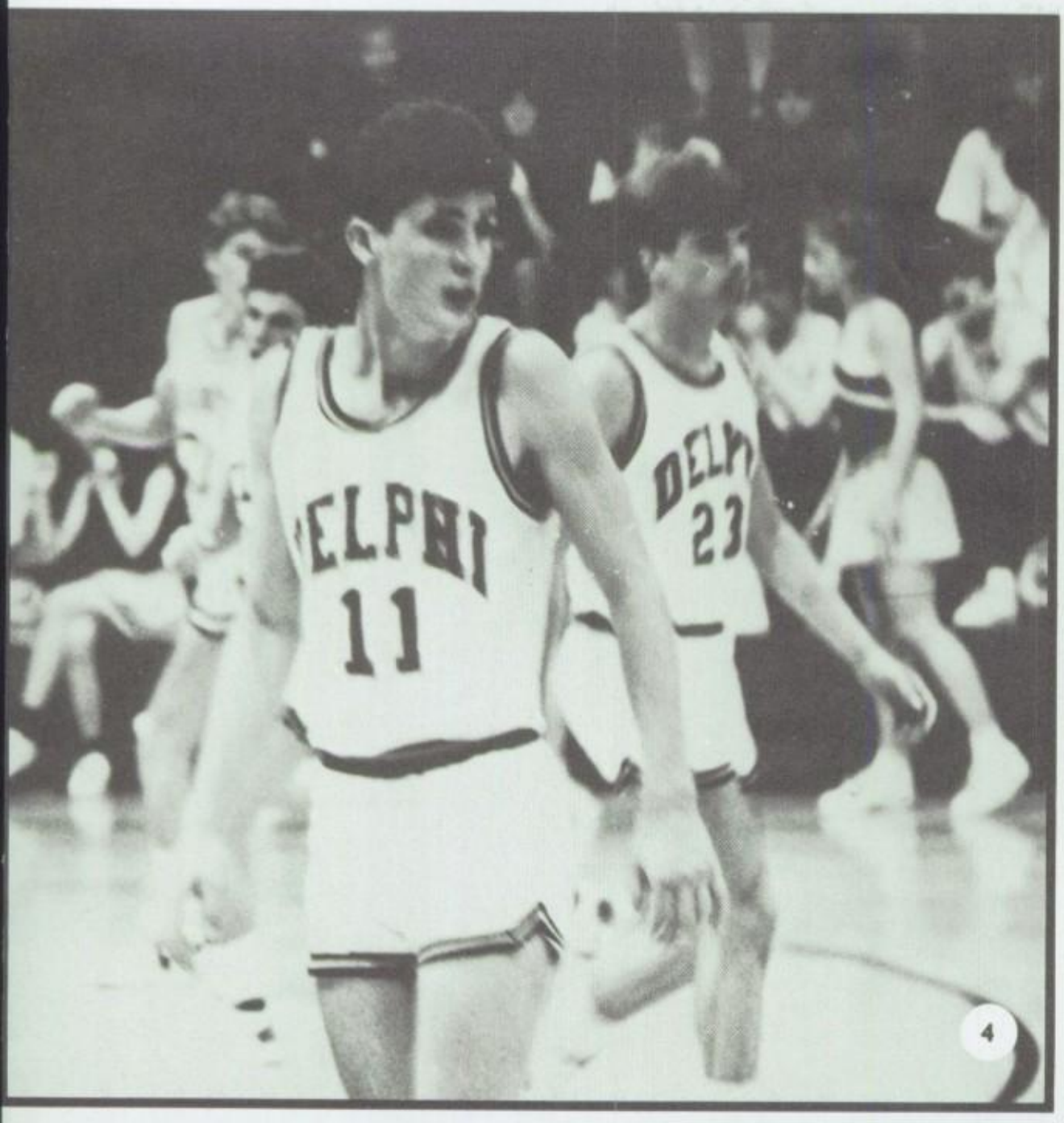
Varsity basketball got off to a rough start losing 6 of their first 10 games but came back the second half and won 7-8 until losing the last 3. DCHS went into the sectionals with great expectations but all hope was blown the fourth quarter when the Red Devils out-scored the Oracles 26 to 7. Some Oracle wins and losses were great boosts such as the game against the county rival, Carroll, where the Oracles blew them out 96 to 64 and Pioneer when DCHS went over the 100 point barrier — 102 to 70. Maybe the biggest boost for the squad came on a loss to one of the strongest teams in the area when the Oracles lost a heartbreaker to Harrison 80 to 75. The season was full of ups and downs but it made for an exciting season to enjoy. dmt

1. Rocky Alting, Chad Houston and Scott Roth make the most of a warm-up before the game. *2.* Senior Mike Manahan — "a look of decision." *3.* Huddle up for the next play. *4.* DCHS starters Mike Manahan and Chad Houston on the prowl. *5.* Craig Powlen fires up for another free throw. *6. Varsity Basketball. Front:* Managers Terry Kemp, Craig Cripe, Chad Klepinger. *Row 2:* Mike Manahan, Travis Dillman, Craig Powlen, Tracy Richter, Scott Roth. *Back:* Coach Mike Jones, Rocky Alting, Kurt Fisher, Chad Houston, Curtis Appleton, Assistant Coach Steve Heinekamp.

Varsity	We	They
Western Boone	75	87
Clinton Central	72	64
McCutcheon	59	71
Frontier	79	61
Harrison	75	80
Clinton Prairie	76	48
Tri-County	53	51
Northwestern	55	53
Rossville	84	99
West Lafayette	83	92
Lewis Cass	77	80
North White	89	57
Winamac	73	68
Benton Central	83	86
North Montgomery	78	65
Carroll	96	64
Twin Lakes	74	57
Pioneer	102	70
Central Catholic	72	75
Frankfort	75	79
Sectional	52	72

Full Of Ups & Downs



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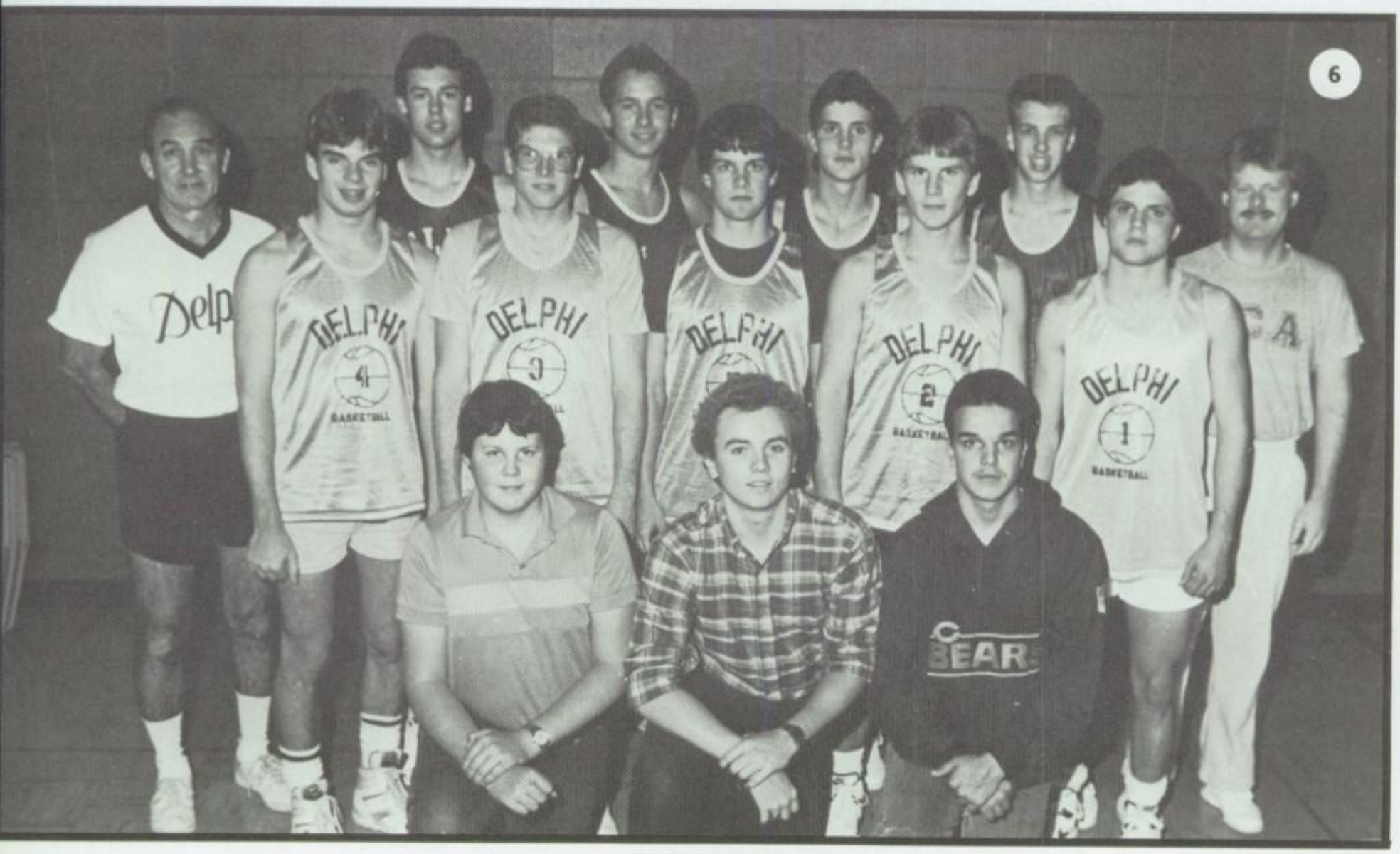

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Winning Streak

Junior Varsity was looking to improve on last year's record. The year began with a heartstopping loss to Western Boone in double overtime. J.V. then went on an 11 game winning streak. Junior leadership on the team was critical and a key factor in the success. Although many Juniors seem destined for Varsity play next year, the Oracle's Junior Varsity was hoping to return a strong nucleus and better this year's record.

1. Junior Varisty. Front: Managers Terry Kemp, Craig Cripe, Chad Klepinger. *Row 2:* Tom Seurynck, Kenny Hill, Matt Skiles, Chad Nichols, Aaron Tyner. *Back:* Coach Steve Heinekamp, Eric Peters, Tim Snoeberger, Tom Welborn, Danny Wood. *2.* The team in action. *3.* Tom Seurynck shoots a free throw. *4.* A pass is made by Alec Hathaway.

	We	They
Western Boone	48	51
Clinton Central	57	51
McCutcheon	48	35
Frontier	43	38
Harrison	36	30
Clinton Prairie	55	46
Tri County	56	31
Northwestern	35	30
Rossville	46	44
West Lafayette	63	60
Lewis Cass	60	33
North White	53	34
Winamac	56	37
Benton Central	44	47
North Montgomery	63	65
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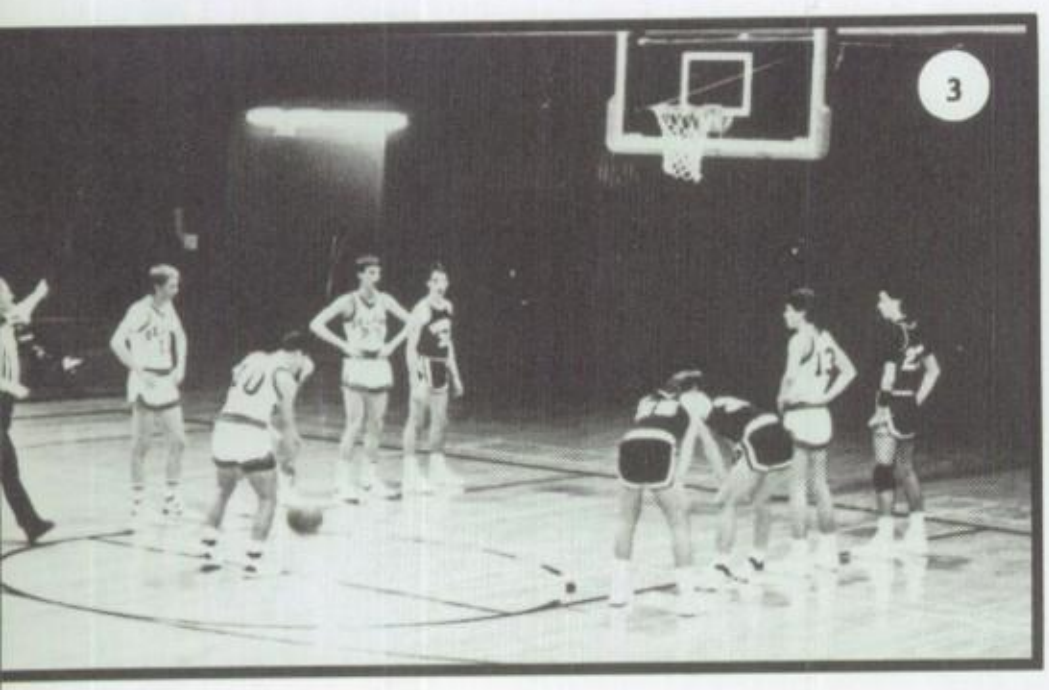
Pioneer	73	39
Central Catholic	39	61
Frankfort	44	45



BB Spirit!

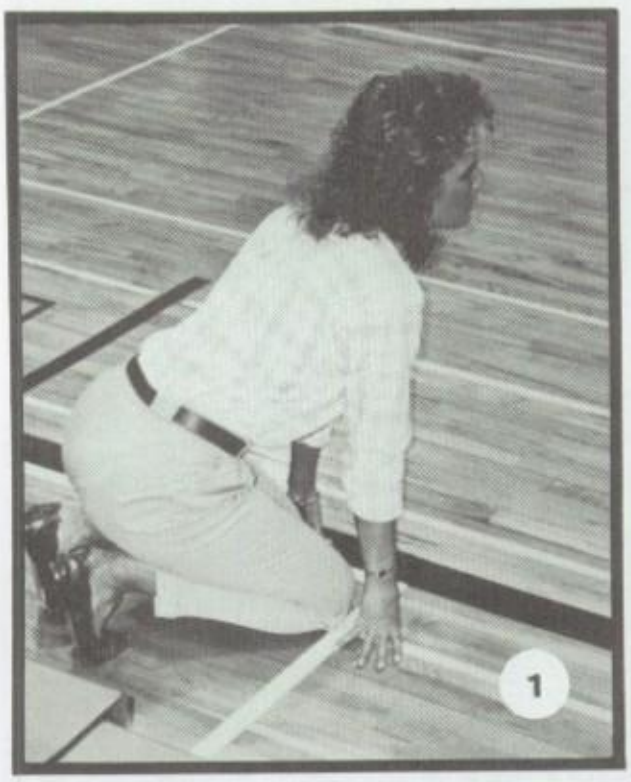
Freshman Basketball

	WE	THEY
Clinton Prairie	42	61
Carroll	45	37
Benton Central	21	68
West Lafayette	17	46
Tri County	30	43
Frontier	38	57
Harrison	28	68
Rossville	42	57
McCutcheon	34	79
Central Catholic	51	60
Clinton Central	43	64
Twin Lakes	43	63

1. The team huddles for discussion. *2.* Practice games are a part of practice. *3. Freshmen. Front:* Matt Beach, PJ Austin, David Sullivan, Brian Wallar, Mark Slifer. *Row 2:* Coach Russ Landis, Brian Brooks, Don Shockly, Jon Lindquist, John Gasser, Nick Heiliger, Mike Schmaltz, Robert Aldrich, Chad Snoeberger, Kevin Schnepp, David Wolf. *4.* Dunk it!!

The freshman basketball team started the season rather slowly but by the end of the year had improved greatly. Organizing themselves seemed an early problem, but with experience and constant growth of team spirit they started functioning *as a team.* They showed determination to improve and reach for the best in themselves and that's what the game of basketball is all about.

The Girls Basketball team finished the season with a 4-15 record. The squad included five seniors who guided them to Victories. As the year progressed many new techniques were learned and used throughout the season. Sophomore Jenny Bailey was nominated for the All Hoosier Conference Team and will be one out of many returning to the team next year.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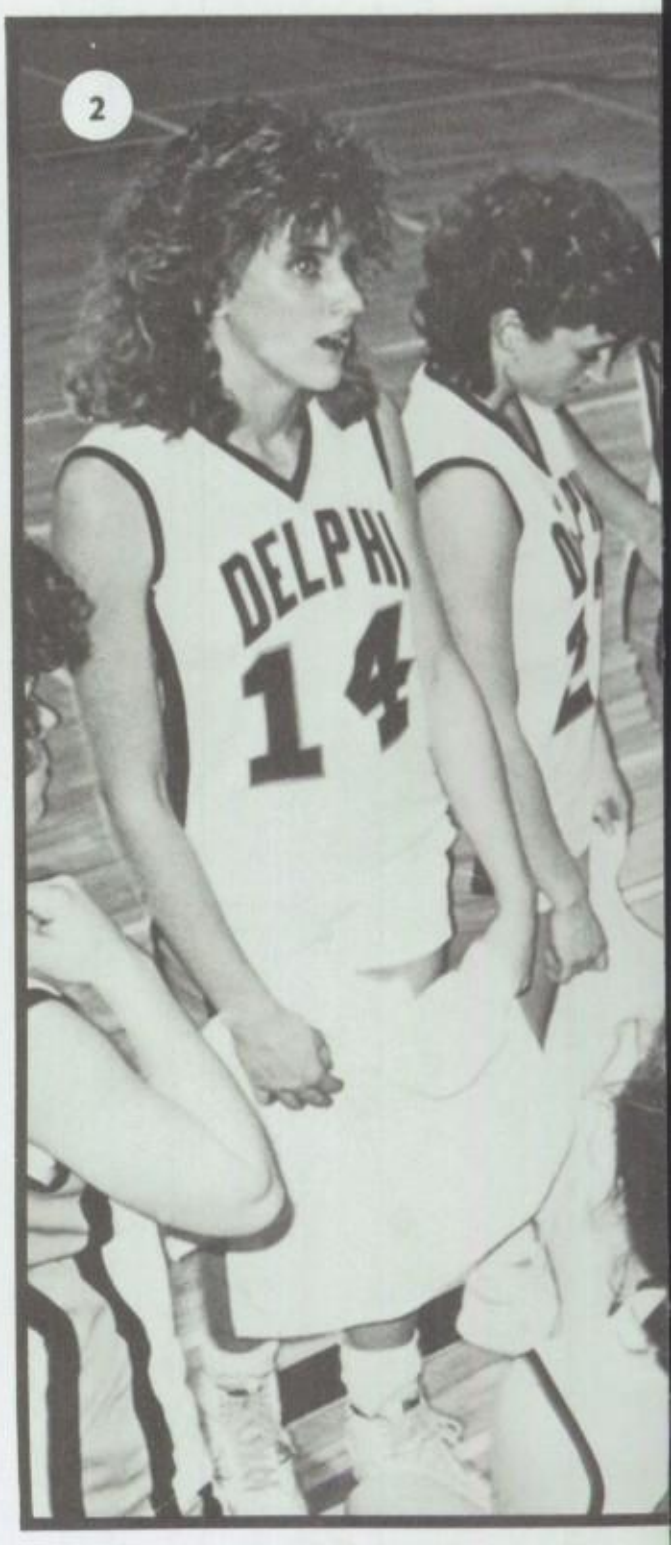

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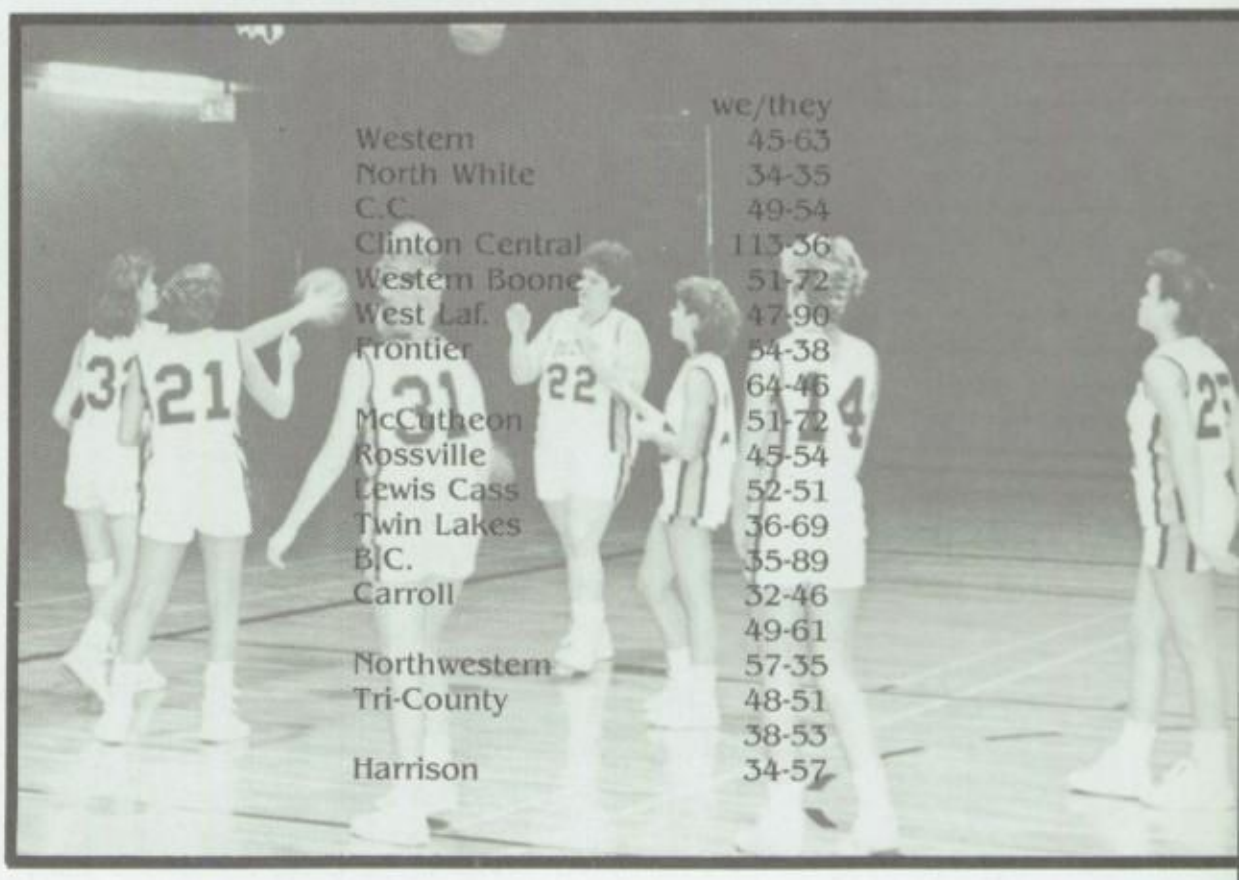
Shooting For

1. Coach Karla Pearson trying to get the team moving. *2.* Angie Anderson wondering what move to make next. *3.* The team keeps the lead. *4. Varsity. Front:* Coach Karla Pearson. *Back:* Staci Riefert, Lisa Weckerly, Melissa Berkshire, Jenny Bailey, Maria Brown, Angie Anderson, Marla Hodges, Patti Draper, Krista Rossetter. *5. J.V. Front:* Coach Susan Wise. *Back:* Heather Clawson, Susan Welborn, Kristy Anderson, Melissa Whiteman, Renee Dittman, Mitzi Brown, Shelly Bolinger, Shelly Frye. *6.* Attentive Shelly Bolinger listens to final instructions before going out to play. *7.* Coach Susan Wise explains the techniques to Renee Dittman. *8.* Kristy Anderson and Renee Dittman get psyched up in the locker room.



	we/they
Western	45-63
North White	34-35
C.C.	49-54
Clinton Central	113-56
Western Boone	51-72
West Laf.	47-90
Frontier	54-38
	64-46
McCutheon	51-72
Rossville	45-54
Lewis Cass	52-51
Twin Lakes	36-69
B|C.	35-89
Carroll	32-46
	49-61
Northwestern	57-35
Tri-County	48-51
	38-53
Harrison	34-57

DCHS Sluggers Steal

The *Varsity Baseball* team "slid" into the record books by stealing 22 bases in five innings against arch county rivals — The Carroll Cougars! Even though the team had its ups and downs during the season, this was a thrill for the energetic team and gave DCHS something else to be most proud of.

Varsity Baseball

	We	They
North White	4	6
Lewis Cass	10	7
South Newton	6	7
South Newton	4	3
Rossville	10	0
Frankfort	4	3
Frankfort	0	14
West Lafayette	4	10
West Lafayette	0	1
Carroll	14	0
Central Catholic	8	9
Central Catholic	1	11
Frontier	3	2
McCutcheon	0	5
McCutcheon	1	4
Twin Lakes	2	5
Twin Lakes	4	2
Harrison	0	5
Harrison	1	4
Tri-County	11	2
Tri-County	7	8
Benton Central	0	2
Benton Central	6	7

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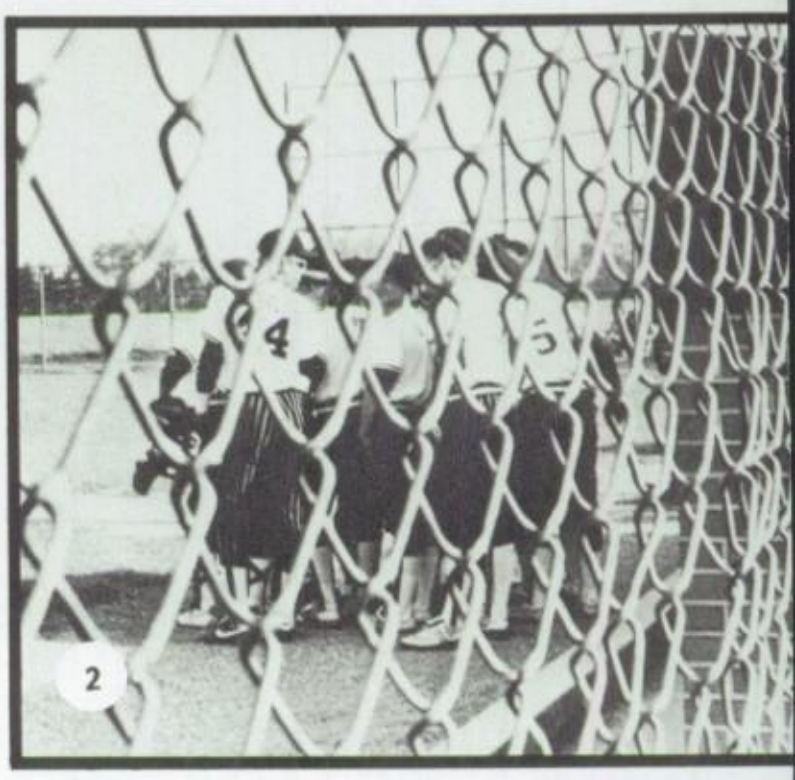
1. Varsity. Front: T. Ligget, C. Cripe, M. Wilburn, J. Pitty, J. Bolinger, C. Gibson, J. Shockley. *Back:* Coach German, R. Alting, D. Eberle, M. Walters, G. Crapse, C. Brown, J. Brown, Coach Bieghler. *2.* As from the spectator's view. *3.* The defense of DCHS is ready for anything. *4.* Another opponent strikes out!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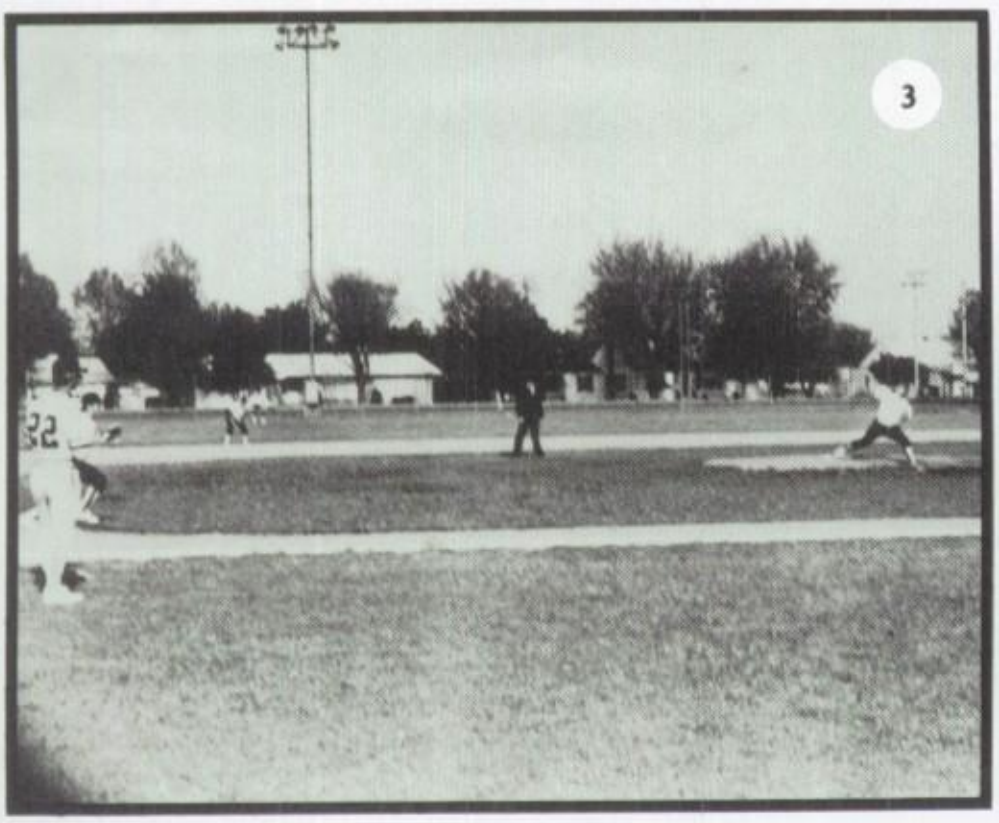
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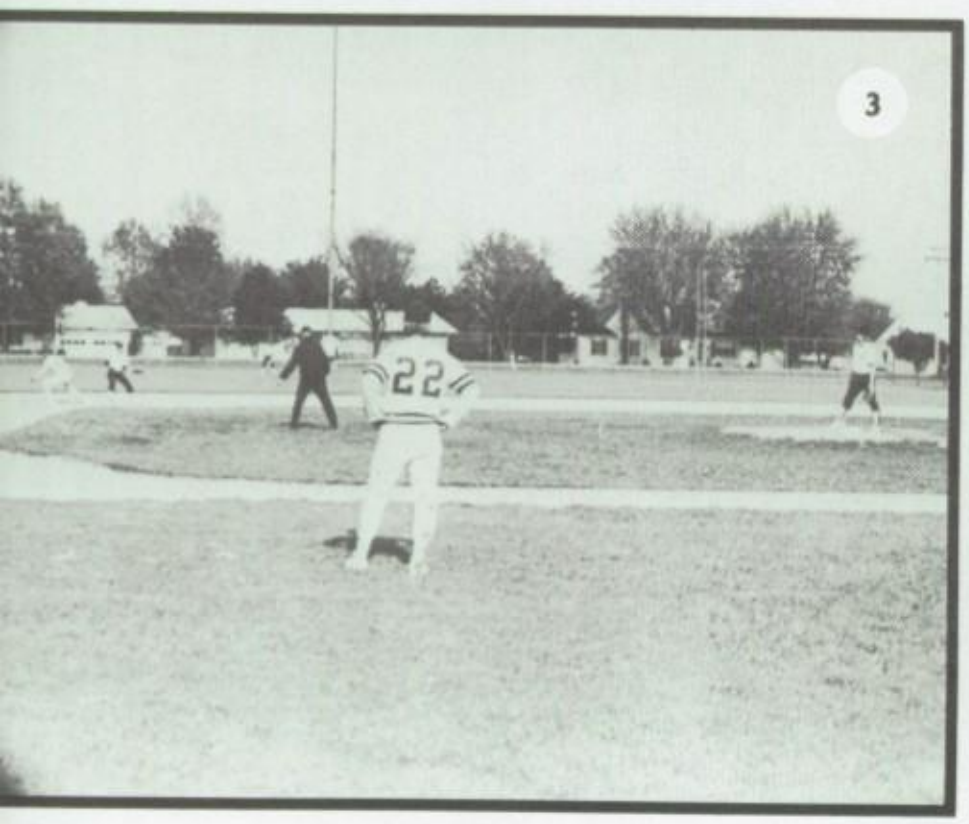
Record Against Cougars

Junior Varsity Baseball

	We	They
West Side	1	11
West Side	1	11
Central Catholic	0	15
Central Catholic	5	8
McCutcheon	1	21
McCutcheon	1	11
Twin Lakes	5	15
Twin Lakes	9	15
Harrison	3	11
Benton Central	4	15
Benton Central	3	7
Rossville	2	0
Carroll	3	1

1. Junior Varsity. Front: M. Hayes, M. Cotrell, B. Hall, D. Houser, R. Stevens. *Back:* Coach German, D. Shockley, C. Klepinger, M. Franklin, J. Griffey, Coach Bieghler. *2.* The action begins. *3.* A high fly ball and the runners hold. *4.* Matt Wilburn comes in after a warm-up.

The Junior Varsity players had an interesting season with wins over Rossville and Carroll and show potential for their varsity seasons ahead.



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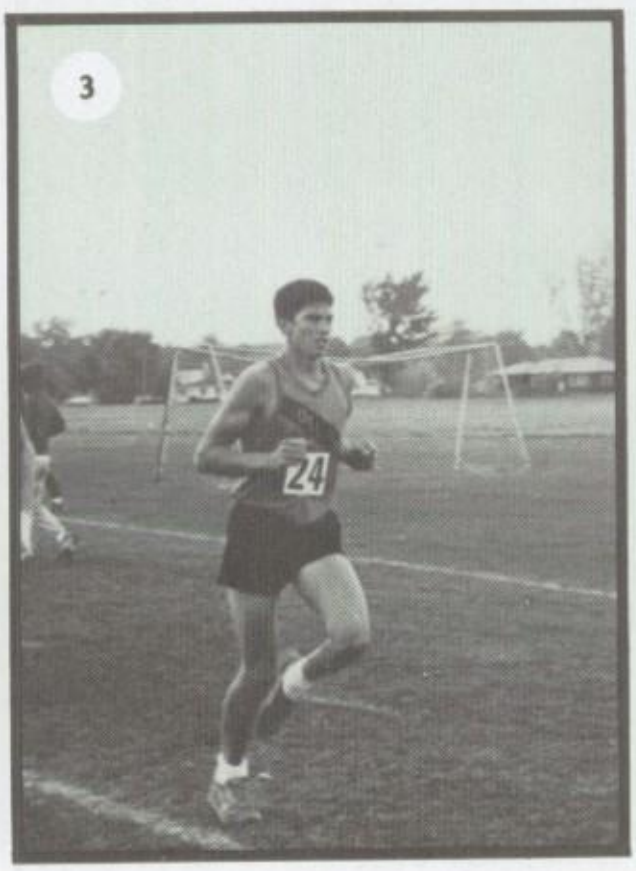

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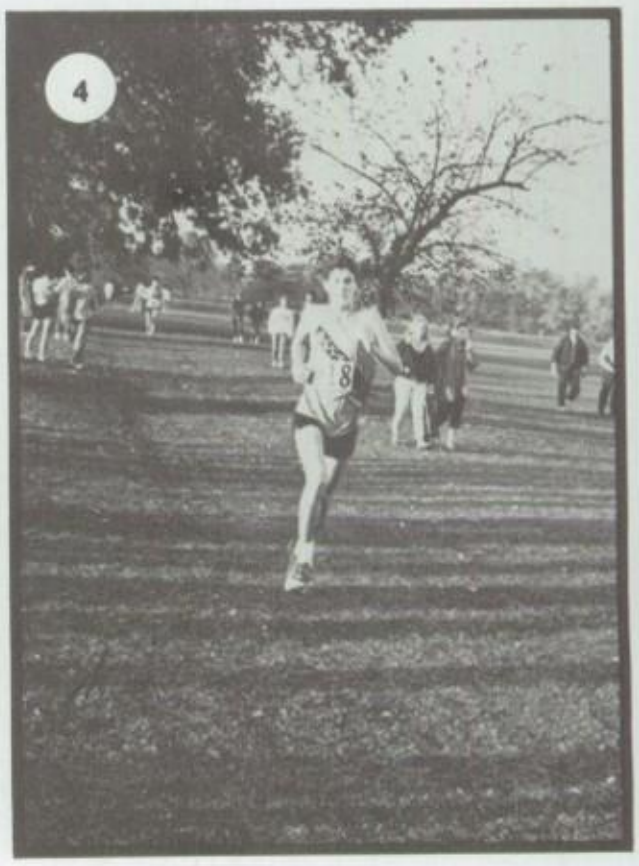

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1. Cheryl Wesner psyches for competition. *2.* Endurance is the key to Stephanie Newgent's success. *3.* Trying for a victory is the great Tom Welborn. *4.* Coming to the finish line is Alec Hathaway. *5.* Alec breaks the tension by hamming it up for the camera. *6.* Over a hundred people participated in the local meet. *7.* Alan Leinberger & Jim Snowberger raise their arms to a good season. *8.* DCHS presents *the* team: Stephanie Newgent, Jim Snowberger, Scott Lewis, Curtis Williams, Cheryl Wesner, Alan Leinberger, Eric Kempf, Mike Schmaltz, Alec Hathaway, Tom Welborn, Coach Greg Lighty.

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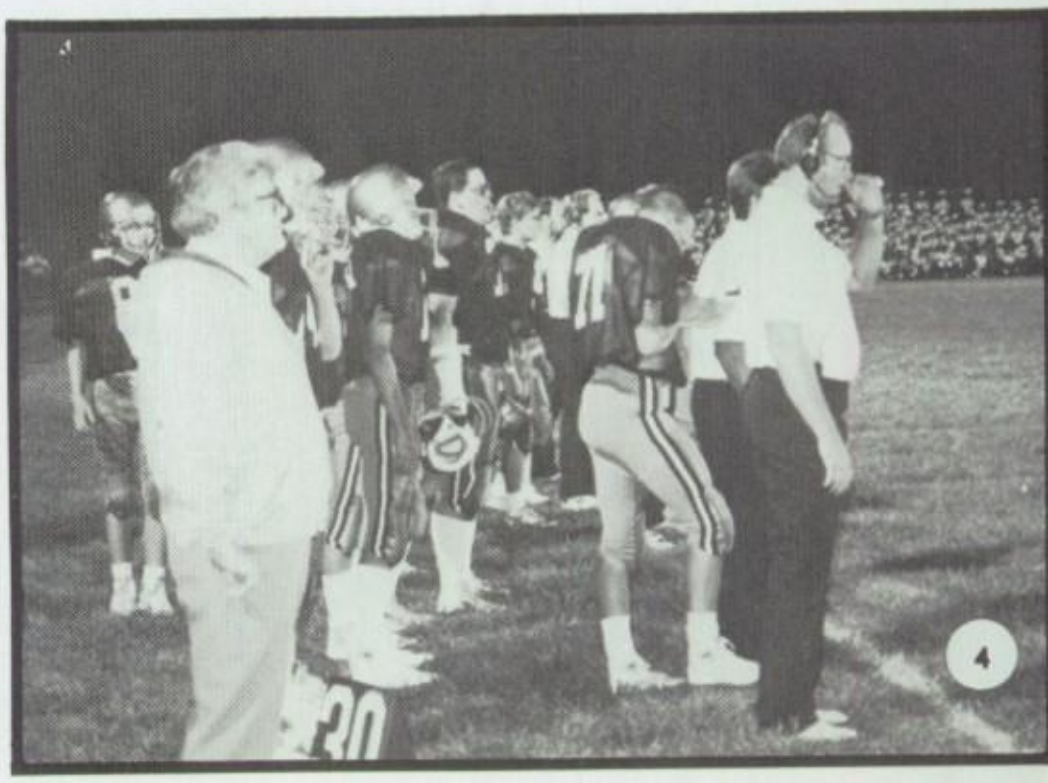
CROSS COUNTRY

	WE	*THEY*
Tri County	L	W
Harrison	L	W
Logansport	L	W
Winimac	L	W
Twin Lakes	L	W
McCutcheon	L	W
Rennselaer	L	W

Sparks flew in the heat of September as the Cross Country team warmed up to a cold season. As a relatively unknown sport, Cross Country deserves much praise. It is a sport that requires Strength, endurance, and determination. This high pressure event often gets little or no recognition. Although fans were few the spirits were high as the team pulled through a tough season.

Varsity Football

	We	*They*
Lewis Cass	25	8
Carroll	35	13
Twin Lakes	39	12
Harrison	7	35
West Lafayette	12	22
Central Catholic	14	18
Benton Central	28	15
McCutcheon	22	20
North Putnam	43	0
Greencastle	42	14
Western Boone	16	19



A Grid-Iron Celebration

The Varsity Football team pulled through one of the most exciting seasons in many years. Ending the regular eight game season, the Oracles finished 5-3, ranked as high as 6th in the state in AA competition. While all games were exciting, the most meaningful came against McCutcheon to assure a winning season. In sectional play, the Oracles outscored their competition 85-14 until the game against Western Boone. Overall the Oracles finished the season with a record of 7-4, a great season with a lot of Senior leadership, but also underclassman talent that should lead the Oracles to many victories in the years ahead.

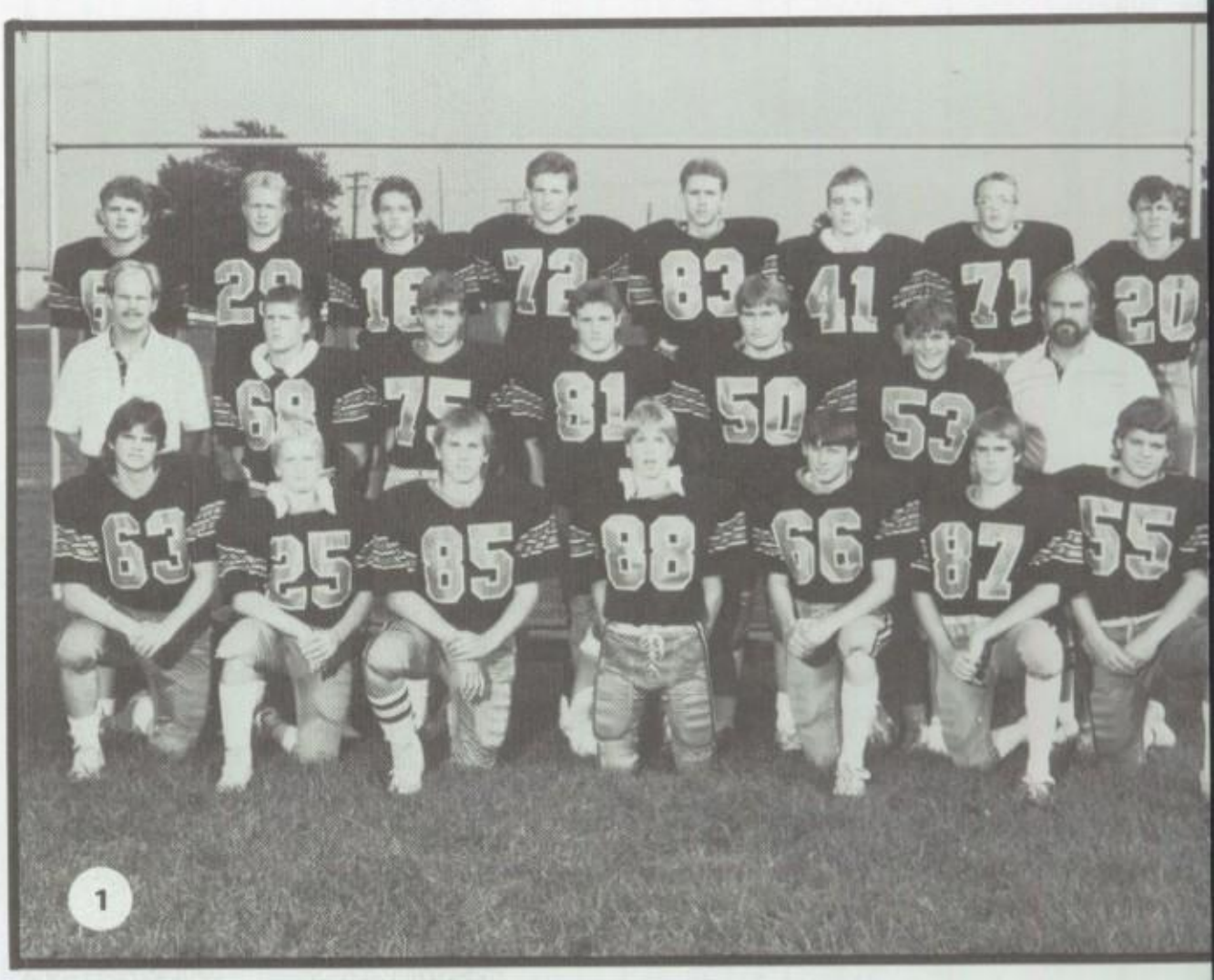
1. The Oracle defense stuns another running back. *2.* Fan support was a big part of the Oracle's winning season. *3. Front:* M. Wilburn, K. Crapse, E. VanHorne, J. Bosen, D. Carroll, E. Isley, R. Wilson, S. Hall, J. Bolinger, S. Roth. *Row 2:* M. Walters, M. Henderson, B. Pitts, V. Kauffman, J. Pitty, L. Heise, D. Rowland, M. Alderman, A. Kelly. *Row 3:* M. Wilkinson, M. Cotrell, Coaches, McConnell, Grey, German, Brown, Alting, C. Klepinger, Trainer: G. VanSickle, W. Batley, B. Cone. *Row 4:* J. Howard, S.Delaney, M. Whiteman, T. Fife, E. Klopfenstein, D. Bosen, B. Terrell, D. Carroll, T. McCoy, J. Trent. *Back:* J. Brown, D. Eberle, R. Alting, G. VanMatre, M. Hayes, M. Zimpfer, C. Houston, C. Brown, E. Henderson, D. Ringer. *4.* Coach Brown and the Oracles await another victory. *5.* Doug Carroll picks up a big gain with the help of Eric Isley. *6.* Mark Zimpfer recovers another opponents turnover. *7.* Coach Grey and the rest of his supporting cast.

J.V. — FUTURE LEADERS

J.V. and freshman teams, at any school, are only a few years away from becoming varsity squads.

Football is one of the hardest contact sports played. The students that participate take a lot of beatings. They have accomplished a task many others wouldn't think of doing.

These athletes have reasons for playing football. Some are part of a tradition, others are the start of a tradition. The junior varsity and freshman are part of the future. Celebrate the future!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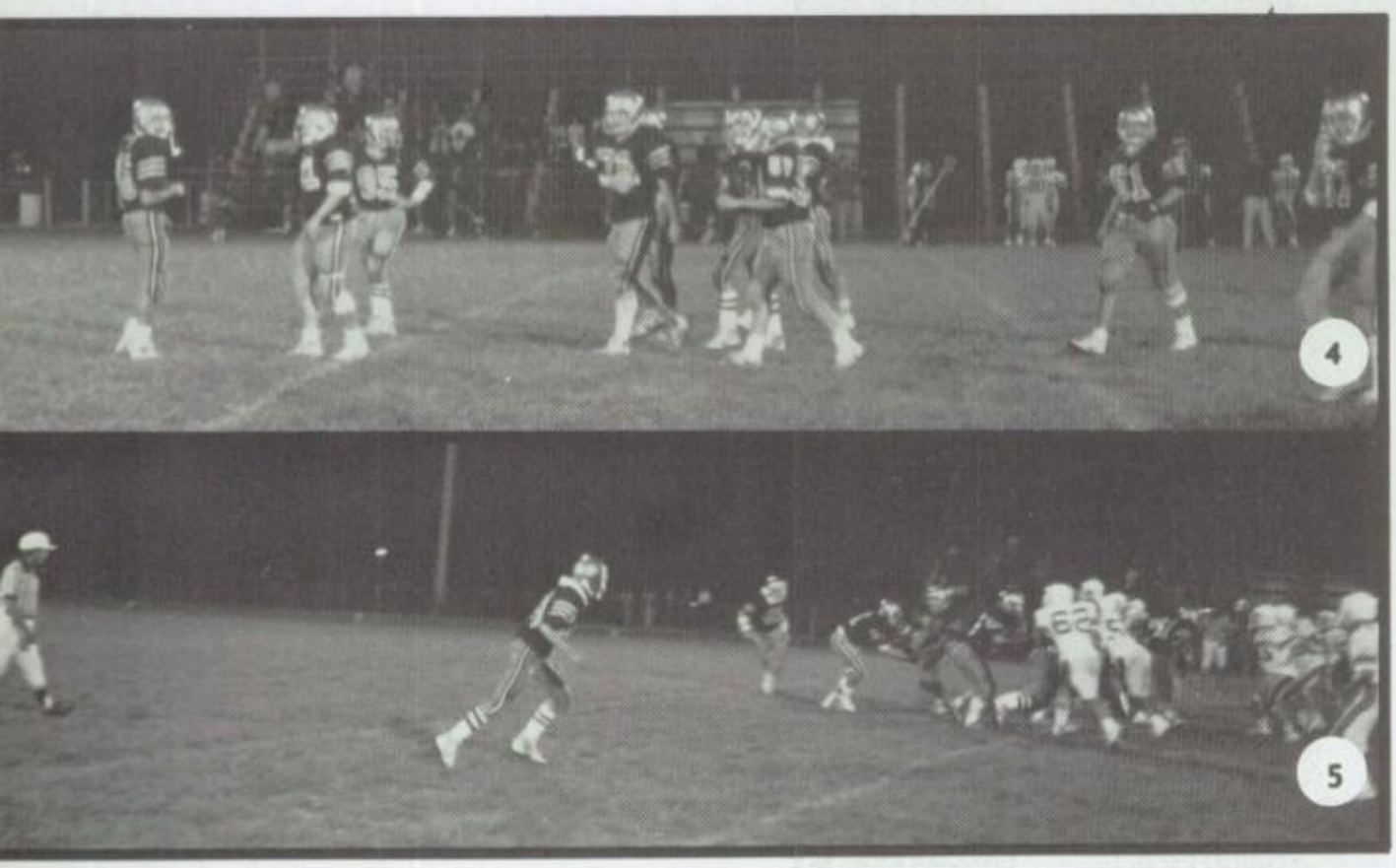
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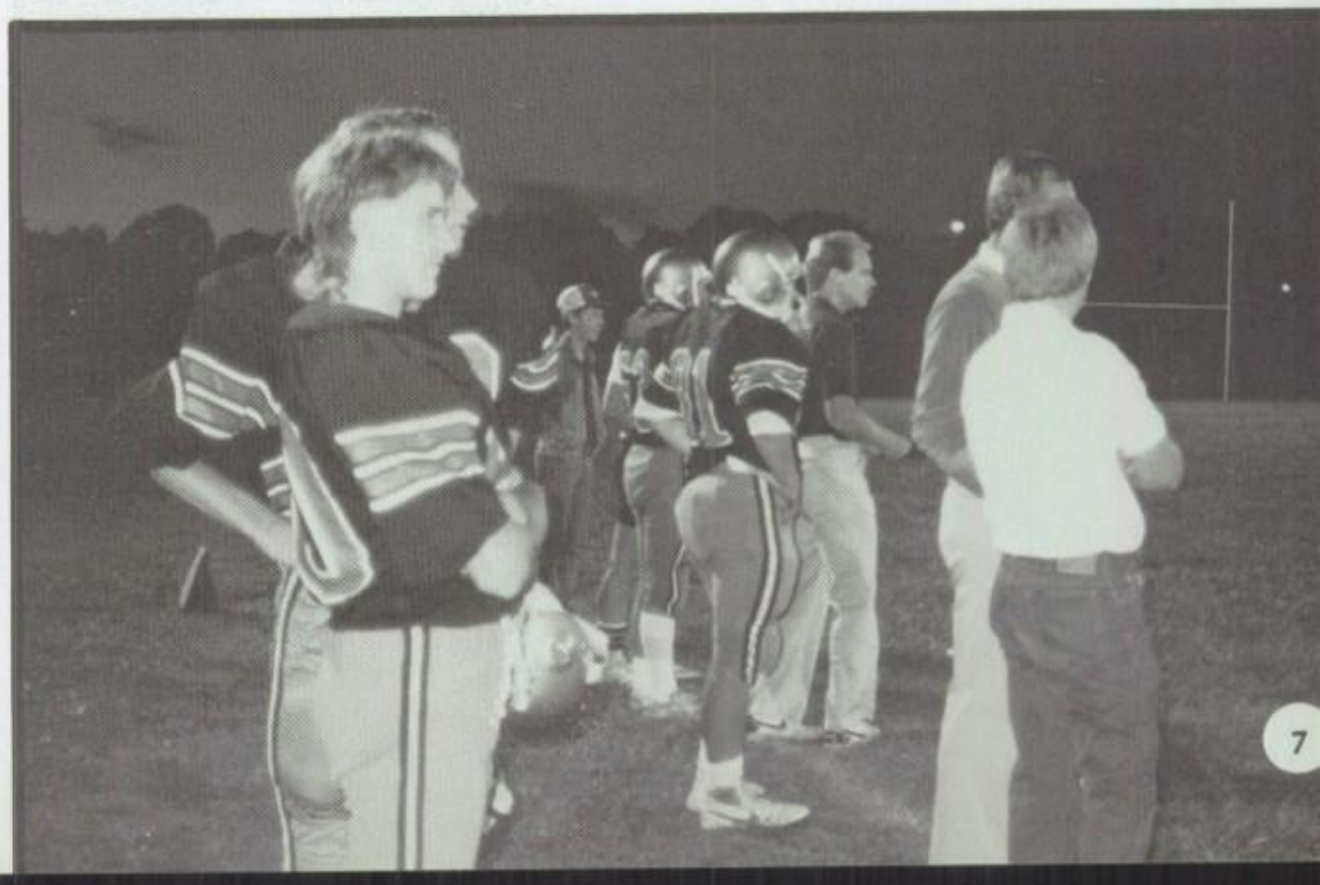
Scoreboard

JV FOOTBALL

	We	They
Frontier	36	10
Twin Lakes	0	18
Harrison		
W. Lafeyette	12	18
C. Catholic	36	0
Renesselaer	22	6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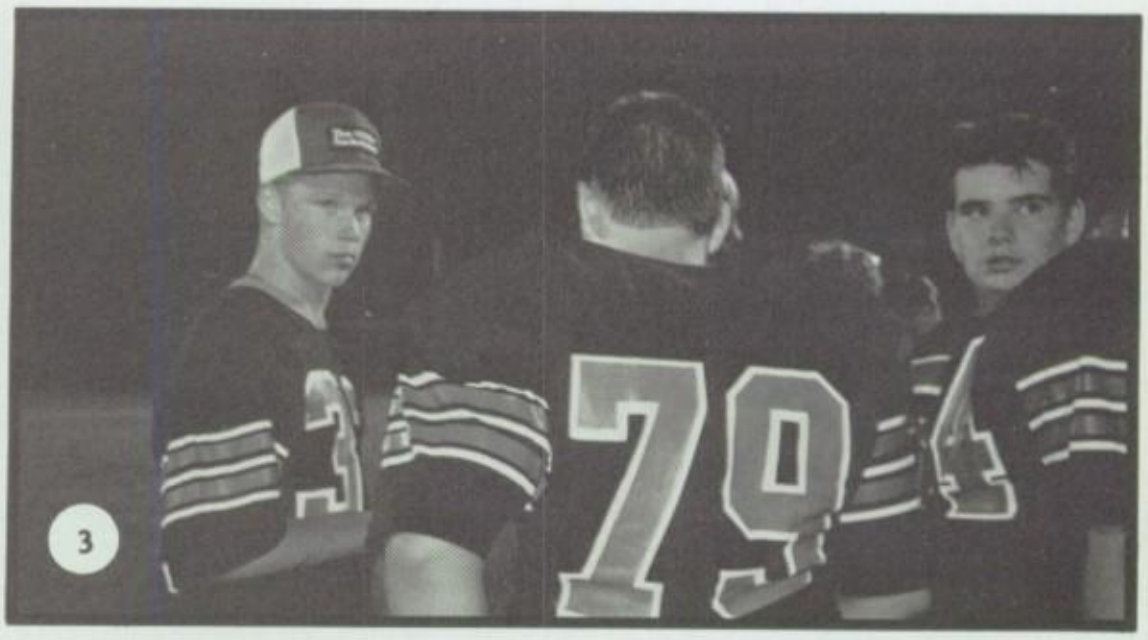
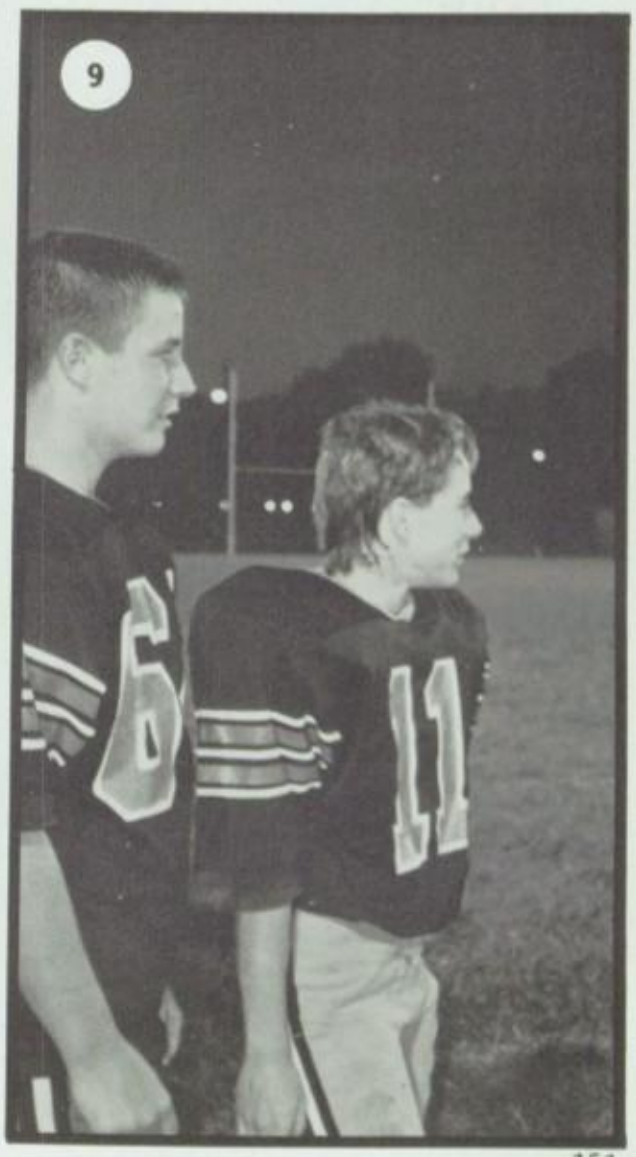
Freshman Football

	We	They
Twin Lakes	0	24
Harrison	0	27
W. Lafeyette	0	9
Benton Central	9	20
McCutcheon	6	26
Benton Central	28	0

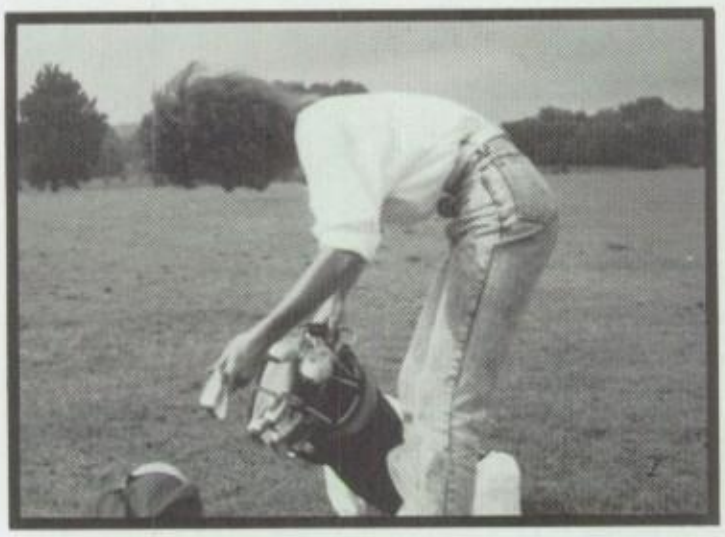
1. J.V. Front: Brady Terrell, Mike Henderson, Jason Howard, David Carroll, Andy Kelly, Van Kauffman, Scott Delaney. *Row 2:* Coach McConnell, Bill Pitts, Jamie Trent, Dave Bosen, Travis McCoy, William Batley, Coach Gray. *Back:* Eric Klopfenstein, Matt Whiteman, Jeremy Brown, Mark Hayes, Dan Eberle, Ed Henderson, Tim Fife, Mike Alderman. *2.* Clay Hart and coaches watch as the game progresses. *3.* Frosh players confirm the play from the coach. *4.* The J.V. team huddle for the next play. *5.* The play is successful. *6.* Mike Henderson takes a break after a big play. *7.* That smile must mean another victory. *8. Freshman. Front:* Herb Johnson, Rodney Stevens, Russell Barnaby, Chris Landis, Brian Wallar. *Row 2:* Mark McCurdy, T.J. Brower, Coach Landis, Coach Heinekamp, Clay Hart, Terry Fultz. *Back:* Don Shockley, John Gasser, Gene Maxon, Steve Pearson, Chris Winberg. *9.* Brendan Hall and Brian Wallar smile as the game comes to a victorious end.





Hodges To Regional

Girls Golf	
Kokomo Inv.	5th
S. Newton/Benton C.	3rd
North White	W
Laf. Jeff	L
Harrison/West Laf.	3rd
Twin Lks./S. Newton	3rd
Taylor/N'western	1st
Hoosier Conference	6th
N. White/W. Cent./TL	1st
Harrison	L
Sectional	8th



The girls weren't quite up to par this season. With a 4-10 record they improved with play. Marla Hodges advanced to regionals shooting a 92 in sectional play. Although a rough season, it was a learning experience for younger members with hopes for future better seasons.

1. "Home, home on the range . . ." *2.* Sure that's the club you want, Ann? *3.* Nice form, Joan! *4. Seated:* Joan Wise, Susan Rice, Shelley Beall, Ann Couk. *Standing:* Marla Hodges, Krista Rossetter, Julie Gardiner, Julie Stewart, Coach Mike Jones.

Aaron's Hole-In-One!!

The *Boys Golf Team* swung to a 10 & 8 record with leadership of Mike Manahan and Ashley Tyner. The big win of the season came against the Hoosier Conference Champion, West Lafayette. The team shot a 350 in sectionals, which placed them 6th. With several young members returning they are looking forward to an even better season.

	We	They
Harrison	181	178
Frontier	178	202
Rossville	187	175
Twin Lakes	187	165
Western	445	449
Carroll	173	196
Pioneer	173	177
McCutcheon	181	177
Logansport	180	176
North White	186	198
Carroll	179	197
Frankfort	173	163
Clinton Central	173	186
Benton Central	167	177
West Lafayette	170	171
Central Catholic	183	181
Tri-County	183	222
Lewis Cass	159	150
Sectional	6th Place	

1. VARSITY. Front: Trent Richter, Mike Manahan, Ashley Tyner. *Back:* Doug Trent, Rob Aldrich, Aaron Tyner. *2.* Coach Fred Wolfe pauses with Aaron Tyner to admire an all-gold putter awarded to Tyner for a rare "hole-in-one". *3. Junior Varsity. Front:* Shane Hall. *Back:* Tony Sturgeon, Alex Hathaway, Tom Seurynck, David Sullivan.

The 1987 Girls swim team finished the season with a 5-15 record. The 500 free record set in 1976 was broken by Patti Draper, and the 100 breast stroke record was set by Julie Chapman. The team won the Homecoming Lip Sync contest by singing "Be True to Your School". With but two seniors, the future team will be well experienced.

1. On your mark . . . get set . . . beep! *2.* The team helping their teammate out by showing some support. *3. L to R Front:* Lynn Masterson, coach, Jodie Witt, Anne Lanham, Manager, Kim Justice, Jenny Dill, and Abe Alvarez, Asst. coach. 2nd row: Angie Wolf, Barbie Fuller. 3rd row: Barb McClain, Julie Chapman. 4th row: Melissa Whiteman, Gwen Flora. 5th row: Shawn Eddy, Margo Zolper. Top: Patti Draper.

Girls' Swimming	w/t
McCutcheon	50-113
Laf. C.C.	82-72
Lewis Cass	69-95
Frankfort	56-113
S. Newton	79-93
Maconaquah	65-107
Benton Central	86-82
Twin Lakes	86-111
Harrison	86-87
West Laf.	59-110
Hoosier Conf.	4th
Logan.	62-112
Pioneer	101-98
Carroll	101-70
Twin Lakes	65-97
T.L. Inv.	3rd
Clinton Central	88-82
Sect.	5th

Swim

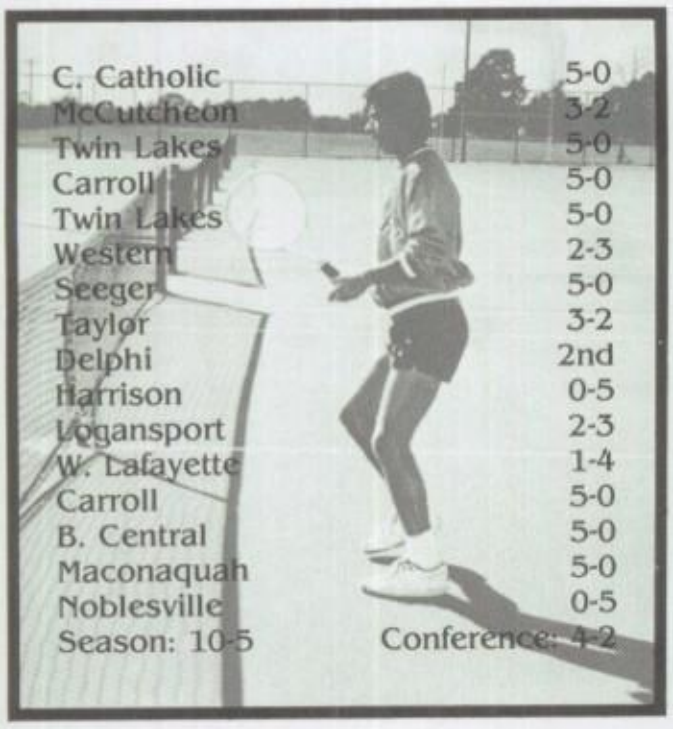
The 1988 Boys' Swim Team completed the year 1-11. Even though the season wasn't a victorious one the team worked well together. Junior, Todd Miller, broke the 500 free record, helping the team place 6th at sectionals.

1. Boys' Swim Team — Front: Shane Chapman, Mark Welk, Ashley Tyner, Abe Alverez, Coach. Back: Kent Sales, Curt Ralston, Marc Coghill, Chad Gibson, Lyn Masterson, Asst. Coach. *2.* A little fooling around at practice can't hurt anyone. *3.* While celebrating a victory, Curt Ralston jamms. *4.* Swimmers take your mark.

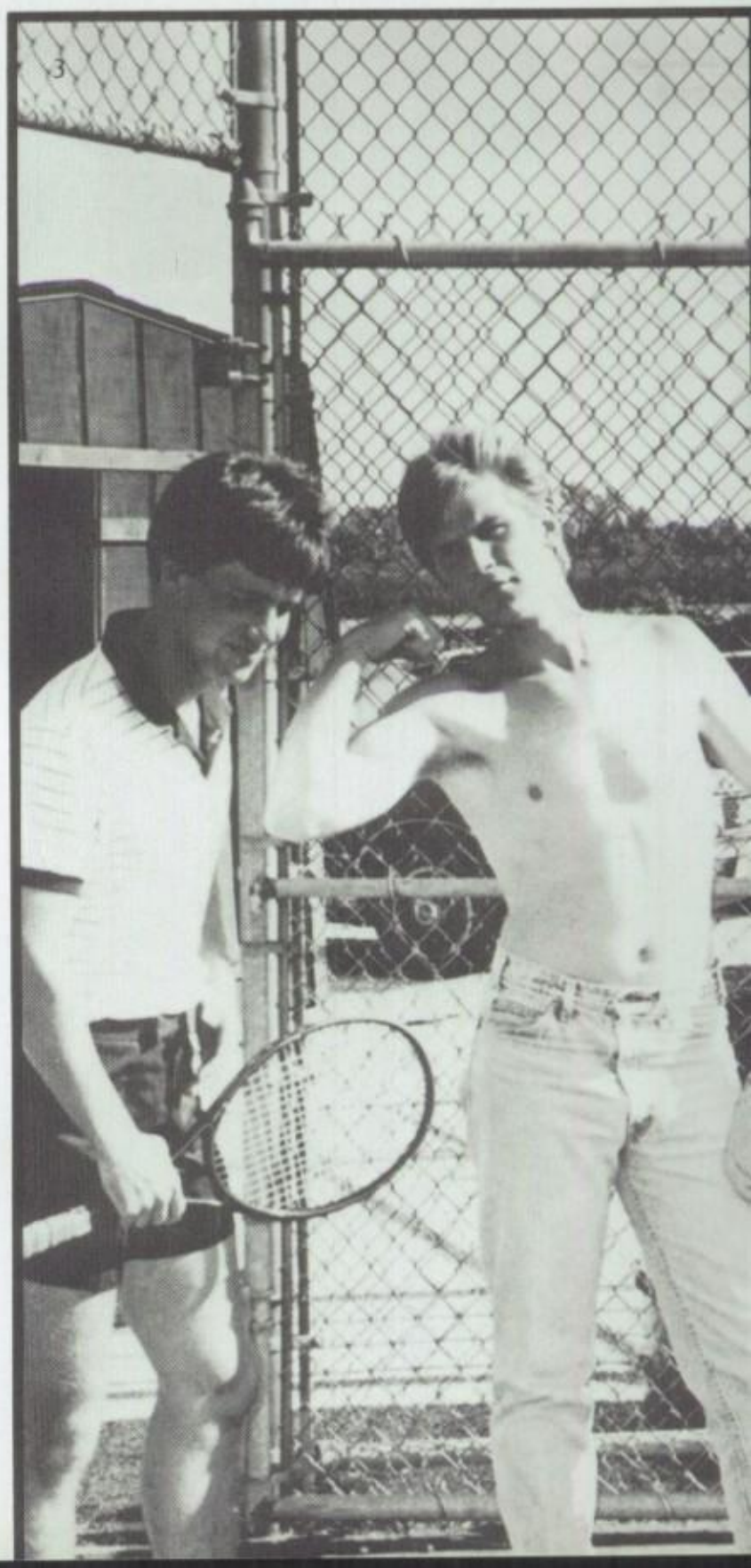
Boys' Swim Team

Harrison	49-116	L
West Laf.	45-121	L
Western	56-112	L
Rens.	55-109	L
McCutcheon	57-98	L
Clinton Cent.	76-65	W
B.C.	78-83	L
Carroll	66-103	L
Lewis Cass	44-123	L
Hoosier Conf.	87 pts.	5th
Logansport	56-109	L
South Newton	78-87	L
Twin Lakes	42-121	L
Sectionals	64 pts.	6th

1. Front: White, Beach, Austin, Ricter, Sullivan. *Back:* Skiles, Wallace, Powlen, Franklin, Richter, Manahan, Seurynck, Coach Mathis. *2.* Coach Mathis and Franklin discuss rules. *3.* Craig Powlen and Tracey Richter are a hit on and off court!



C. Catholic	5-0
McCutcheon	3-2
Twin Lakes	5-0
Carroll	5-0
Twin Lakes	5-0
Western	2-3
Seeger	5-0
Taylor	3-2
Delphi	2nd
Harrison	0-5
Logansport	2-3
W. Lafayette	1-4
Carroll	5-0
B. Central	5-0
Maconaquah	5-0
Noblesville	0-5
Season: 10-5	Conference: 4-2



WHAT A HIT

When you look at the boys' tennis team winning record, you would think all they did for practice every night was work. This is true, but the members also knew how to have a *good time*. On top of learning all the techniques, rules, and game strategy, the team also learned to roll dry the courts after it rained, how to find the balls in the cornfield after hitting them over the fence, and how to run extra laps after making Mr. Mathis mad!

A favorite practice for most members were challenges. During challenges, if someone beat a player in a higher playing position, he could either move up a position or maybe even exchange positions with the mate he defeated. No matter how hard the Oracles worked, they always had a *good time*.

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A TASTE OF GOLD

1. Girls' Tennis Team: Front: Lara Weckerly, Melissa Pressler, Lisa Weckerly, Shonda Black, Patti Draper, Susan Fuller, Krista Rossetter, Lisa Replogle, and Barbie Fuller. *Back:* Stuart Mathis, (Coach), Rachael Sterrett, Kim Daly, Melissa Beale, Jenny Dubes, Jenny Bailey, Nathana Wilson, Sonya Garrison, Susan Welborn, Priscilla Cripe, April Blount, and Miss Joyce Lawton, (Assistant Coach). 2. Krista Rossetter demonstrates a perfect stroke.

Doesn't victory taste great? Just ask the girls' tennis team how it feels to have a winning record of 14-2, to win the *Sectional* title, and to be ranked 25th in the state. Those are outstanding accomplishments, and the girls deserved every bit of it for their hard work and efforts. As a result of their practice time, the girls' tennis team had a gratifying reward — *A Taste Of Gold.*

Reaching

The girls track team got off to a hurdling start by defeating McCutcheon, and went on to a 10 & 3 record. At Delphi Relays, they ran away with the title. Cindy Goyer became Hoosier Conference Champion in high jump. Stephanie Newgent set a new school record in the 2 mile with 12:43. Seven members advanced to sectionals; and Cindy Goyer and Shawn Eddy continued to regionals.

1. "FLYING HIGH" is given new meaning as Cindy Goyer soars to another 1st. *2.* Fun in the sun brings new rays of light about track for competitors. *3.* Reaching for a new record Margo Zolper strives to obtain good time. *4.* A vital part of a relay is a good hand-off which is displayed by Julee Patty and Heather Clawson in the 400m relay. *5.* Angie Wolf flies in long jump. *6.* Tracy Laber puts her energy into the last few strides of the relay. *7. GIRLS TRACK TEAM Front:* Kris Anderson, Rosilyn Wagner, Stephanie Newgent, Julee Patty, Angie Wolf. *Row 2:* Cheryl Wesner, Tracy Laber, Reneé deVos, Shawn Eddy, Beatriz Mogollón. *Back:* Coach Miss. Karla Pearson, Barb McClain, Maria Brown, Cindy Goyer, Mitzi Brown, Julie Nehring, Margo Zelper, Assistant Coach Miss Marilyn Wyss.

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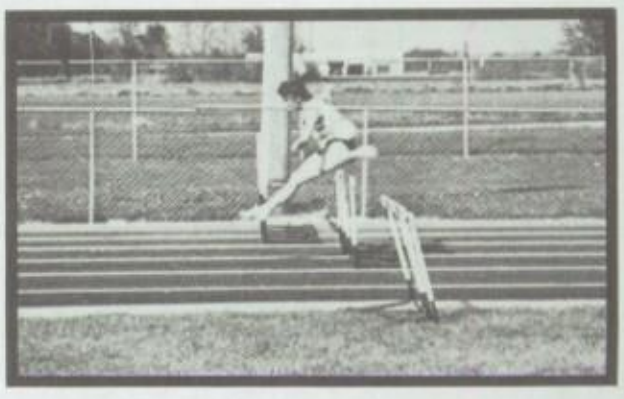

Opponent	We	They
McCutcheon	W	L
Twin Lakes	W	L
West Lafayette	W	L
North White	W	L
Frontier	W	L
Lewis Cass	W	L
Carroll & Rossville	W	L
Twin Lakes Inv.	5th place	
Benton Central	L	W
Delphi Relays	1st Place	
Central Catholic	L	W
Tri-County	W	L
Hoosier Conference	5th place	
Frankfort	W	L
RMD	L	W

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New Heights

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Opponent	*We*	*They*
McCutcheon	L	W
Twin Lakes	L	W
West Lafayette	L	W
North White	L	W
Frontier	L	W
Lewis Cass	L	W
Carroll & Rossville	L	W
Twin Lakes Inv.	8th place	
Benton Central	L	W
Delphi Relays	6th place	
Central Catholic	L	W
Tri-County	L	W
Hoosier Conference	7th place	
Frankfort	L	W
RMD	L	W

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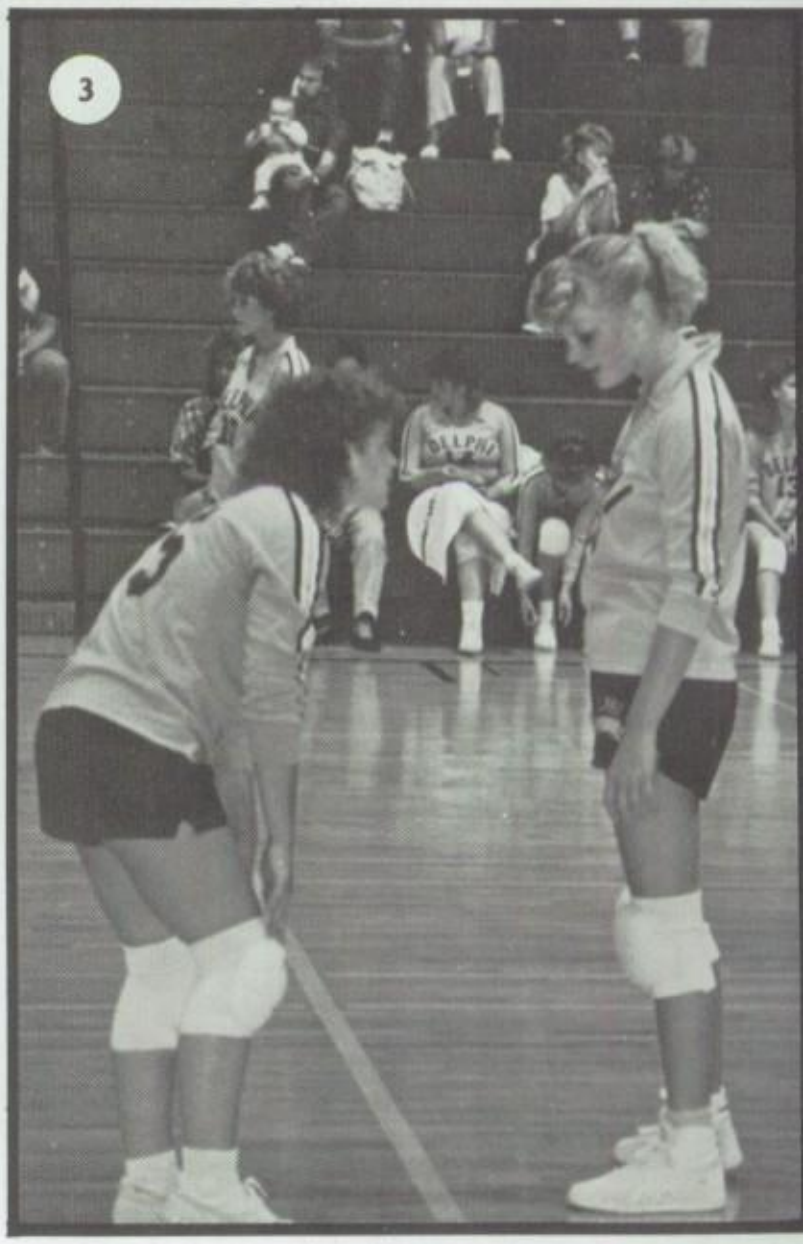
The boys track team consisted of sixteen members. Although it was a disappointing season, new personal records were set and goals obtained. The team improved overall, and built on their experiences. Members built character and mental strength by never giving up, and always striving to meet their goals.

1. BOYS TRACK. Front: Wayne Lehr, John Gasser, Jon Lindquist, Brad Michael, Peter Wagoner, Mike Schmaltz. *Row 2:* Jim Snowberger, Derek Fisher, Tim Fife, Rob Wilson, Tom Welborn, Eric Peters. *Back:* Coach Greg Lighty, Alan Leinberger, Shane Chapman, Bob Mann. *2.* A precision hand-off by Tim Fife and Peter Wagoner. *3.* John Gasser strives to better his record. *4.* Jim Snowberger soars to new heights in the pole vault. *5.* Team leadership and ability are shown by Tom Welborn as he hurdles for another 1st. *6.* "Up and away jumps Shane Chapman.

2nd In Conference

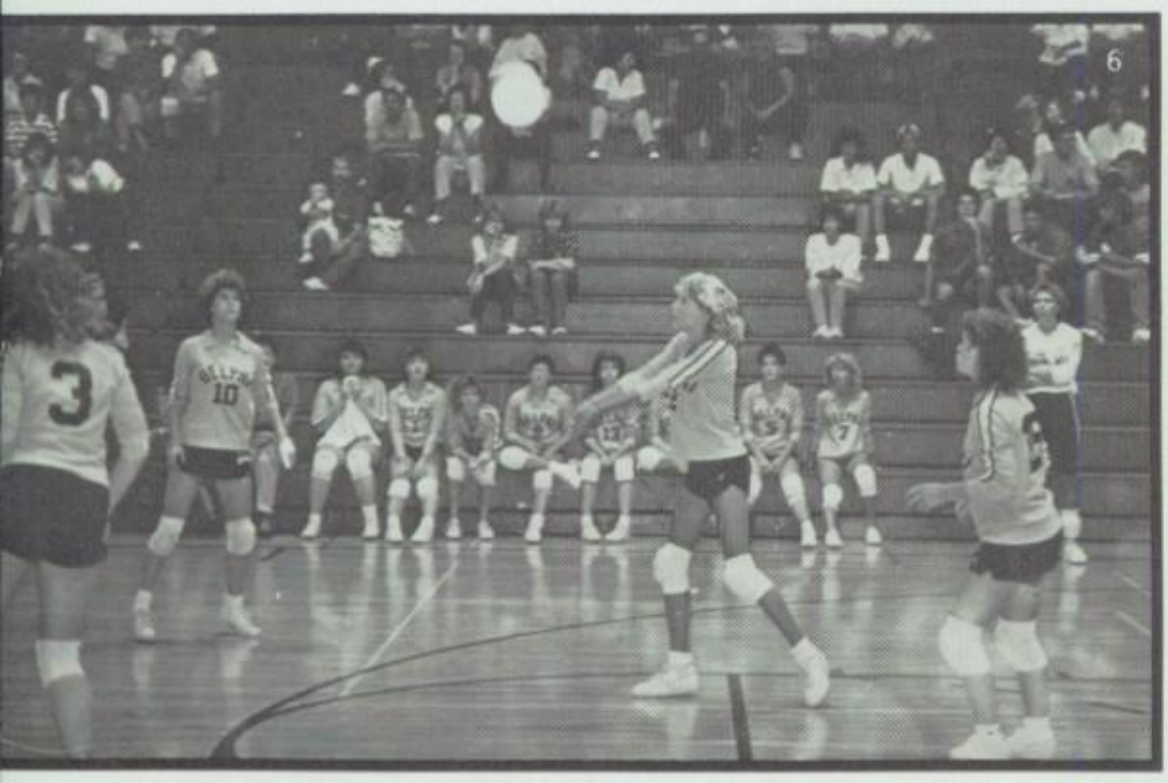
1. Varsity. Front: Lisa Replogle, Jenny Huddleston, Missy Pressler, Susan Fuller, Lara Weckerly. *Back:* Lisa Weckerly, Tina Klinkhamer, Cindy Goyer, Michele Seramur, Melissa Berkshire, Coach Karla Pearson. *2.* Reporting for a hard workout. *3.* The pains of volleyball are discussed by Sonya Garrison and Steph Stuart. *4.* A spike is made by Melissa Berkshire. *5.* DCHS has the first time win with Twin Lakes. *6.* Kristy Anderson prepares a return. *7.* Missy Pressler sets for Susan Fuller's spike.



The Lady Oracles had their best volleyball season in years. They placed 2nd in the conference and finished their own season 13-14.

Their success was partly due to the returning varsity players and to the overall excellence of the entire squad. Lara Weckerly received an award for Best Defense and Missy Pressler claimed the Best Setting Award. Michele Seramur acquired an award for Best Spike and she was also an All Hoosier Conference pick.

8. Junior Varsity. Front: Mindy Reed, Steph Stuart, Beverly Hamelman, April Blount, Emily England, Precilla Cripe, Brandy Coffee. *Back:* Lisa Walters, Heather Miller, Sonya Garrison, Kristy Anderson, Barb Peters, Rachel Sterrett, Tammy Isaacs, Coach Laurie Sprague.



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North White	L	W
Harrison	W	L
Benton Central	W	L
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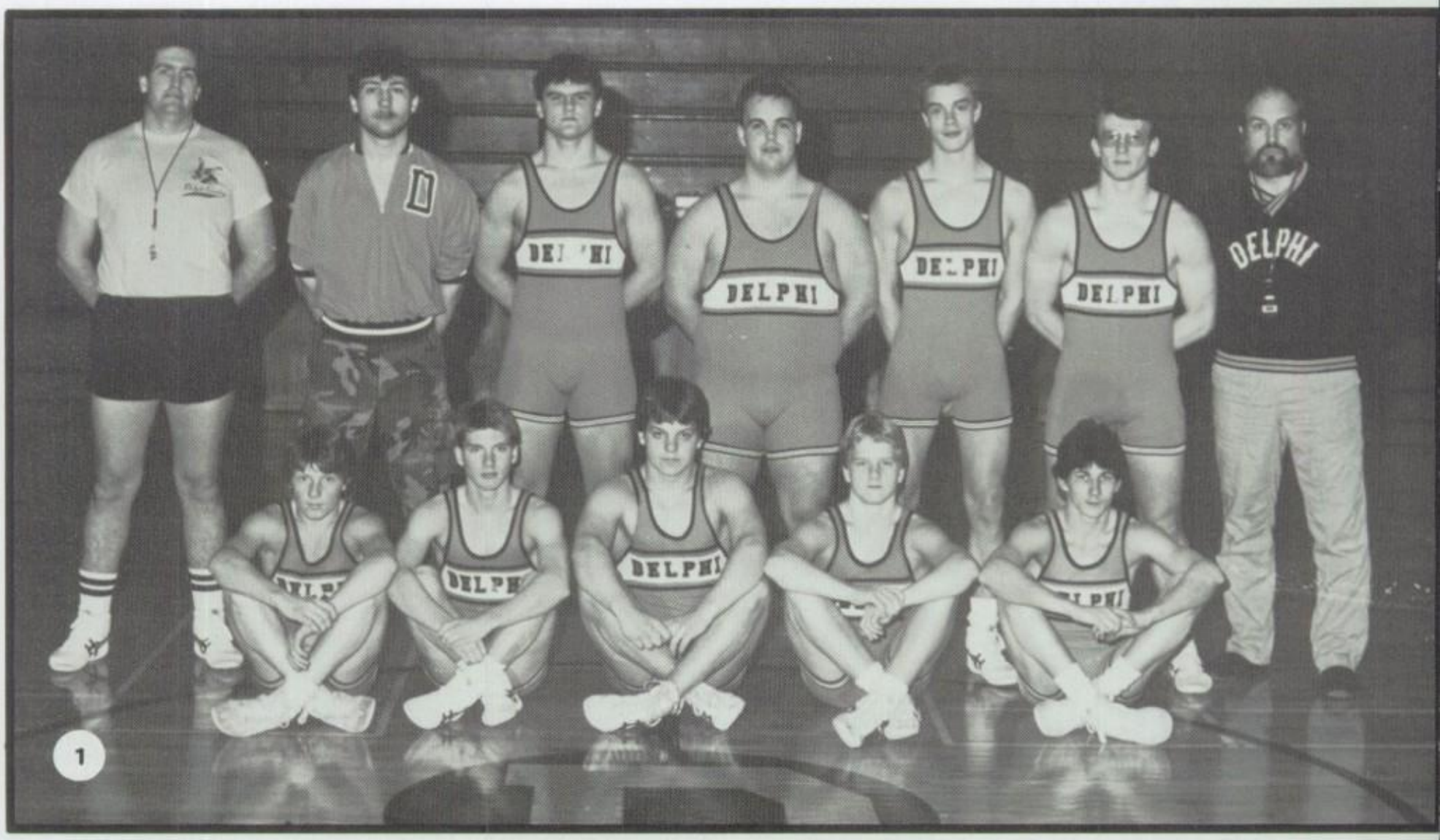
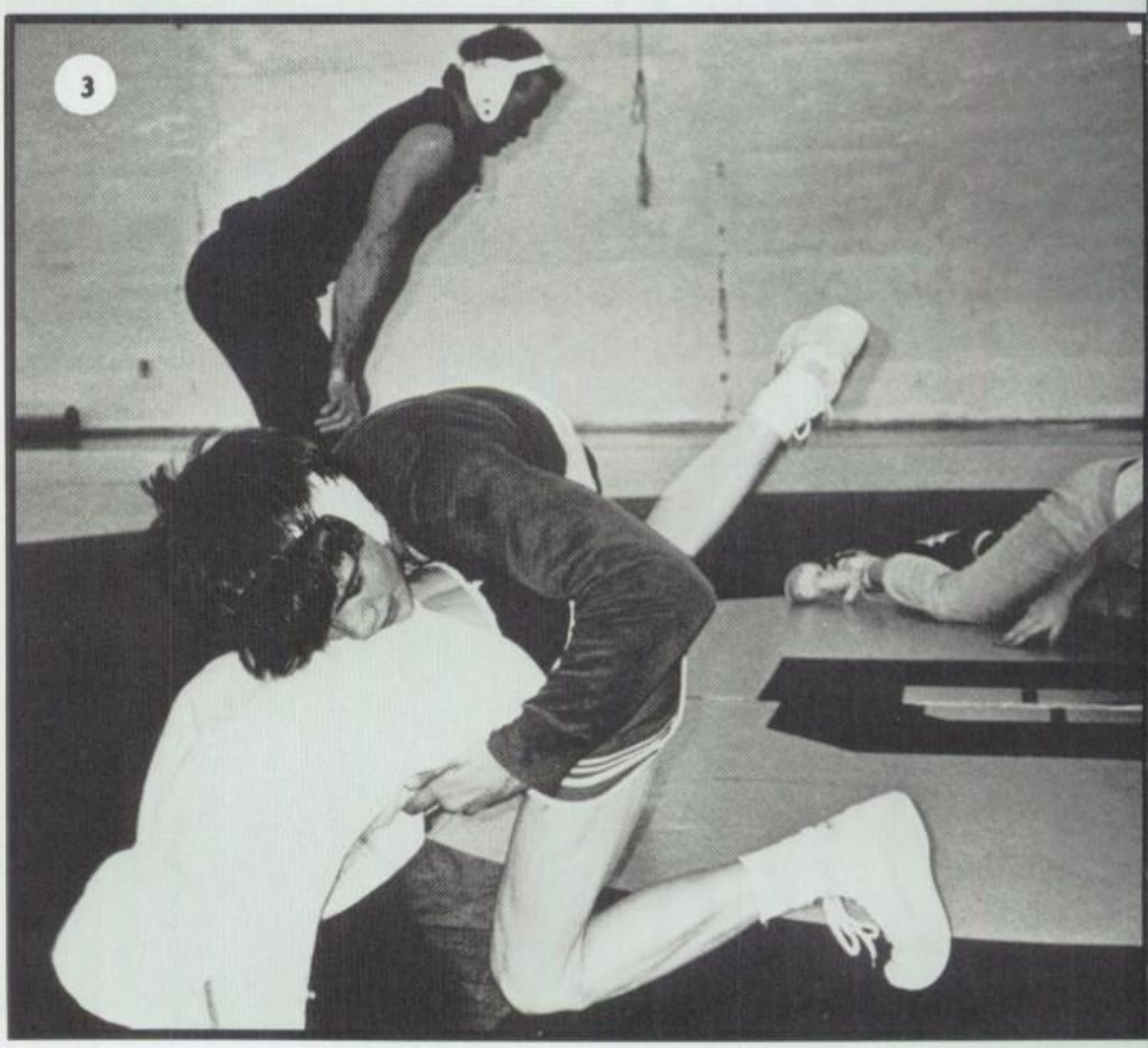
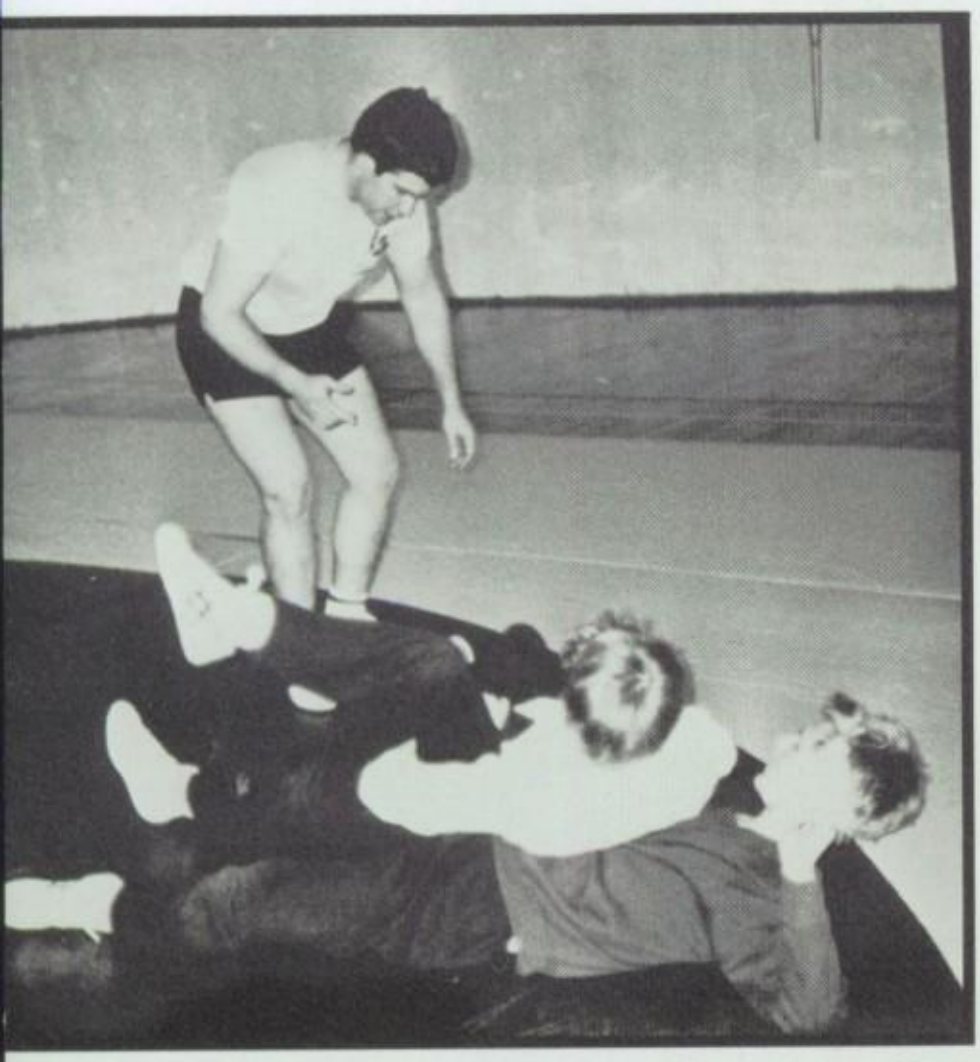
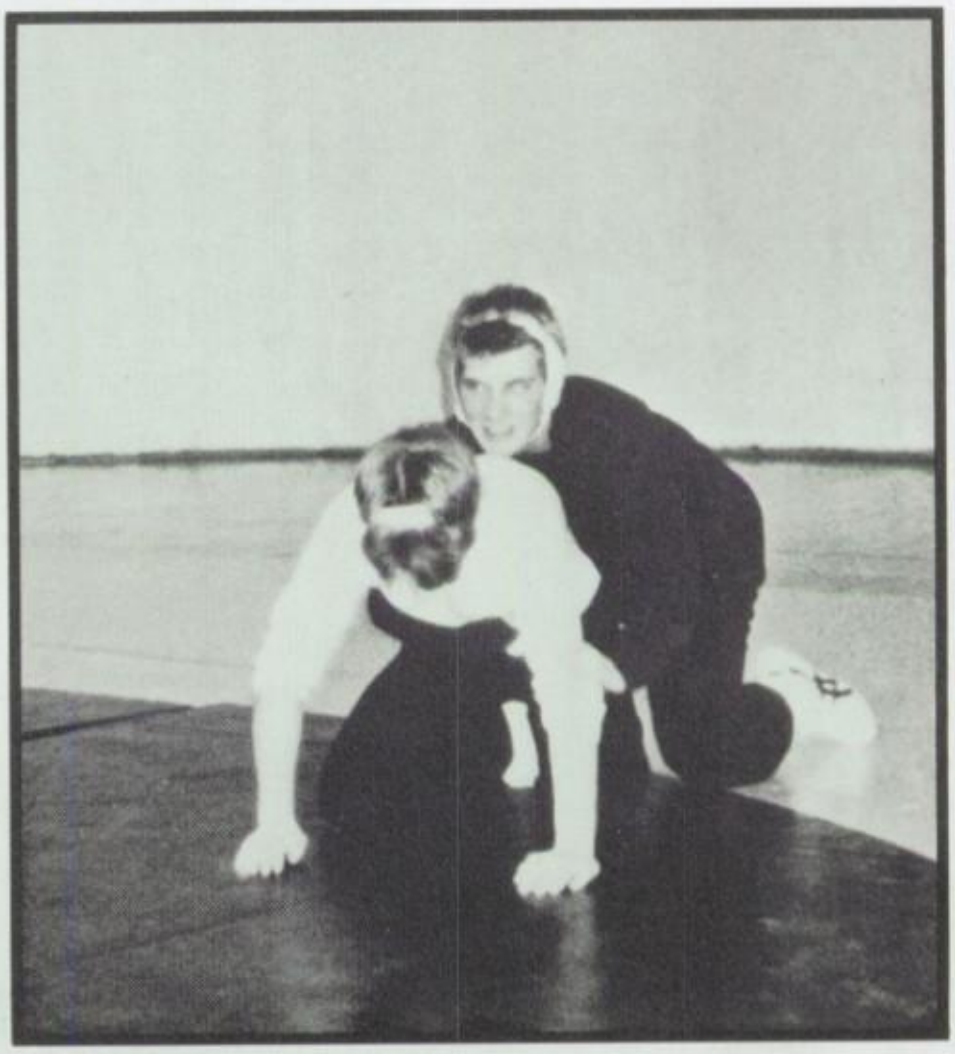
DCHS Wrestlers

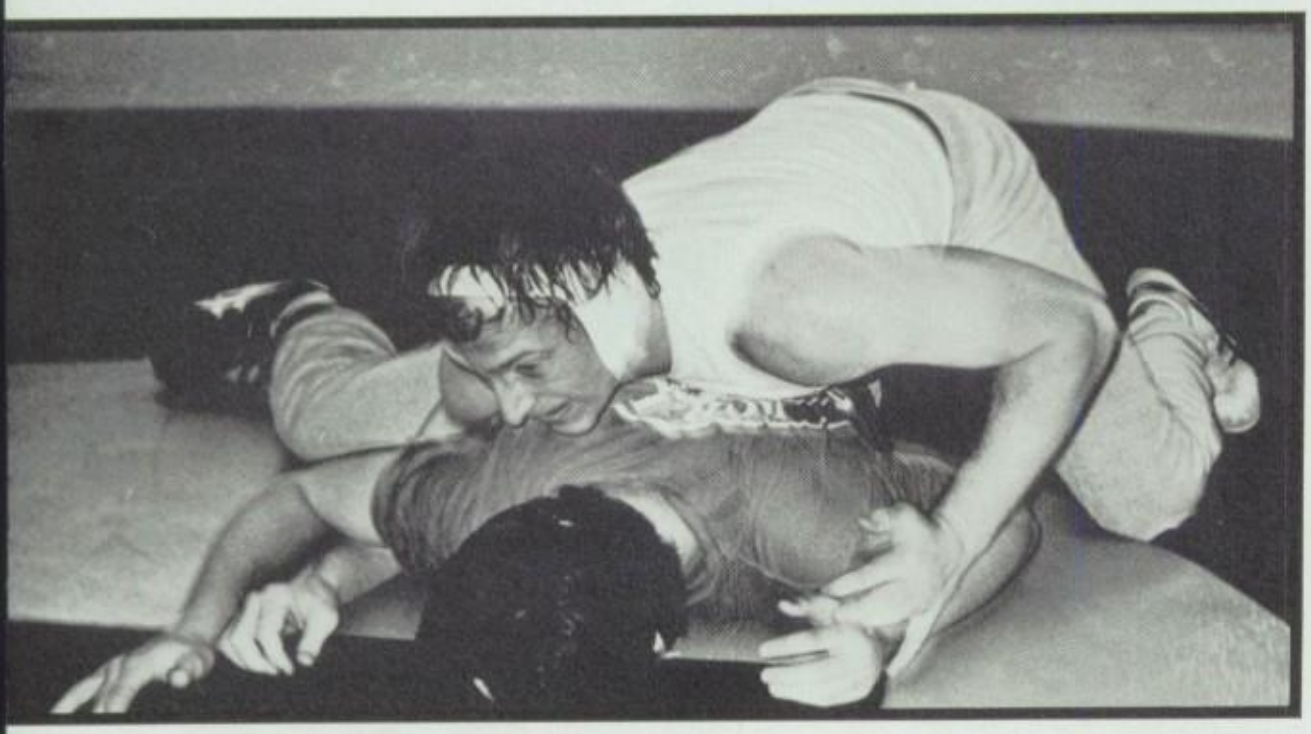




Show Their Tuff Stuff







The wrestling team possessed some *tuff stuff* as they accomplished many goals. There were many ways in which the team was victorious. Thanks to the great coaching staff the wrestlers made many advancements including the honor of Darin McCurdy and Kevin Crapse making it to semi-final competition in Merrillville. mah

1. Front: Jimmy Snowberger, Troy Frye, Scott Delaney, Mike Henderson, and Darin McCurdy. *Back:* Asst. Coach Don Brothers, Jeff Storey, Curt Williams, David Rowland, Matt Marx, Kevin Crapse, and Coach William Gray. *2.* Coach Gray conditions and encourages the team for a victory. *3.* Coach Scott Billings supervises the practice meet. *4.* Coach Brothers hopes the boys don't kill each other. *5.* Troy Frye is eager to begin his match. *6.* Kevin Crapse gets "two for a take down."

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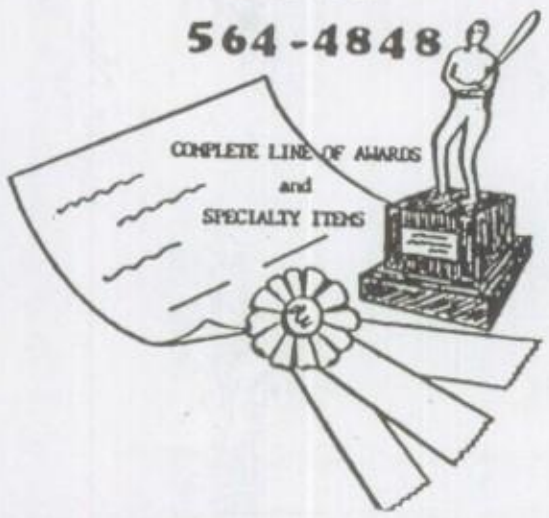

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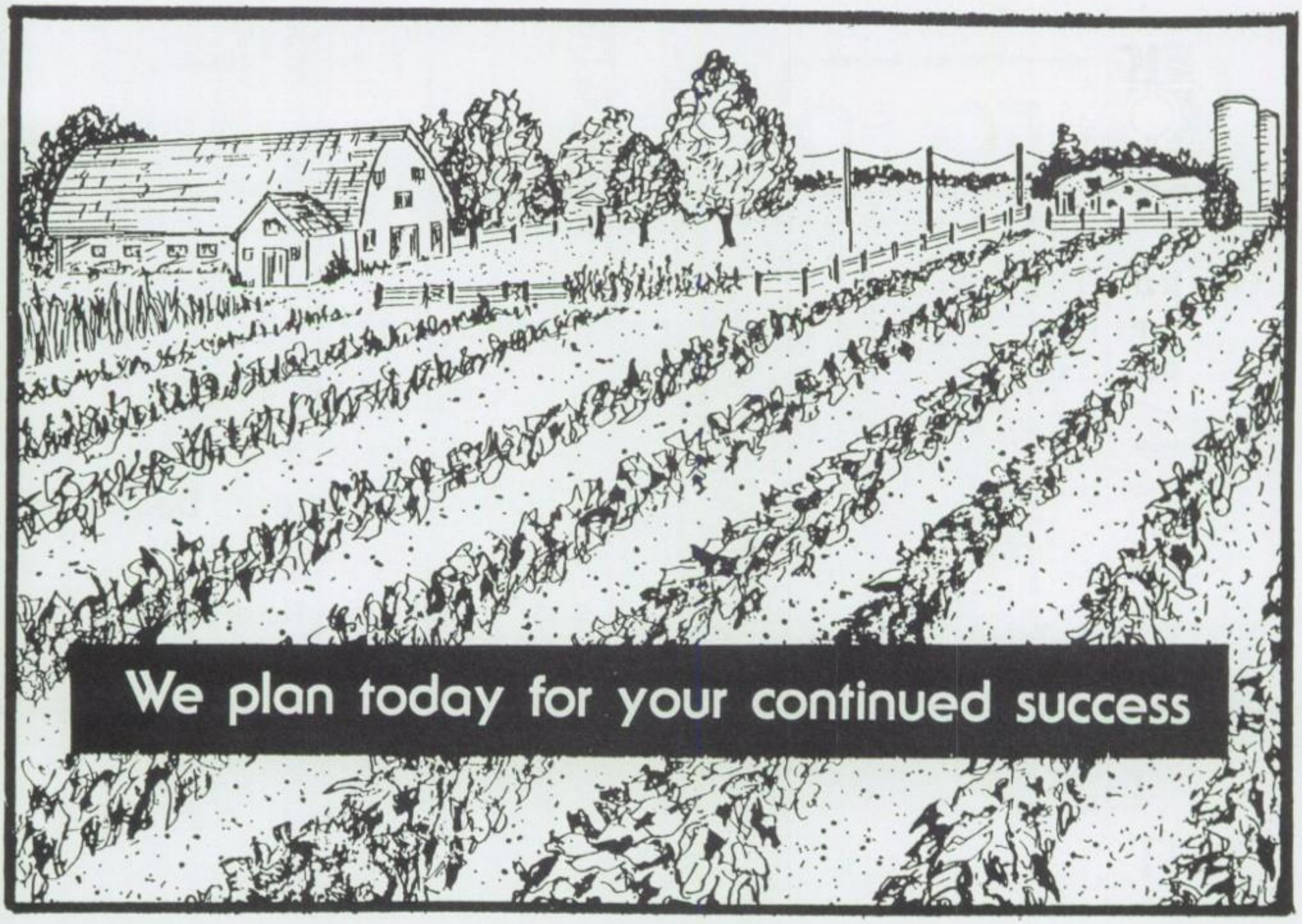

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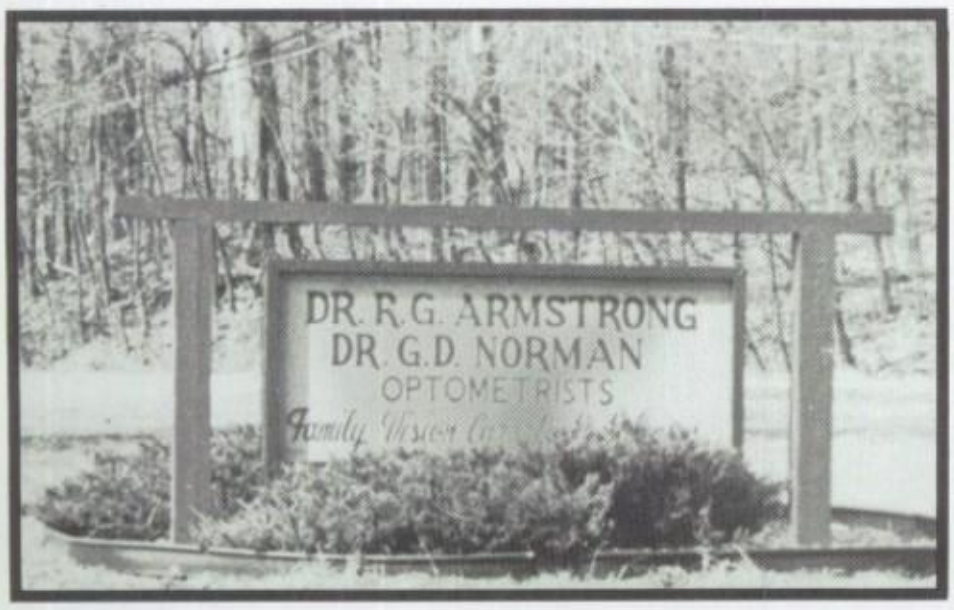

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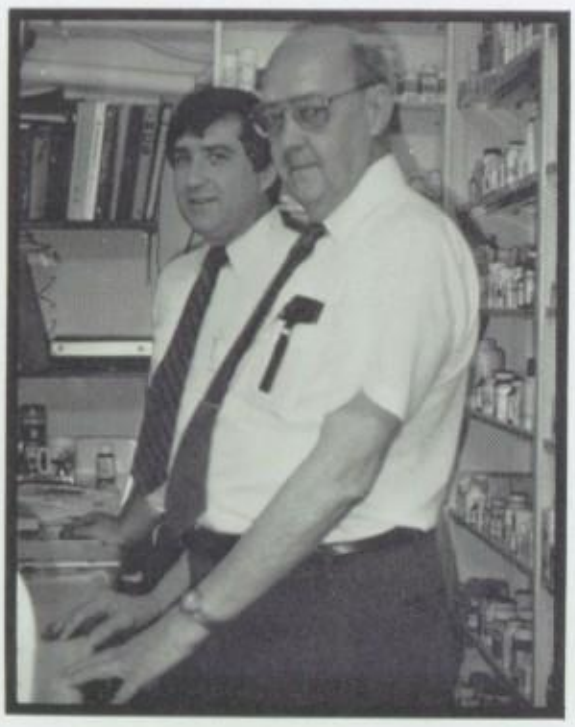

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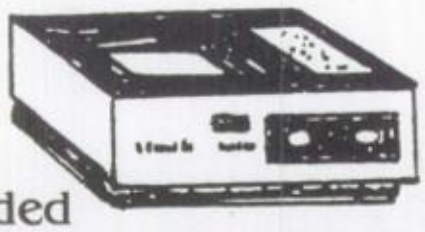

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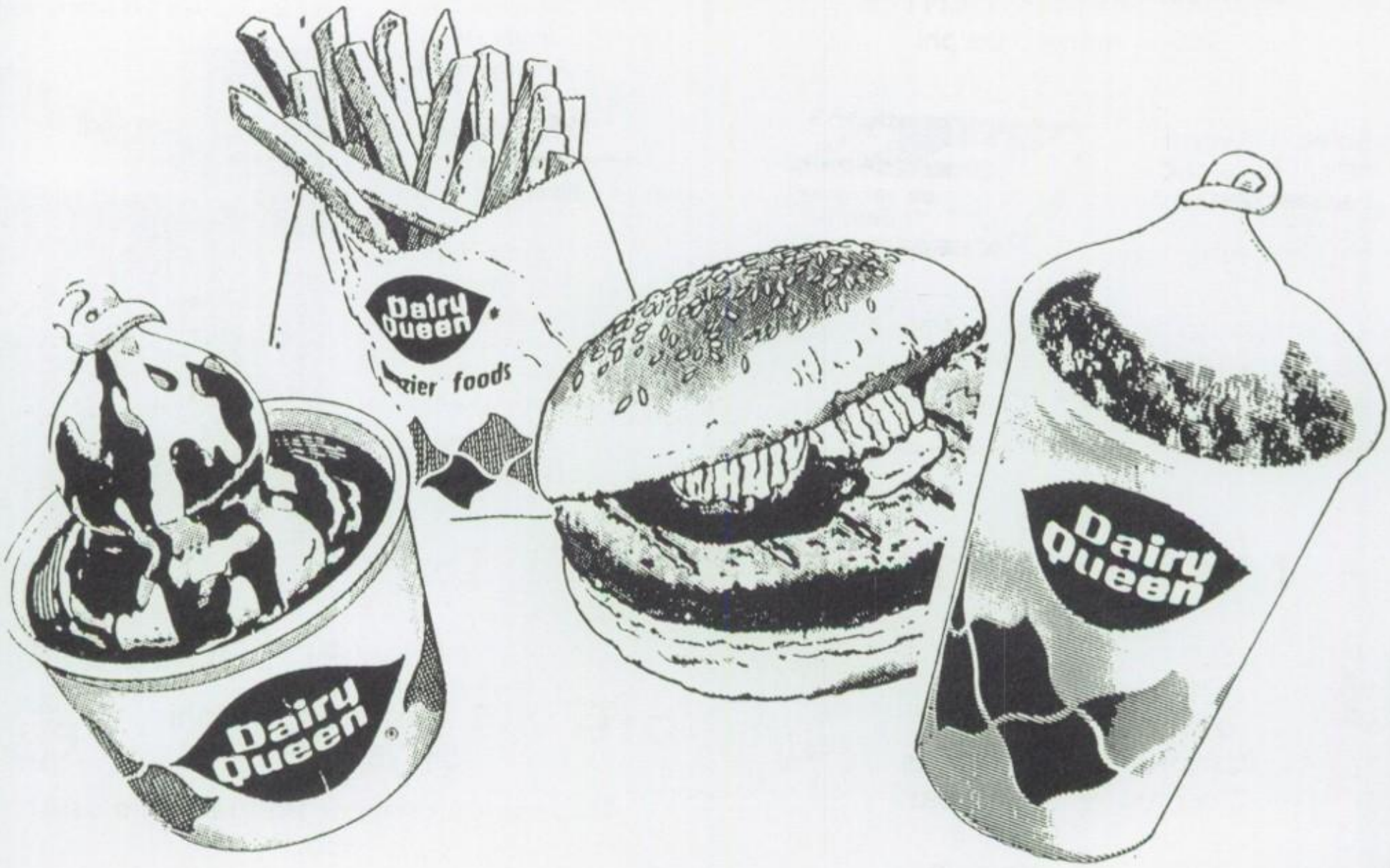

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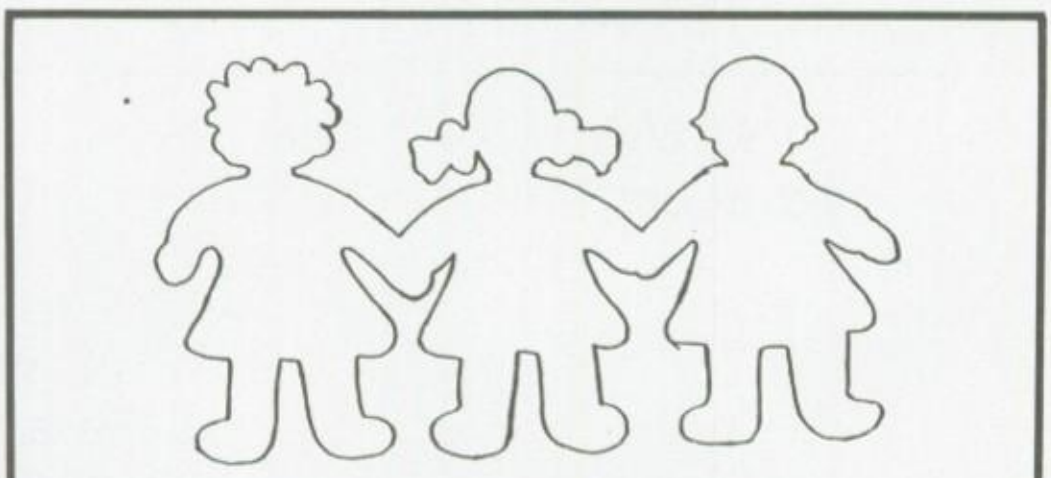

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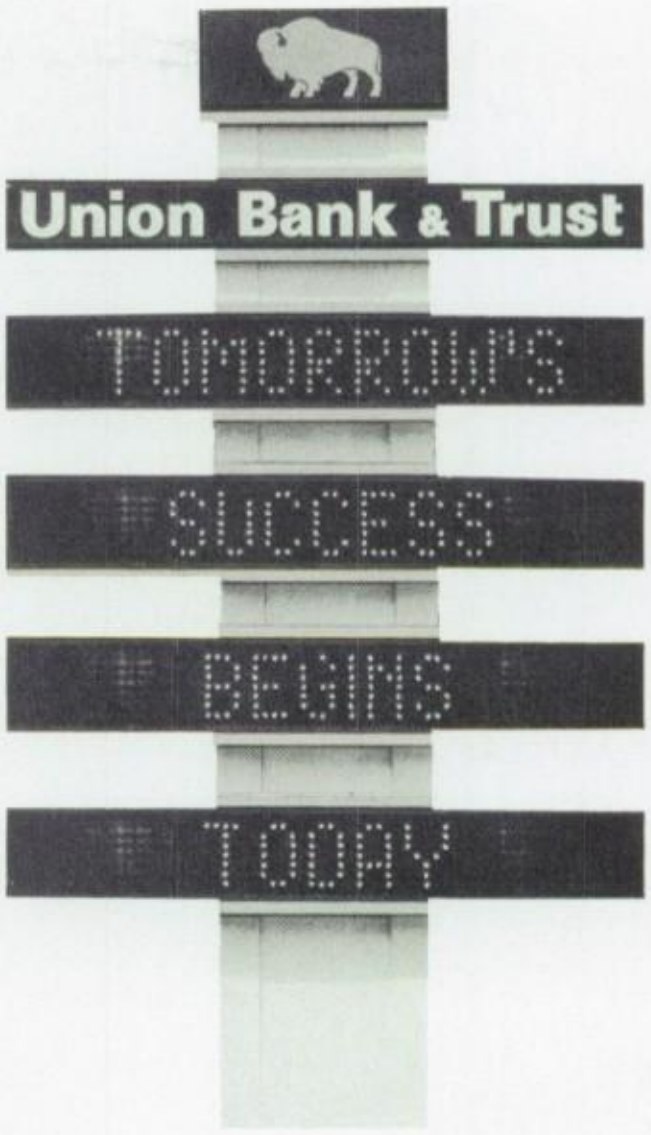

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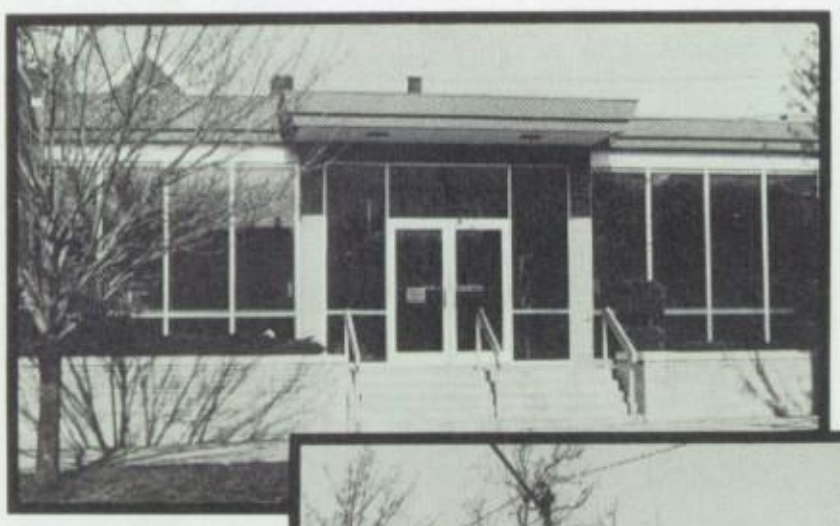

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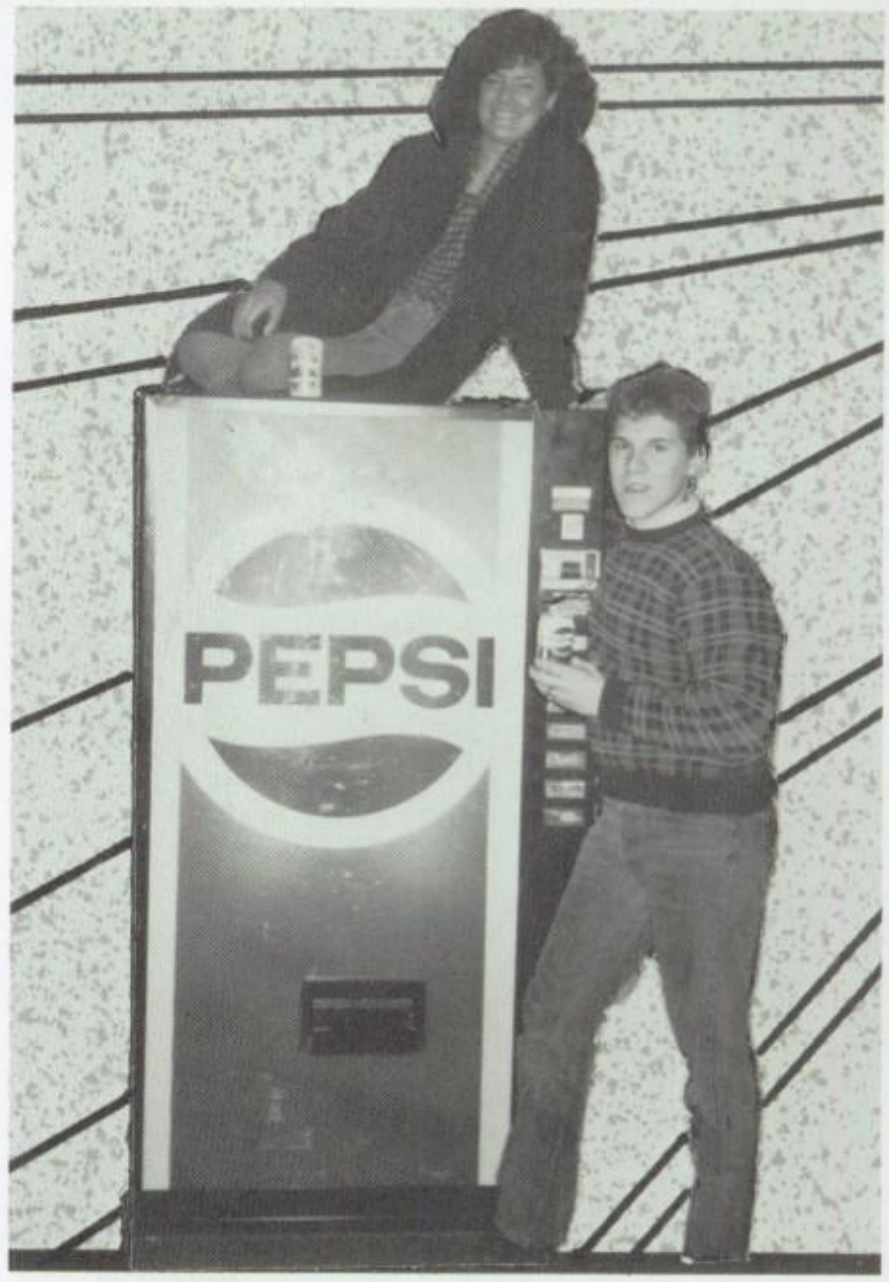

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Congratulations, Trav, we are very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

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Outstanding!		*Congratulations!*	
Finally...		*Thought you'd never make it.*	
Who did you bribe?		*We're proud of you!*	

To Shelly Jane Roe —
The little girl who brought sunshine into our lives. We're very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. We love you.
Dad, Mom and family

Congratulations

TERESA A. MILLER
Congratulation to Teresa, our Oracle grad,
The pride and joy of Mom and Dad.
From Toys and Dolls to cap and gown
Our "Punky's"never let us down,
And though her leaving us we'll hate,
We'll be proud of her at "Indy" State.
Love, Mom & Dad

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To Craig Cripe —
Congratulations! It is all over — 13 short years of school. We hope the future holds good luck, happiness and wealth for you. You have made us very proud.
Dad, Mom, David

Congratulations

To Sharon Gingrich — Hope the years ahead are happy and fulfulling. One day you'll look back at your high school years and remember all the good times and good friends and yearn to return. We are *very* proud of you and we love you.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations

Kasey Schnepp:
What a wonderful son you are! You've worked hard and set a fine example. All of your family is very proud of you.
Be happy in your future!

Dad, Mom and Kevin

a note to the grad

To Shonda Black . . .
Shonarie — we are very proud of you on the way you have conducted yourself through high school. Continue to enjoy life and may all your dreams come true.

Your Mother and Father

Congratulations

To E.I. —
You will always be my baby, but you've grown into a man I am proud of. Remember, always be the best that you can be at whatever in life you choose to be or do.

Love, Mom

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To ALICE SMITH . . . congratulations, you've had a lot of great accomplishments so far, with many, many more to come. We're very proud and we love you. We hope that your future will be bright. Good Luck!

Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations

To Shannon Toole
We're all proud of you. Thanks for putting up with us! Good luck in school and enjoy! Sure will miss you.

Love ya!
Dad, Mom & Shane

Congratulations

Trent and Tracy Richter —
To the babies of the family —
Roses are red, violets are blue,
Now that you are gone, we all miss you.
Good luck in all that you may do.
With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Sandy, Scott, Eric, Little Scott and whoever was born in February

Congratulations

To Lara Weckerly —
Congratulations, LARA!
Our Christmas baby has grown up tall.
Drawing pads, piano lessons, volleyball.
Tennis lessons have kept you busy,
Along with sister Lisa, you kept us in a tizzy!
We both are so proud that you're now college bound.
Look out world — you're going to hear a SOUND!

Love, Mom & Dad

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Finally...		*Thought you'd never make it.*	
Who did you bribe?		*We're proud of you!*	

To Wendy C. Robertson:
Well, you finally made it. We had some rough times and some good times. We knew you could do it. We are very proud of you and love you bunches.
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